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## **During news conference**

# Reagan favors shuttle, praises Gorbachev

Reagan says he wants to go forward with construction of a new space shuttle to replace the Challenger, whose loss he blames on "a carelessness" that grew out of NASA's long record of success.

At his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night, Reagan said he was still studying the Rogers commission report on the shuttle disaster, "But I don't believe cess."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President that there was any deliberate or criminal intent in any way on the part of anyone" involved in the launch that took the lives of the seven Challenger crew members.

"I think there was a complacency there," the president said in recalling the many successful missions carried out by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "But I think it was just a carelessness that grew out of suc-

Reagan said he hasn't decided how to finance a replacement for the lost spacecraft and is still trying to determine whether to use unmanned rockets to launch some of the satellites that had been scheduled for shuttle flights that have been delayed by the Jan. 28 explosion. He added, however, "I think we

should go forward with another shuttle."

During a sometimes confusing half hour of questions and answers, the

bachev, whom he called "the first Soviet leader to my knowledge that has ever voluntarily spoken of reducing nuclear weapons."

"We want to follow up on that," Reagan said, explaining his decision to abandon U.S. compliance with the limits of the unratified, expired SALT II weapons treaty.

With several months before the present U.S. weapons modernization

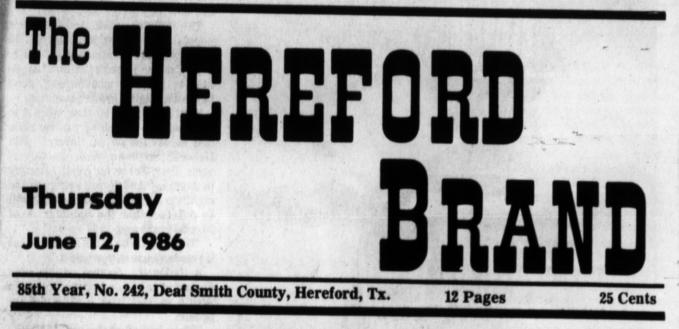
president paid a rare public compli-ment to Soviet leader Mikhail Gor- over the SALT II numerical limits, Reagan said, "We're going to see if we cannot persuade them to join in the things they're talking about: arms reduction."

He also confirmed the Soviets put a new arms control proposal on the negotiating table in Geneva on Wednesday but refused to disclose anything of its contents, saying he would respect the confidentiality of those weapons talks.

The president also expressed confidence that he and Gorbachev would meet later this year, despite the failure of the two sides to agree on a date.

The president appeared baffled when a reporter asked if U.S.-Soviet relations and the chances for a summit might be affected by a speech Reagan made two days before in which he lumped Gorbachev with

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# Seven percent tax increase approved by commission

#### By SPEEDY NIEMAN **Publisher-Editor**

A seven-percent increase in county taxes was approved by Deaf Smith **County Commissioners Wednesday** during an extended budget hearing in which county officials had gone over the 1986-87 budget line-by-line with department heads in an attempt to avoid a tax hike.

The proposed tax rate will go to 43.85 cents per \$100 valuation, com-

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pared to the current rate of 40.99. The proposal will go before another public hearing June 23, beginning at 7 p.m. in the courthouse. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Projected expenditures in the new budget total \$3,784,095-an increase of just \$57,112 over the past year's budget. The increased revenue needs come primarily from three factors, according to County Clerk David

Ruland. These are three additional personnel in the jail, one additional field deputy, and higher insurance rates

Bill Bradly made the motion to raise the tax rate by 7 percent, saying that "we are just fooling ourselves to think we can get by without at least a 7 percent increase." The vote was 4-1 with Commissioner Austin Rose casting the opposing vote.

Most department requests for the new budget were cut back to this year's level or below, reported Ruland. "Commissioners felt that services would have to be cut if taxes were not increased and, while no one said it, that means fewer personnel," said the county clerk.



# **Mexico** needs attitude change

**Bentsen says** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas sympathizes with Mexico over the offects of falling oil prices, but Mexico must face economic reality by selling some government-owned industries and changing its attitude toward foreign investors, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said.

"Those of us from Texas can appreciate the severity of the problem when Mexico says the declining oilprices have cost their country some \$6 billion. And for an economy of that size, that's a heavy hit," the Texas Democrat said Wednesday.

Speaking on the Senate floor, Bentsen praised what he said appeared to be a change in attitude toward Mexico on the part of the Reagan administration, as evidenced by Senate testimony Tuesday from Assistant Treasury Secretary David Mulford.

Last month, administration officials criticized Mexico for not doing enough to stop drug smuggling, promoting a protest from Mexico.

Mulford testified that Mexico has

not gotten the credit it deserves for already taking some of the recommended steps to improve its economic situation, which includes a \$97 billion foreign debt and the recent 30 percent drop in the value of the peso.

Bentsen said Mulford's testimony and reports that Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker had met with Mexican officials were "hopeful" signs that the financial crisis in Mexico will be eased for the time being.

"And I call it a financial crisis, but actually it's more properly termed, I think, a political crisis, and it's happening right next door," Bentsen said.

"It's a political crisis because you're seeing more and more food items being priced beyond the reach of the average Mexican citizen. It's a political crisis that's swelling the ranks of unemployment in a coutnry

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Ruland also pointed out that the loss of revenue sharing funds had an impact on budget considerations. While county officials were proud to say that these funds were not used in the operating budget, they were used in capital projects-such as purchase of equipment and the building of the county library. Ruland pointed out taht the county needs a fund for capital expenditures.

The budget has \$130,633 included for contingency purposes. Since the county cannot budget a surplus, this fund serves as a "cushion" for unexpected and non-budgeted expenses, explained Ruland.

During the budget discussions. **Commissioner Troy Don Moore** pointed out that the county had cut off resurfacing of roads for several years in order to save money. Moore suggested a plan to rate the roads on a priority system and start doing some resurfacing over an extended period of time.

Moore suggested a 3 percent tax hike during the budget discussions, but after commissioners studied the figures more, it was decided the 7 percent proposal was "more realistic", said Ruland. Voyles had suggested the possibility of cutting services to avoid a tax increase, but the concensus seemed to be that taxpayers should make that decision. When budget discussions started.

### There's Water Down There

City employee Ted Coleman inspects the gauges on the city's new water well which produces over a 1,000 gallons per minute. The well, which is being drilled by Water Industries of Hereford, is over 800 feet

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deep. The water is being pumped from the Santa Rosa formation found below the Ogallala Aquifer, the world's largest underground lake. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

# GAO reports contra aid has been diverted to banks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional investigators say millions of dollars of U.S. non-lethal aid intended for Nicaraguan rebels was diverted to offshore bank accounts. the Honduran military and individuals in the United States.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, testified Wednesday that its review of subpoenaed bank records showed

only a small fraction of the money going to suppliers who sold food. medicine and clothing to the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"The information that the subcommittee has received in response to these subpoenas surpassed my worst fears," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America. "It can only be

described as shocking."

In one example cited by GAO, a rebel broker received \$3.3 million from the U.S. government to pay for supplies listed in invoices that the rebels gave the State Department. But bank records show only \$150,000 went to those suppliers in Central America, with the rest going to individuals and corporations in the United States or to offshore accounts in the Cayman Islands.

In another case, almost \$1.5 million went to "the armed forces of a country in the region," including a check for \$450,000 to the "commander-in-chief of the armed forces." GAO would not identify the country involved, but Barnes said it was Honduras.

State of emergency declared in South Africa today

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South Africa today declared a nationwide state of emergency and detained hundreds of anti-apartheid activists prior to Monday's 10th an-niversary of the Soweto uprising.

President P.W. Botha's office announced he imposed the state of emergency, which took effect at one minute past midnight (6:01 p.m. EDT Wednesday) and covered the entire country. Botha was to address Parliament late this afternoon.

The new state of emergency was the government's most wideranging attempt to quell black unrest, which has claimed more than 1,600 lives in anti-apartheid violence since eptember 1984. A seven-month-long state of emergency lifted March 7 covered less than half the nation. During that state of emergency, 8,000 people were held without charge.

published this afternoon in a government gazette, police can instruct anyone suspected of "endangering public order" to leave an area. If the order is not immediately obeyed, police can used whatever force they consider "necessary under the circumstances."

Police now also have the power the make arrests without warrants, impose curfews, seize property and ban journalists from areas of unrest.

Botha declared the state of emergency after proposals to greatly increase security powers failed to win approval from the tricameral Parliament because of objections by the Indian and mixed-race

The Azanian People's Organiza-tion, a black movement whose of-ficials were detained today, reacted

Under the emergency powers, to the state of emergency declaration by urging blacks "not to be intimiated by these totalitarian measures." The group said blacks should stage strikes to mark the anniversary of the June 16, 1976 riots in the black township of Soweto.

The Soweto uprising set off a chain of violence nationwide that persisted for more than a year and claimed at least 575 lives. The riots are seen by anti-apartheid leaders as a turning point in the struggle to free South African's 24 million voteless blacks from domination by the country's 5 million whites.

First news of the declaration came on a popular music radio station, Radio Highveld, nearly 12 hours fter the state of emergency took effect.

Shortly thereafter, police surroun-(See SOUTH AFRICA, Page 2)

Congressional sources speaking only on condition of anonymity said the check to the commander-in-chief. who was then-Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, was endorsed by another military official.

Sources also identified one of the Cayman Island banks involved as BAC International, which is owned by Nicaraguan nationals. The Associated Press reported earlier this year that BAC International was used previously to launder CIA funds for the rebels.

The GAO's investigation into the pending of \$27 million in non-lethal rebel aid comes as President Reagan presses Congress to approve \$100 million in military and other aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow

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# Local Roundup

### Police make 7 arrests

Hereford city police arrested seven individuals Wednesday on charges ranging from theft to sniffing gasoline.

Two juveniles were arrested for the theft of a bicycle and an adult was arrested for disorderly conduct, criminal mischief, and criminal trespassing. Other adults were arrested for theft, driving while intoxicated and three individuals were arrested for sniffing gasoline.

Also reported was a domestic disturbance.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office made one arrest for threatening to commit an offense.

### Firemen respond to 3 alarms

The Hereford Fire Department Wednesday was called to a vacant house at 707 South Texas, but the call was a false alarm. Firemen also were called to an electrical fire at 105 Campbell, where electrical wiring had shorted out in the attic. A trash fire was reported at 402 Union.

### Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 82 OVERNIGHT LOW: 54 OUTLOOK: Tonight, fair with lows near 60 and southerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday, sunny and warmer with highs near 90. Wind will be south at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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# News Roundup

### State

### Controllers say morale is improving

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - Air traffic controllers work under better conditions and morale is up at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, where there was some criticism following the crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 in August 1985.

Federal officials say improvements have been made since a General Accounting Office survey reported substandard working conditions for the controllers.

Controller morale in the tower and at an air traffic route center, which monitors regional traffic, also has improved, officials said. The GAO reported nearly 80 percent of the controllers complained that they handled too many planes during peak hours last summer. More DFW controllers said they considered air safety "poor" or "very poor" than their counterparts at other airports did.

Norm Scroggins, DFW tower manager, said he believes that may

have been due to "an emotional response to quite a few things that were going on" last summer: On Aug. 2, Delta Flight 191 crashed near the airport, killing 137

Also during the summer, new policies were implemented including trippling of controllers' training hours, limiting vacations to only two weeks and banning smoking in the tower cab and radar rooms, Scroggins said.

### Proposal on prisons rejected

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Corrections has turned down a proposed agreement on prison overcrowding, clearing the way for a June 23 hearing to determine if the state is violating federal court orders.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis responded to the board action Wednesday by appointing a subcommittee to work with the prison officials.

"We need to identify the cost associated with compliance and the most economical and quickest way to achieve it," Hobby said in a statement.

At the same session Wednesday, the board was told a new financing plan to provide a high security unit that would house 2,250 inmates should be ready in a few days.

Hobby said TDC chairman Al Hughes and Attorney General Jim Mattox had promised their cooperation with the legislators. After a two-hour executive session, the TDC board voted 4-4 on a

motion that would have approved the proposed agreement to the contempt action in which prisoners claim the state is not following court orders against overcrowding. The tie vote killed the motion. "It's a tremendous crapshoot," said TDC Chairman Al Hughes of the Houston hearing. He favored adopting the compromise with in-

mates' attorneys.

Hughes said Gov. Mark White also favored the settlement, provided it did not cost the state additional money.

### Settlement reached on Marcos land

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Philippine official said his government has ended efforts to seize \$51 million in Texas land after a Filipino businessman who fronted corporations for deposed Philip

pines President Ferdinand Marcos agreed to pay about \$12 million. Bonifacio Gillego, executive dire on Good Government in New York, said Wednesday the land is in the San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Fort Worth areas.

# Newspaper helps in war

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Jay Ambrose, whose mother instilled in him a passion for books, is editor of the afternoon newspaper in this border city, where some figures show a fifth of the adult population can't read.

Ambrose and the El Paso Herald-Post have cheerfully declared war on illiteracy. The strategy is straightforward.

"Our goal is to put together the most ambitious literacy program in the United States," he said.

The Herald-Post isn't alone among newspapers in its endeavor.

More than 700 newspapers nationwide are involved in promoting literacy, although most aim their efforts at children, said Linda Skover, assistant director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation, which oversees the 30-year-old Newspapers in Education program.

However, the Herald-Post is targeting all ages in El Paso and has enlisted the help of community groups, businesses and individuals in a massive campaign that includes:

-A weekly literacy column by Herald-Post education reporter E. Patrick McQuaid.

-A daily cartoon strip prepared by a psychologist from the University of Texas-El Paso designed to help parents teach pre-schoolers how to read.

-Columns by a reading instructor at El Paso Community College on how to be a literacy tutor.

-A regular feature on new books available at the library.

The newspaper has sponsored a contest that challenged children to read 100 books during the school year and held a "Reading Day in the Park," with storytellers entertaining children and adults who then spent the day stretched out on blankets reading.

A 24-hour "readathon" where 48 community leaders volunteered to read for a half-hour from their favorite works was rained out after about 19 hours. Still, County Judge Pat O'Rourke, the highest administrative officer, read from Machiavelli; Robert Shepack, president of El Paso Community College and an architect, read from Frank Lloyd Wright's memoirs, and Ambrose read from Mark Twain on journalism.

Together with Hispanic organizations and El Paso Community College, the newspaper formed a committee that arranged the donation by New York publishers of 200,000 unsold books that would otherwise have been burned.

A local family has donated warehouse space to store the books, said Kay Taggart, the literacy pro-

gram coordinator whose salary



### comes from a \$40,000 fund established by Scripps Howard, the Herald-Post's parent company specifically for the newspaper's campaign. "We've gotten a lot of grocery

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store romances, young teen stuff and

Carla Scott, left, receives congratulations from Marlis Barker, special projects representative for the Farmers Home Administration in Texas. Mrs Scott will now be the county programs technician. Her duties will include reviewing and processing intrest credits for single family rural housing borrowers, along with her previous duties as county office assistant. Mrs Scott has been with FHA for the past 10 years.

### **BENTSEN**

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista that has historically suffered from massive unemployment. It's a political crisis that will continue to GAO said it was unclear whether the diversion amounted to fraud or foment unrest and unhappiness until was used to buy weapons. Barnes said he was referring the informait's resolved," he said.

Bentsen said Mexico is going to have to sell some government-owned industries to private owners and

Mexico's immediate problems are

not of its own making," Bentsen said.

"My own state of Texas has a lot of

sympathy for the effect that falling

oil prices have had on the economy of

the government of Mexico because

we've felt some of those same

even Betty Crocker cookbooks," she said. "We need more children's books."

In one of its latest projects, the Herald-Post has established the El Paso Business Consortium for Literacy, where representatives of 25 businesses have jumped on the bandwagon to support the literacy campaign. Projects in the planning include helping youngsters on probation learn to read and linking children and a elderly people in retirement homes to read to each other, said Ambrose.

Figures on the rate of illiteracy vary, depending on who's counting and how they define the problem.

The 1980 Census showed El Paso's population of 470,000 included 106,115 dults who are functionally illiterate. The Census Bureau defines as illiterate persons who haven't gone beyond an eighth grade education.

"But the deal is that what the eighth grade means across the state and across the nation differs," said Deborah Stedman, with the Governor's Task Force on Adult Literacy in Austin. "And if you compare the eighth grade of five years ago, it will be different than the eighth grade of 25 or 50 years ago.

"Besides, those skills are such that if you don't use it, you lose it."

A federally funded study conducted at the University of Texas in Austin in 1975 took a different approach.

"They looked at the requirements on an adult in our society: could they fill out a job application, could they come up with a decent, balanced diet, did they know their rights if arrested," said Ms. Stedman. "Just bits and pieces of literacy, applying basic skills to living in society.

Even so, the figures were sobering. Nationally, 19.7 percent of people age 18 or older were functionally illiterate. The figure for Texas was 21.3 percent, and for El Paso, 24.1 percent, she said.

"There's also a vicious cycle of illiteracy - children of adult illitertes are often illiterate themselves," said Ms. Stedman. "Working with parents is a very effective way to break the cycle."

Ambrose, whose mother has given his own children books "all her life," says he's aware of how difficult it is to make children learn to love reading.

Calls from other newspapers and organizations around the country made Ambrose put together a package with copies of editorials, stories and documents detailing the Herald-Post's campaign. In December, he plans to produce a booklet with guidelines for newspapers interested in establishing similar programs. "The community reaction has been great. I've seen a lot of enthusiasm, more than I anticipated," said Ambrose. "I think a newspaper has to give something back to the community. I don't believe in mindless boosterism."

The alleged Filipino frontman, Jose Yao Campos, met with Philip-ine government officials to work out the settlement at his estate in Vancouver, British Columbia, The San Antonio Express-News said Wednesday.

The Philippine government had filed suit recently in federal court in Houston seeking to seize the land for the Filipino people.

Under the settlement, Campos would retain title to the Bexar County (San Antonio)land, worth about \$2 million; the Nueces County (Corpus Christi) property valued at about \$19 million; and Tarrant County (Fort Worth) holdings valued at \$30 million, the Express-News said.

Gillego said the first installment of \$3 million on the \$12 million settlement was delivered last week by a member of his commission to Philippine President Corazon Aquino.

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### Baby Jesse faces heart rejection

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - Baby Jesse's transplanted heart is beating normally but pleased hospital officials say he faces a lifelong battle against rejection and they cannot even guess how long that life might be.

The oldest survivor of a baby-to-baby heart transplant is six monthe old and officials said they don't have enough experience with

such transplants to know what to expect. Eighteen-day-old Baby Jesse, who received his new heart in a flurry of publicity spurred by his initial rejection for transplant con-sideration, is the fifth infant to receive a transplant at Loms Linda University Medical Center since November.

"Even in that first six months, we've seen on and off rejection crises," said Sandra Nehlsen-Cannarella, an immunologist specializing in tissue-typing. Adults who have survived 10 years with liver and heart transplants continue to have rejection crises, she said Wednesday.

Although Jesse should be able to live a hearly normal life, he will always have to take drugs to keep his immune system from attacking the donor heart.

### Illegitimate child may share estate

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was a legal principle that was a rem-nant of the Middle Ages that barred a Texas woman from her father's estate because she was born out of wedlock, according to her stionney

her attorney. The U.S. Supreme Court 'ruled unantmously Wednesday that Delynds Ann Reed of Big Spring could share in the estate of her natural father, Prince Ricker, overturning the Texas court rulings that excluded her. The courts had allowed five of Ricker's children to divide the estate among themselves. "I don't see how she would not be entitled," said Stephen McNally,

an Austin lawyer

McNally said that during medieval years estates were passed on to the oldest son to the exclusion of older daughters. "But the only kink was children born out of wedlock," McNally.

To keep property from going outside the family, a rule was created in that time period to exclude illegitimate children from sharing in the inheritance, he said.

"It was a good rule then, but it doesn't apply to the suburbs," icNally said.

Ms. Reed was born Nov. 1, 1958. 'Her mother had "married". icker in a Juarez, Mexico, ceremony a year before and they lived gether in Big Spring, Texas.

### SOUTH AFRICA

ding a church-run building in downtown Johannesburg, Khotso House, told reporters to leave or face arrest.

Also today, South Africa's currency, the rand, plunged to 35.80 cents from 37.10 late Wednesday and hovered just above a record low of 34.80 hit last August. That was when international banks refused to roll over short-term loans.

In today's pre-dawn raids, police seized hundreds of anti-apartheid activists, priests, and student and labor leaders across South Africa, from the tense Eastern Cape through the Orange Free State.

Those arrested were of all races and included leaders of the United Democratic Front, the main antiapartheid coalition, who with church leaders were determined to defy a government ban on June 16 gatherings to commemorate the Soweto riots.

Lawyers said most people taken into custody were held under an Internal Security Act provision for 14-day detentions. Such detentions often are extended.

Armored troop carriers rolled along the highway in and out of Soweto, the township 12 miles from the center of Johannesburg that is home to 1.2 million blacks.

On the highway to Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport, police threw up a roadblock and stopped and searched cars. University of Witwatersrand lecturer in criminology lecturer and United Democratic Front member Raymond Suttner was detained at the airport as he was about to board a plane for Zimbabwe, colleagues said. Suttner is white.

In Pretoria, police headquarters said a "large number" of people were detained overnight.

### COUNTY

the first thing to be pared was a proposal to increase county salaries, said Ruland. The last across-theboard increases were in January 1985. A study showed that a 5 percent selary hike would require \$64,000 in additional revenue.

The breakdown on the proposed 43.85 cent rate would be 27.04 for the general fund; 9.61 for road and bridge fund; 4.34 for the jail interest and sinking fund, and 2.86 for the machinery account (contingency fund).

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Frank C. Conahan, GAO's director for international affairs, said of \$4.4 million already analyzed, "We can trace only \$785,674 as being paid into Central America ... and only \$185,434 of this amount being paid to identified suppliers.

Bosco Matamoros, spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, FDN, the largest rebel army, criticized the GAO's findings as "a political effort to paralyze the American support" for the Contras.

"I didn't think I lumped him in

with them," Reagan said of the

Soviet leader. "I must have have

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In a speech Monday defending his

proposal to arm Nicaraguan rebels,

Reagan told a Georgetown Universi-

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REAGAN Cuba's Fidel Castro, Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

be repeated, the president replied with a defense of the so-called "Baby Doe" rule for protecting handicapped infants, which was struck down by the high court earlier in the week. Reagan said his administration wants to regulate hospital care of handicapped infants to prevent them from being starved to death.

He had been asked to comment on the Supreme Court reaffirmation Wednesday of its landmark decision a decade ago legalizing abortion.

gram to inform poor people about the availability of food stamps, despite his belief that some people may go

upholding a woman's right to an abortion.

The president defended his administration's elimination of a prohungry in America not because there is no food but because they don't know how or where to get it.

The food stamp information program, Reagan said, "was one in which they had us literally going door to door, knocking on the door to tell people how to become eligible or, 'Have you gotten your food stamps today?' And we thought it was a waste, that we'd rather buy more food stamps and pay for more food stamps than pay for this bureaucracy to do a thing of this kind."

Asked if he was concerned that the Fourth of July celebration in New York, marking the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty, might be a good target for terrorists, Reagan replied, "Yes. But I also have a great deal of confidence in our security people."

The president is scheduled to participate in the festivities.

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Mr. Losallo was born in Midland and moved to Austin 12 years ago from Hereford. He worked in maintenance at the Health and Human Resources Department.

She is survived by five daughters, Linda Aguira, Lydia Corona, Cecelia Padilla and Mary Gonzales, all of Midland, and Patricia Losallo of Hereford; three sons, Tiodora Jr., Vince and Felix, all of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Espectacion Losallo of

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Witnesses Church officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

**Obituaries** Hereford; three brothers, Joe and Roman, both of Hereford, and Mike

of Midland; two stepbrothers, Manuel Rodriquez of Midland and T.G. Rodriquez of Albuquerque; two sisters, Frances Sanchez of Hereford and Casimira Benevidiz of Miami, Fla.; two stepsisters including Perfecta Cabrera of Odessa; ant 16 grandchildren.

#### FRANCES WRIGHT

Memorial services for Frances Wright will be held in the First United Methodist Church Sanctuary at 2:30 p.m. June 14, with the Rev. Steve McElroy officiating.

Wright's death occured May 21 and creamation followed.

Wright was a member of the First United Methodist Church and is sur-vived by her husband, Curtis Wright of Hereford; two daughters, her mother and one sister.

Sunday, June 8, in his home at Austin.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with Ernesto Cantu, of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's

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**TIODORO (TEDDY) LOSOLLA** 

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### **Rains Bring Out Turtle**

J.B. Thompson badgers this turtle to get it's snapper to come out. Thompson found the snapping turtle last week out east of town and said the rains probably brought him out.

### **Blueprint to be drafted**

DALLAS (AP) - Texas' future will no longer be "dominated by hydrocarbon resources" so high-tech jobs have taken on even more importance, Gov. Mark White said at a conference to help draft a state hightech blueprint.

The two-day conference was called by the Texas Science & Technology Council to get data for its strategic plan to make Texas the nation's top technology state by the year 2000.

White created the council. "When it was formed," he said, "no one had any idea that oil prices would drop over 60 percent in less than 60 days.

"No one knew foreign countries would be dumping microchips on the U.S. market," he added.

Now, he said, it is imperative that Texas make strides in becoming the top high-technology state, "a difficult goal to achieve." "Strong industries are never static," White said. "Our future will not be dominated by hydrocarbon resources." He and other speakers said high-He and other speakers said high-tech must be used in other industries. White called on the oil industry to create a consortium, similar to an Austin-based high-tech corporation, to explore new ways of retrieving natural resources. "We have to come from behind. We have not had our eye on science and technology in the past," said Mike Waterman, chairman of the council. He said the conference is "a major stepping stone for developing new economic strength in Texas." Bill Moore, chairman of Dallas-based Recognition Equipment Inc., who has served on various

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technology groups, said high-tech has the largest manufacturing segment in the country.

He added that most high-tech companies are small and that most new jobs come from those small companies.

California and Massachusetts' high-tech corridors, he said, "have reached the saturation point. Texas in particular is a focal point" for the future.

Information from the conference is being described as "an integral part" of the Texas Science & Technology Council's effort to develop the first of three five-year plans.

The council will develop its blueprint this fall and present its first plan to the governor in

## **ANN LANDERS Financial matters**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am perplexed by a problem that I have run across three times in the last few years-secretive husbands.

In one case, an older cousin's husband died and the woman had no idea of the state of their finances. He always provided her with plenty of household and pocket money, but became apopletic when asked about financial matters, even after he became terminally ill. When he died, his widow was unable to find any assets.

In the second case, a successful physician is unwilling to share information about the family finances. His wife (my sister) has no inkling of their financial status. He has a highly successful practice, is chief of staff of the community hospital and a pillar of the medical community, but totally secretive about financial matters. They have recently reconciled after nearly breaking up over this situation. My sister is a successful professional person in her own right and has had to run the household with her own funds, not paying much attention to the lack of information until recently when it became a bone of contention.

The third example is a sister-inlaw. Her husband died suddenly last December. She was unable to find any resources except a small stock account and an apartment in London, which was in both names. He never spoke of business matters, even though they appeared to have a solid marriage.

What do you have to say about such peculiar behavior? How can a woman protect herself against a man who is secretive?-PERPLEXED IN THE WEST

## Father's Day observed by members

Father's Day was observed by members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 Tuesday evening with a salad supper and card games.

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## Midland officials nurture ties with sister city

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - An efopen to independents by 1987. fort to share culture and understan-And although a glut of world oil has ding between residents of Midland

dropped the price per barrel to unprofitable lows, Dongying's production is for China's use and so should not worsen the pricing situation, he said.

Officials in China are also interested in markets for their products, including what Dunbar described as "a very efficient pump jack" already being exported.

Dongying, which is about 15 times the size of Midland with its 1.5 million population, produces about 185 million barrels of oil in the area.

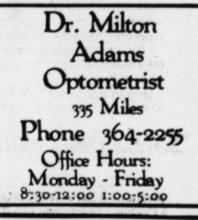
Dunbar could offer no specifics on what kinds of business deals could be discussed or the money involved, saying patience is a virtue when doing business in China.

'They do recognize shrewdness in negotiations, (such) as the Japanese," he said. "They have no problems doing business with someone who wants a profit, but they are not interested in doing a one-shot deal."

The sister city relationship grew out of the March 1985 cultural tour of the Thouvenel String Quartet, and continuing relations with the Consul General of the People's Republic in Houston.

HELLO

The deepest known depression in the surface of the earth-Marianas Trench—is nearly a mile deeper than the world's highest mountain, Everest, is high.



respect. **DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today I** read yet another one of those sappy "essays" in your column. I mean the drivel that tells mothers someday the kids will be grown-up and gone and the noise and mess will sto pand boy, will they be lonely! Part of the message is good, but

another part tells them that they shouldn't complain if they are overworked, overloaded and dumped-on, because it's all part of motherhood.

EAR PERP: It is hard to imagine

a woman being so ignorant and

passive about family finances in this

day and age, especially since so

many females are knowledgeable

Any wife who reads this and does

not know what she can count of if her

husband dies before her (and most of

them will) should open the subject

before another day goes by. If her

husband refuses to talk about it she

should tell him he owes her that con-

sideration and if he persists in being

uncooperative, she will be forced to

see a lawyer. She should not hesitate

The same goes for men whose

and involved in business.

to make good her threat.

everything that happens. Such sentimental slop only reinforces the message, "Just do it, honey, and

Let's encourage women to complain appropriately and ask for the help they need instead of yelling at the kids so much. This, and guilt, will reduce child abuse and help them to be healthier and happier mothers. It could also help fathers realize that they have an obligation to accept their role in parenting, as well.-J.H. IN DENVER

going to give you four cheers for your stand-and rightfully so. You make a great deal of sense. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR DEN:** A lot of women are

Women already feel guilty for don't complain!"

wives control the purse strings. Dunbar, a Midland oil marketer who They, too, have a right to know what is chairman of the chamber's intergoes on. A marriage in which such innational affairs committee. formation is withheld indicates a Dongying is on the Shengli oilfield serious lack of trust and mutual - the second largest field in the People's Republic of China, Dunbar said. Almost one-fourth of the country's

home.

expertise.

oil comes from the area around Dongying, and Midland businesses could "help make a little blip" in the more than \$200 million that the province plans to spend on oil development, he said.

> "They are specifically interested in oilfield management, gas distribution, refining and pollution control," he said. What Midland can provide "depends on what they're looking for.'

and a sister city in China could also

provide a profitable outlet for

Midland's energy know-how while

times are tough in the oil patch at

Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas

and Chamber of Commerce officials

will travel to Dongying on Friday for

a two-week visit. Beyond swapping

introductions and plans for exchang-

ing artworks, ballet companies and

other cultural attractions, the trip

could tap a market for Midland's oil

"First, we'll establish a cultural or

educational exchange. But the Per-

mian Basin, being the leading area

for inland drilling, will have much to offer economically," said Richard

Several U.S. companies already have multi-million dollar contracts involving oil production in China. Dunbar predicts inland fields will be

**Circus party** to be held

Westgate Nursing Home residents have invited the residents of Golden Plains Nursing Home to their third annual circus scene party on Tuesday, June 17, at Westgate, according to Helen Kirkeby, Westgate activities director.

The party will begin at 4 p.m. Balloon Express, McDonald's, the Hereford Lions, and Westgate will be providing refreshments and entertainment.

December.

Waterman said the major thrust of the conference will be the working group sessions.

SYNTHETIC

Past Noble Grand Lydia Hopson presided at the regular business meeting. Thirteen visits, 12 cheer cards and 20 dishes of food to a bereaved family were reported.

Date of a benefit supper and musical entertainment was changed to June 28 due to conflicting events.

Do you feel awkward, selfconscious-lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.





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# Woman who has breast cancer gives birth

Bovina, Texas, the birth of her third child was no routine matter. In addition to coping with all the things that go with having a baby, she was fighting a breast cancer that was endangering her life.

But she can now look at the small bundle of a baby girl that survived two of Avitia's chemotherapy treatments and know that a small miracle occurred.

A mass was detected in Avitia's right breast in August 1985. She had a lymph node dissection at a New Mexico hospital that indicated she had

**The World Almanac** 

DATE BOOK

June 12, 1986

Ascension Day is observed today in the Orthodox Church. It is the 163rd day of 1986

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1898, the Philippines were ceded by Spain to the United States for \$20 mil-

lion following the Spanish-American

Bryan Allen completed the first manpowered flight across the English Channel on this day in 1979.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: John Augustus Roebling (1806); Anthony Eden (1897); David Rockefeller (1915); Uta

Hagen (1919); George Bush (1924);

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are

really good at heart." - Anne Frank.

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What is the name of

the aircraft that Bryan Allen used to

cross the English Channel in 1979? (a)

Gossamer Albatross (b) The Spirit of

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Bryan

Allen made the first man-powered flight across the English Channel in the Gos-

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between new moon (June 7) and first

and the 86th day of

Anne Frank (1929).

quarter (June 15).

'79 (c) Channel Crosser

samer Albatross

spring.

War.

LUBBOCK - For Virginia Avitia of metastatic, or spreading, cancer in four lymph nodes. From the lymph nodes, cancer can spread into the blood system.

> Avitia learned in October that she was pregnant. In March of this year, she began having pain in the right side of her chest and was referred to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

Extensive X-rays to see if the cancer had spread were not possible because of Avitia's pregnancy. Ultrasound, however, suggested the disease had reached her liver.

Dr. Davor Vugrin, chief of on-

case prompted wide discussion by members of a tumor board, an entity of TTUHSC and its teaching hospital, Lubbock General Hospital, that reviews the more involved cancer cases.

The biggest challenge facing that board, Vugrin said, was to balance the risk of treating the mother's cancer in relation to the risk of chemotherapy to the fetus.

When Avitia came to TTUHSC, she was in her 28th week of the pregnancy. Had the pregnancy been in the very early stages, Vugrin said abor-

cology at TTUHSC, said the woman's tion would have been recommended week into the pregnancy. At the because chemotherapy hits any growing thing in the body.

The spread of the cancer appeared to have been bolstered by a surge of the estrogen level common in pregnant women.

"The tumor is one that is fed by estrogen. This caused the disease to be far more advanced than it would be in someone who was not prenant," Vugrin said.

The decision was made to give Avitia two courses of intravenous chemotherapy treatment before labor was induced at Avitia's 35th

time, vugrin said, physicians at TTUHSC had no indication how the chemotherapy would affect the unborn baby.

"Children handle chemotherapy better than adults, but we do not know if this pattern goes all the way back to the fetus," Vugrin said. And, because breast cancer in women in such advanced stages of pregnancy is so uncommon, data on any previous findings was unavailable.

But the 5-pound-9 ounce girl born to Avitia on May 22 is proof that, at least in this case, the treatments did not affect the baby.

The new born was taken to the neonatal intensive care unit at Lubbock General for observation after birth. Although Vugrin said the first few hours were critical, the baby appears healthy now.

"This baby is a tough one," Vugrin said in presenting the mother and child to a Wednesday (June 4) meeting of the tumor board.""We spent about 40 hours discussing Virginia's case, and it was worth it."

Avitia was given a third round of chemotherapy after the baby was delivered and probably will continue

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan jetliner over the Sinai Desert, killing more than 100 persons.

treatments for a year. Vugrin said the treatments are aimed at keeping the cancer from spreading.

Although Avitia has suffered some vomiting and weight loss because of her treatments, her new daughter Viviana appears to have fared well.

"We can't find any significant effect except for a slightly lower birth weight," Vugrin said. "The risk of breast cancer to the mother was greater than the risk of chemotherapy to the fetus."

Vugrin said the baby would be monitored in the future for any signs of inheriting the disease but that she otherwise appears headed for a normal life.

"Any late effects of chemotherapy to the baby are insignificant in comparison to the various risks that children generally face in growing up," Vugrin said.

He credited teamwork through all areas of expertise at the health sciences center with allowing the woman to have a relatively safe pregnancy and delivery.

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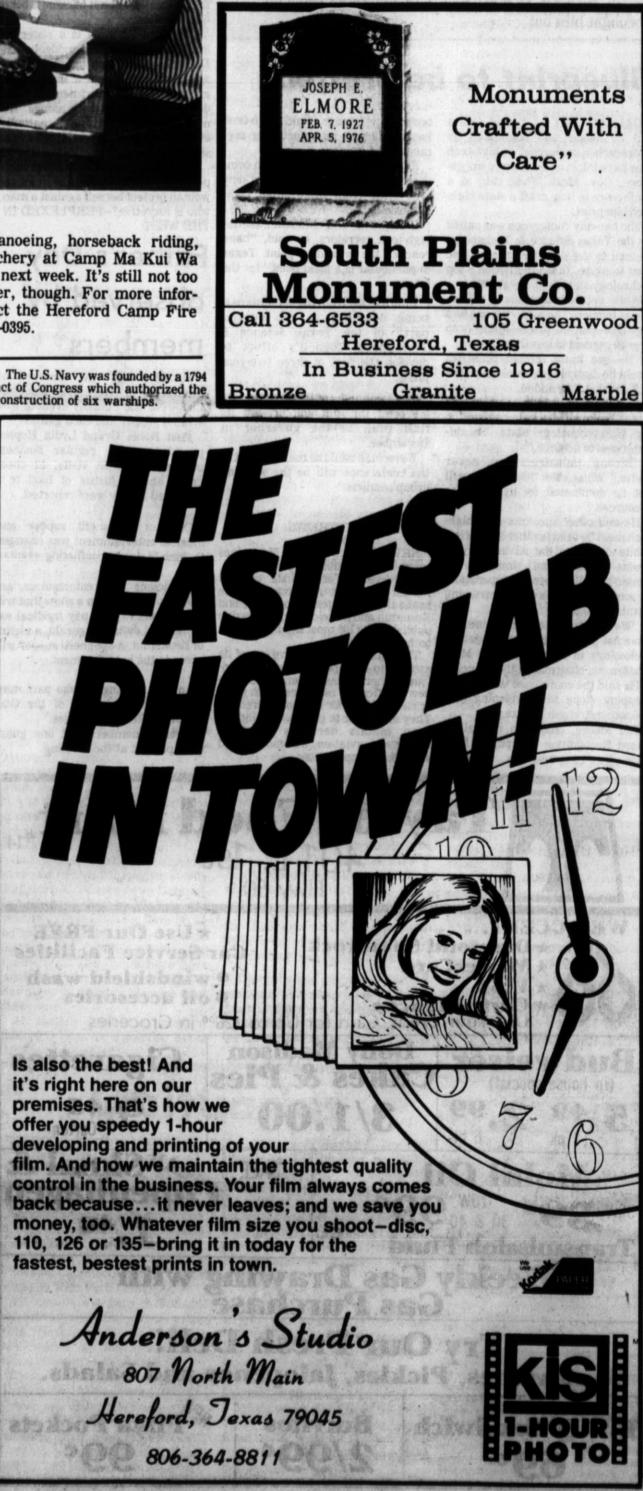
### Get Out the Sleeping Bags

It's time to get out the sleeping bags, pack all the hiking clothes, and get ready for a fun-filled week at Camp Ma Kui Wa near Toas, N.M. These two boys are raring to go. Shown here, 7-year-olds Randy Mason, right, and Kirk Pagett, left, are registering for camp knowing there will be plenty

of fishing, canoeing, horseback riding, riflry and archery at Camp Ma Kui Wa which begins next week. It's still not too late to register, though. For more information contact the Hereford Camp Fire Council at 364-0395.

act of Congress which authorized the construction of six warships.

Boy has encounter w



#### By PHILIP RIDDLEBARGER Seguin Gazette-Enterprise

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) - Six-yearold Josh Koenig was just getting ready for school. It was a Monday one month ago, and time for the youngster to head for classes at Lizzie M. Burges Kindergarten.

As the boy reached for a pair of socks from a drawer, he felt a small sting or bite on his hand. At first, it didn't hurt, and the boy went on to school.

Later he visited the school nurse. "When I went to school, it started stinging a little bit," Josh recalled. "My wrist was going to sleep, and I couldn't hold it up.'

Meanwhile, the boy's parents, Jim and Chris Koenig, who manage Mc-Queeney Mill and Grain, remembered an article they had read just a few days earlier in their May issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine.

Alerted by the fact that the bite hadn't hurt at first, Koenig went to check out the sock drawer.

"Jim went back and pulled out his sock drawer, and right there on top was this brown spider about the size of a quarter," Mrs. Koenig said.

Koenig killed the spider and showed it to county extension agents Gus Person and Eddie Harrison. They confirmed what the parents had recognized from the article. It was a brown recluse spider.

Josh's parents got him to a doctor quickly, and the doctor treated the bite and removed a small plug of skin from the boy's palm to prevent the venom from spreading.

The brown recluse, or Loxosceles reclusa, joins the black widow spider as one of only two groups of spiders considered dangerous to people, according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologists J.A. Jackman and P.J. Hamman.

The two groups make up a small percentage of nearly 3,000 species of spiders living in the United States. The type of spider that bit Josh lives in many southern and midwestern states, and often lives around human dwellings, being found in bathrooms, bedrooms and closets, as well as under furniture, behind baseboards and other secluded locations, the entomologists explain.

The brown recluse is described by Jackman and Hamman as a 'nonagressive spider that spins white or grayish, non-descript webs."

"Its body and legs together cover about the same area as a quarter.

The coloring of the recluse varies from an orange-yellow to dark brown or almost black."

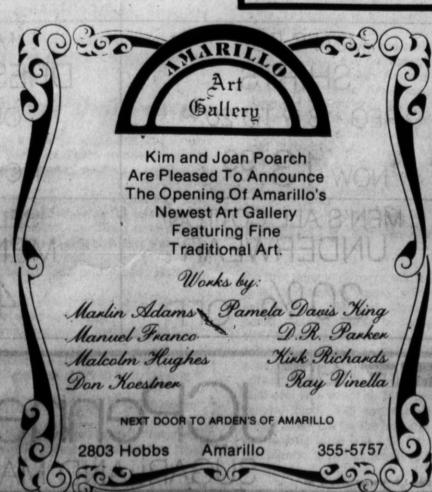
The little arachnid is identified by three pairs of eyes in a semicircle on the forepart of the head. Its eyes also form the base of a violin-shaped marking on the back, leading to the nickname "fiddleback."

The effects of a bite, authorities say, vary widely.

According to the story Josh's parents read, "Fiddleback," in the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine, the reaction can run from a tender welt to inflammation, blistering over large areas, abcesses and skin destruction requiring corrective surgery, as well as in some cases nausea and other systemic problems.

The article's author, Mary-Love Bigony, recommends being careful around the spider's outdoor habitat such as rocks and loose bark, keeping clean all closets, cellars, attics, areas behind furniture, shaking out clothing and bedding, washing out outside areas, such as roofs and eaves, with a water hose. If you run

Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.



across one, "don't swat it; brush if off gently," she said.

Josh had to wear a bandage for a few weeks, and had to forego playing T-ball with the Greenery Station A's for a time, but he has recovered with only a small scar, his father says.

But the incident with the spider has produced some community reaction. the Koenigs say. You see, they told a lot of people.

"Insecticide sales have been up since that report," Koenig says, laughing. "Exterminators are going to do a lot better business, too."

Josh himself didn't seem particularly upset, but he did take some precautions.

"He's been getting his socks out with chopsticks lately or getting his little sister to get them out," his mother said.



# Sports

### For June 20-21

# Young Riders Rodeo set

Hereford Riders Club Young Riders Rodeo, set for June 20-21, is Wednesday.

Fourteen events for seven age and gender categories are slated for the two 7 p.m. performances at the goat undecorating (girls). An all-

Entry deadline for the first of the Barn. Kicking-off the rodeo will be the coronation of the queen following the grand entry on June 20.

Children under 7-years-old will be entering barrel racing, pole bending, flag racing, calf riding (boys) and Rider's Club Arena behind the Bull around buckle, plus buckles for first

## **Tennis tournament** set for June 19-22

The 1986 Hereford Tennis Tourna- doubles, 14 and under boys' singles, ment is scheduled for June 19-22, 14 and under boys' doubles, 14 and with juniors divisions and adult divi- under girls' singles, 14 and under sions.

Thursday, June 19, and adult com- 12 and under girls' singles, 12 and petition starts on Saturday, June 21. Matches will be two or three sets with 12-point tiebreaker at six all. The no-add scoring system will be used.

Entry limit is three events in two age groups. Checks should be made to Tournament Director, and no entries will be accepted without entry fees.

Entries should be sent to Ruben Vargas, 910 E. Third Street, Hereford, TX, 79045. Vargas can be contacted by calling 364-6350.

Divisions in the juniors competition are: 18 boys' singles, 18 boys' doubles, 18 girls' singles, 18 girls' doubles, 16 boys' singles, 16 boys' doubles, 16 girls' singles, 16 girls'

girls' doubles, 12 and under boys' Juniors competition will start on singles, 12 and under boys' doubles, under girls' doubles, and mixed doubles.

> The mixed doubles division is open to all ages 18 and under.

> Adult divisions are: men's "A" singles, men's "A" doubles, men's "B" singles, men's "B" doubles, men's 35 singles, men's 35 doubles, women's "A" singles, women's "A" doubles, women's "B" singles, women's "B" doubles, "A" division mixed doubles, and "B" division mixed doubles.

The 1986 Hereford Tennis Tournament is supposed by the sports com-mittee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. James Self is chairman of the sports committee.

through third places will be given. Boys 8-12-years-old may enter barrel racing, flag racing, steer riding and steer daubing. Girls in that age bracket may enter barrels, pole bending, flag racing and steer daubing. Buckles will go to the first through third place winners and horse blankets will go to the all-arounds.

Boys 13-15 my enter steer daubing, breakaway roping, ribbon roping and bull riding. Girls 13-15 may enter barrels, poles, goat tying and steer daubing. Winners in that category will get a 50 percent payback and horse blankets to all-arounds.

The 16-18 year bracket has bull riding, calf roping, team roping, and steer stopping for boys. Girls that age may try barrels, poles, breakaway roping, and goat tying. Those winners will get a 60 percent payback, plus blankets to all arounds.

Points will be collected at the June rodeo and the August rodeo (Aug. 15-16) for trophy saddles to allaround girl and boy.

Each night's performance will include a free stick-horse race for children under 6-years-old which will net the winner a belt buckle. For those under 12-years-old, a \$5 prize is up for the free calf scramble.

Entry forms are available at Walco International and Jimmy Payne's Saddle Shop. Information on registration is available after 5 p.m. at 364-1346.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 years and for senior citizens. Children 5 and under are admitted free.

# Men's partnership planned

Noon Friday is the entry deadline for the Hereford Men's Low Ball Partnership, which will be held Saturday and Sunday at Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Mike Horton, golf pro at the course, said a few openings remain for the tournament. One hundred teams is the maximum number that will compete, Horton said.

Entry fee for the Men's Low Ball

Girls' basketball camp starts

### next Monday

The Hereford Girls' Basketball Camp starts next Monday for girls in the first through fourth grades, and the camp for girls in the fifth through eighth grades is scheduled for 23-27. Each camp session will be for five days.

Girls in the ninth grade and older cannot attend the camp in Hereford, according to UIL rules.

The camps are scheduled for two hours each day, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. The cost for the basketball camp is \$20 for each girl.

Parents who desire to enroll daughters in the camp are asked to send names and checks to: Larry Sowers, Hereford High School, 200 Avenue F, Hereford, TX, 79045. Checks should be made payable to Hereford Independent School District.

For more information on the basketball camp, contact Sowers at 364-8077.

Lou Brock, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, stole 938 bases during his major-league career, a record.

Partnership is \$100 per team. Entry fees do not include carts. Teams will be flighted according to the low handicap on each team.

Shotgun starts are scheduled for 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Prizes include \$850 in gift certificates - \$425 for the first place team, \$255 for the second place team, and \$170 for the third place team.

Ties for first place will be broken in sudden death playoffs. A steak dinner is scheduled after Saturday's round.

Last year, Keith Kitchens of Shallowater and Kelly Kitchens of Plainview won the Men's Low Ball Partnership with rounds of 67 and 60 for a total of 127.

That was one stroke better than the team of Junior Ashmore of Dimmitt and Todd Williams of Plainview, whose total was 128 with rounds of 66 and 62.

Two years ago, the tournament was hampered by rain, and only one round was played. Lubbock golfers Kim Coulter and Jeff Watts won with a round of 65.

Four teams tied for second place with scores of 66, including the Kitchens brothers. Other teams that shot a 66 were: Steve George and Kevin O'Hair of Plainview; Mike Hughes of Farwell and Ken Bailey of Amarillo; and David Bonner of Dumas and Albert O'Neal of Amarillo.

For more information on the Men's Low Ball Partnership, call Mike Horton at 364-2782.

**Boots & Saddle** wins 'Y' men's

### wallyball title

Boots & Saddle captured the YM-CA men's wallyball league "A" division title Tuesday night when it defeated the Wallbangers, 15-11, 15-6.

Members of the Boots & Saddle team are Tony Benavidez, Gustavo Vasquez, Kent Hollingsworth, and Barry Roberts.

The Wallbangers earned a berth in the championship match when they beat the Blasters in a loser's bracket match, 15-5, 15-11.

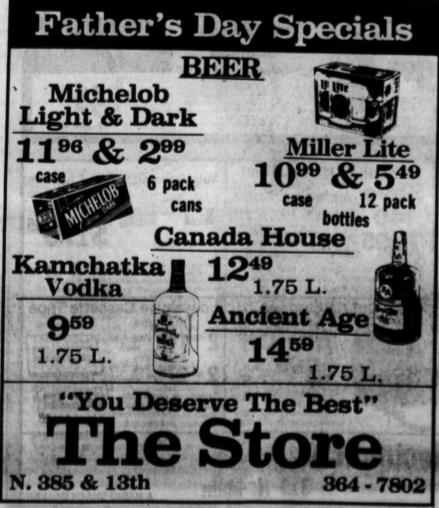
In the "B" division, the N.A.T.'s won the title by winning two matches over the Shockers. The score in the first match was 15-9, 15-6, and the score in the second match was 15-8. 15-10.





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### League Champions

The Robertson Electric team won the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA women's volleyball league championship. Team members are: front row from left, Vickie Copley, Lisa McLellan, and Terry Thomas; back row from left, Jayn Looper, Donita Martin, and Jolyn O'Leary. Not pictured is Shonda White.

## YMCA volleyball league titles decided

Boots & Saddle and Robertson Electric won YMCA volleyball

league titles Tuesday night. Boots & Saddle won the men's league championship, and Robertson Electric won the women's league championship.

In the men's league, Boots & Saddle went into the league championship match without a loss in the playoffs. The Mashers, who earlier on Tuesday night won by forfeit over the Unknowns, won the first championship match over Boots & Saddle.

Boots & Saddle then came back to win the second title match and claim the league championship. Members of the Boots & Saddle team are Kent Hollingsworth, Barry Roberts, Gustavo Vasquez, Tony Benavidez, Bernie Huseman, and Jimmy White. **Members of the Robertson Electric** team are Jolyn L'Leary, Jayn Looper, Donita Martin, Terry Thomas, Vickie Copley, Shonda White and Lisa McLellan.

The Terminators reached the championship match by winning a loser's bracket match over Oglesby Equipment, 19-17, 15-10.

### Softball tourney set in Friona

A men's class D slowpitch softball tournament has been scheduled in Friona on July 5 and 6. The Friona Merchants tournament

has an \$85 entry fee.

### **Defeat Twins 6-2 in 16 innings**

## Rangers increase lead to 4 games

two outs.

tis.

with a triple and a two-run homer

and Brian Downing hit a two-run homer to lead California to a wild

The Angels led 12-6 behind reliever

Doug Corbett going into the last of

the ninth before Harold Baines hit a

two-run homer and Tim Hulett hit a

three-run homer. Terry Forster then

took over for Corbett and got the last

The Angels scored three runs in the

eighth, capped by Downing's homer,

It marked a season-high in runs

and hits for the Angels, who amassed

16 hits, including three by Gary Pet-

Lou Whitaker had three hits and

drove in two runs while Darnell Coles

went 4-for-5 to lead Detroit over the

Yankees, only the third triumph in

straight defeat, gave up six runs on

nine hits in seven innings. Four of the

Ron Guidry, 4-6, absorbing his fifth

triumph over Chicago.

his sixth, off Bill Dawley.

**Tigers 9, Yankees 3** 

the Tigers' last 12 games.

runs were unearned.

#### **By The Associated Press**

Minnesota Twins pitcher Allan Anderson didn't record a win in his major league debut, but neither he nor Twins manager Ray Miller was displeased. "I was excited, very excited,"

Anderson said after the Twins lost to the Texas Rangers 6-2 in a 16-inning game that didn't end until early today.

"I wish we could have gotten the win, but (Rangers' pitcher) Charlie Hough, geez he's tough. For me, I've always had the dream of pitching in the big leagues and now the dream is true. I've got to keep battling." Miller said Anderson, who held

Texas to two runs and eight hits over 10 innings, "was in command of the game. It's a godsend to see a lefthander throwing strikes like that for us.'

Combined with Kansas City's loss, the victory padded the Rangers' lead atop the American League West to four games, the biggest lead in franchise history. The victory was Texas' ninth in its past 10 games.

Hough made it through 13 innings before Rangers manager Bobby Valentine brought in Mitch Williams. The pitching change and a three-run homer by Oddibe McDowell helped give Texas the win.

"The way Hough was pitching only two sliders and 163 knuckleballs - he probably could have pitched all night. He kept saying he felt great," Valentine said, "but I felt old lucky number 13 was enough."

But Hough felt so good that he could have finished. "I'm pretty honest with him (Valentine), when I'm tired," he said. "But tonight my timing was really good. It helps that the weather conditions in here are consistent and the game was going fast."

Roy Lee Jackson, 0-1, the third of five Minnesota pitchers, took the loss.

McDowell's ninth home run, on an 0-2 pitch from Jackson, came after leadoff singles by Gary Ward and Ruben Sierra, snapping a 2-2 tie. Geno Petralli laterdoubled home an insurance run for the Rangers.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Scott Fletcher walked and scored on a double by Pete O'Brien.

Fletcher walked again in the third inning and scored on Toby Harrah's triple to give the Rangers a 2-0 lead. Twins left fielder Mickey Hatcher missed on a diving attempt on the fly ball and the ball rolled to the wall. Harrah attempted to stretch the triple to a homer, but was thrown out at the plate.

Angels 12, White Sox 11 Seattle turned back Kansas City 12-2. Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 2 **Ruppert Jones drove in three runs** 

Even a long rain delay and a lack of overpowering stuff couldn't cool off Roger Clemens, the hottest pitcher in baseball.

"He wasn't overpowering. (But) when you're going good, everything falls right for you, and it is for him,' Toronto's Dane lorg said after a 3-2 loss to Clemens and the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday night.

Clemens' victory, fashioned after a rain delay of nearly three hours at the start, raised his record to 11-0. Clemens worked eight innings before Bob Stanley came on in the ninth for his 10th save.

"I got tired, it's one o'clock in the morning, that's all there is to it." Clemens said of his failure to complete the game. "But it was worth the wait."

#### **Orioles 4, Brewer 3**

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Mike Boddicker and Don Aase combined on an eight-hitter and Cal Ripken extended his hitting streak to seven games with two singles and an **RBI** to lead Baltimore over Milwaukee.

### **Major league standings**

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#### Indians 7, A's 4

Carmen Castillo and Tony Bernazard both hit two-run homers in the fifth inning as Cleveland beat Oakland and sent the A's to their eighth straight loss and 10th straight on the road, matching a club record.

The losing streak is the A's longest since they dropped nine straight in August 1984. With their 10th straight road loss, the A's tied a club record set in May 1981.

#### Mariners 12, Royals 2

John Moses had three hits and drove in three runs as Seattle piled up a season-high 18 hits in routing the mistake-plagued Royals.

The Mariners, beating the Royals for the eighth time in nine games in Kansas City, chased starter Charlie Leibrandt with seven runs in the second inning and added five in the third.



by David Hutchins

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### Austin considered for

### women's pro league

#### By MARK WANGRIN

Austin American-Statesman AUSTIN (AP) - A low-key "grass roots" approach marks the latest attempt to build a women's professional basketball league - one that will include an Austin franchise among its eight original teams.

The National Women's Basketball Association, based in Charlotte, N.C., has located its teams around established women's college programs and will emphasize low salaries and overhead, said Wayne Fulcher, the league's acting commisioner.

The NWBA plans to start play in October with eight teams playing 48 games each, all owned by the league. Not all the teams - The Virginia Express, Carolina Blaze, Georgia Peaches, Louisiana Blues, Texas Twisters, California Stars, Iowa Aces and Tennessee Tigercats have playing sites, and no players are yet under contract.

The league will limit its games to weekends, so players can work on their degrees or hold part-time jobs during the week to supplement their salaries, which will be limited by league rules to between \$10,000 and \$18,000.

"I believe with correct marketing and promotion, it will be a success, Fulcher said. "The whole difference is that it's a new concept. The league owns all eight teams. That gives the team stability for the first five years and keeps the teams from pulling at each other trying to build powerhouses,"

We Care Cosmetics, a Charlottebased firm, has pledged financial support for the league, Fulcher said. He said the \$2.5 million in estimated costs for the first year of operation has been all but accounted for through sponsorship and fund rais-

The Twisters have almost wrapped up negotiations to play at 1,700-seat Givens Recreation Center, said Mini Givens Recreation Center, said Mill Freeman, the center manager. Fulcher said Charlotte "Chickie" Mason, former Lamar coach, is the top candidate to coach the Twisters. A general manager is expected to be named within the next month.

y Conradt, coach of the NCAA on Texas Lady Longho

said she isn't sure Austin - or any city - can support a women's pro league yet.

"I would definitely support a pro league, but I think it's premature," she said. "The outgrowth of collegiate basketball is just starting to make headway."

Fulcher said scheduling of league games will not conflict with college games. He said the league will be a recruiting tool for colleges, and colleges will help the league by generating interest in women's basketball.

The league will draft college seniors Wednesday, and will hold tryouts June 20-22 at Charlotte; Los Angeles; Hartford, Conn.; and Tulsa, Okla. A supplemental draft for players who had finished their college careers in earlier years will be held later in June.

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The Twins scored in the fourth when Tom Brunansky doubled and scored on a double by Gary Gaetti, who has five doubles in his last two games.

Minnesota tied the score 2-2 in the fifth when Greg Gagne singled and scored on Kirby Puckett's third straight hit, a double down the left field line. Puckett was 4-for-6 in the game.

The game, which lasted 4 hours and 32 minutes, was the longest eer at the Metrodome for both the number of innings and time of the contest.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston beat Toronto 3-2; Baltimore tripped Milwaukee 4-3; California outscored Chicago 12-11; Detroit routed New York 9-3; **Cleveland defeated Oakland 7-4 and** 

Harmon Killebrew, who played for three American League tems, hit 573 home runs, a record for a righthander in that circuit.

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### Houston trailed 7-1 after five innings

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# Astros rally to defeat Padres, 11-7

#### By The Associated Press

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Instead of talking about the one that got away, the Padres are talking about the one who saved the day after San Diego blew a huge lead to Houston but then burst their way back to victory.

Garry Templeton, mired in a season-long slump and batting .203 going into Wednesday's game, hit a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning to break a 7-7 tie and lead the Padres to an 11-7 victory over firstplace Houston.

"I feel I've been hitting the ball and it would just be a matter of time before it started dropping in," said Templeton, whose hit sparked a Padres victory that had appeared to be secure after five innings, when they had a comfortable 7-1 lead.

But Houston rallied for a pair of runs in the sixth and four more in the seventh, tying the score.

"This shows we're not a quitting team. We could've rolled over and played dead after they came bac," said pitcher Lance McCullers, who allowed only one hit over 21-3 innings of relief.

Despite the loss, Astros Manager Hal Lanier said he's happy with his team's comeback in the game and with their 4-3 record on the sevengame road trip.

"When you're down 7-1, you don't expect to win, but then to come back the way we did ... we played good the whole road trip. I was really happy with the way we played overall," he said.

All four seventh-inning Houston runs were charged to Lamar Hoyt. Hoyt relieved Andy Hawkins who left with a 7-3 lead, but he failed to retire any of the four batters he faced, giving up two hits and walking two.

"I just felt he'd gone as far as he could go," Padres Manager Steve Boros said of Hawkins. "We tapped him about as much as we could." As for Hoyt, Boros said he just didn't have it.

"He was up high with his sinker and he couldn't get his breaking ball over."

McCullers (2-1), came in with the bases loaded. He threw a potential double-play grounder to the first batter he faced, Glenn Davis, but third baseman Jerry Royster had the ball go off his glove for one error and shortstop Templeton threw it away for another as two runs scored. After

The Padres opened the eighth with a walk by Carmelo Martinez. Bruce Bochy, who earlier hit a two-run homer, doubled pinch-runner John Kruk to third, and after reliever Frank DiPino, 1-2, walked Jerry Royster intentionally to load the bases, Templeton lined his gamewinning hit down the right field line.

McCullers sacrifice-bunted in a run, and Leon Roberts accounted for the final run with an infield hit.

A run-scoring single by Cruz in the first gave the Astros a 1-0 lead, but Bochy's two-run homer in the second off Mike Madden put the Padres ahead 2-1.

San Diego added three runs in the third on RBI singles by Gwynn and Steve Garvey and Madden's wild pitch, which allowed another run to score

San Diego made it 7-1 after Hawkins opened the fifth with a single. Leon Roberts tripled Hawkins home, then scored on Marvell Wynne's double.

In other National League games, it was Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 4; Montreal 4, St. Louis 3 in 10 innings; New York 4, Philadelphia 3; Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1; and Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 3.

#### Dodgers 5, Reds 4

Franklin Stubbs has been hitting his manager and says it helps make him a more rounded player.

The 25-year-old outfielder hit his 11th homer of the season in the fifth inning Wednesday night, then returned in the 11th to single home Mariano Duncan with the winning run in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The left-handed hitting Stubbs said extra batting practice thrown by manager Tom Lasorda has helped him adjust to his first year of fulltime play.

"He has been throwing to me for the the past four or five days," Stubbs said. "I did it to get ready for left-handers. I'm starting to find myself and I'm feeling comfortable out there."

Lasorda said, "We've been working on some things and he's been doing a super job." Stubbs, whose 135 at-bats so far this year have more than doubled his major-league career total, is second on the Dodgers in homers and RBI.

Stubbs' single hung the loss on lefthanded reliever John Franco, 0-3. "You try not to hit the ball out of the ballpark in that situation because all you need is a single," Stubbs said.

The Dodgers beat the Reds by a run for a third straight night. Expos 4, Cardinals 3

Jim Wohlford, pinch-hitting, hit a sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning that scored Tim Wallach with the decisive run.

# **Shinnecock Hills is** challenging course

#### By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) -Carved out of unpenetrable brush in the late 1890s on windswept, sea dunes inhabited by Indians, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club presents one of the sternest challenges to a U.S. Open field since the tournament was held here 90 years ago.

In 1896, Scotsman James Foulis, playing out of the Chicago Golf Club, won a 36-hole U.S. Open for the grand sum of \$150 over a course playing to 4,423 yards. To this day, it was the shortest course in the 86-year history of the tournament.

The par-70 Shinnecock Hills of 1986

round before today's scheduled opening round.

Starting with a downhill 394-yard par 4 with the tee near the front lawn of the historic, charming, white clubhouse, the course quickly snaps at its challenger.

Prevailing winds off the Atlantic Ocean, just three miles away, make club judgment difficult.

The toughness of the course continues with a second hole that is a 226-yard par 3. Things get meaner.

There are the 453-yard, par-4 No. 3 and 471-yard, par-4 No. 6 that play exceptionally long. Heavy watering has made the fairways lush but the bordering rough is a thick tangle of grass which has the consistency of steel wool.

Montreal has won four straight, the last three at the expense of the Cardinals.

Mets 5, Phillies 3

Ray Knight hit his eighth home run. He and Gary Carter each drove in two runs. Knight has a 10-game hitting streak.

Ron Darling, 7-2, pitched the first six innings and won his first decision after two losses. Randy Niemann, Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco finished. Orosco got two outs for his 11th save, pitching for the sixth straight game.

Orosco said the work hasn't been too much. "As a matter of fact, it has felt good all week. I worked a lot in the bullpen and the six games probably covered seven or eight innings. Tonight, Davey told me I can have tomorrow off." The Mets do not play today.

Steve Carlton, 4-6, gave up all five runs on eight hits over 3 1-3 innings, three of the runs in the first inning. He had four strikeouts and a walk. Braves 2, Giants 1

With two outs in the 10th inning. Ozzie Virgil hit a home run off San Francisco reliever Greg Minton's 3-2 pitch. Starter Scott Garrelts allowed only four hits in nine innings. Minton, 2-4, opened the 10th. Pirates 5, Cubs 3

The Pirates completed a threegame sweep of Chicago.

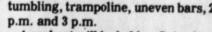
Rick Rhoden won his fourth straight decision, helped by his own two-run single in Pittsburgh's threerun fourth inning. Rhoden, 6-3, pitched only 5 1-3 innings and gave up seven hits, with four walks. Three relievers finished, with Don Robinson pitching the ninth inning and getting his first save.

### **Gymnastics** camp set

A summer gymnastics camp has been scheduled at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA on June 26-28.

The camp is for girls ages six and older. Instructors will be Bob Cowley of Wichita Falls and Terri Martin of Muleshoe, assisted by Linda Domer and Shelia Hardin, both of Wichita Falls.

Signup deadline for the gymnastics camp is Monday, June 23. Cost is \$100 for YMCA members and \$125 for nonmembers of the YMCA.



A cookout will be held on Saturday, June 28 when the camp closes. There will be an exhibition meet with an awards presentation.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA. For more information on the gymnastics camp, call the YMCA at 364-6990.



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### Utilities Too High?

Stephanie Wilcox leaped to a fourth place finish in the

midget girls' division long jump last Saturday in the

YMCA TAC track meet. A member of the Hereford

Track Club, she also ran on a first place 400-meter

relay team. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

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Fourth Place Effort

Camp sessions will be held each

Denny Walling, who had hit a two-run homer in the sixth, tied the game with a sacrifice fly, McCullers stifled the Astros for only one hit.

Padres right fielder Tony Gwynn left the game after the third inning, suffering from a strained tendon in the hamstring leading to his left knee. He said it began bothering him after he tried to steal second base in the first inning but was not serious and would probably be fine after the Padres' day off today.

is a nasty 6,912 yards of deep bunkers, scrub brush, forbidding Indian grass, and deep bunkers that look like they belong on the landscape of the moon instead of eastern Long Island.

The striking panoramic view of the course from the clubhouse reminds visitors of a British-style links course.

"You think you're in Englnd," Australia's Greg Norman said Wednesday after the final practice

### **Major league leaders**

### By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (128 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .389; Yount, Milwaukee, .363; Puckett, Minnesota, .359; Oglivie, Milwaukee, .336; Bell, Toronto,

.335. RUNS-RHenderson, New York, 53; Puckett, Minnesota, 50; Phillips, Oakland, 47; Barfield, Toronto, 40; McDowell, Tezas, 40. RBI-Canseco, Oakland, 57; Mattingly, New York, 40; Joyner, California, 47; Baylor, Boston, 43; Kingman, Oakland, 43. HITS-Puckett, Minnesota, 53; Boggs, Boston, 42; Mattingly, New York, 59; Bell, Toronto, 75; Rice, Boston, 75. DOURUES-Roors, Roston, 18; Mattingly, New

Rice, Boston, 75. DOUBLES—Boggs, Boston, 18; Mattingly, New York, 17; Rice, Boston, 17; White, Kanasa City, 17; DwEvans, Boston, 16; Law, Kansas City, 16; RHenderson, New York, 16. TRIPLES—Hulett, Chicago, 5; Owen, Seattle, 5; Fletcher, Texas, 4; Law, Kansas City, 4; 16 are

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Wilson, Kansas City, 15. PITCHING (7 decisions)—Clemens, Boston, 11-6, 1.000, 2.25; Beddicker, Baltimore, S-1, 360, 3.55; Williams, Texns, S-1, 367, 1.72; Hans, Oakland, 7-2, .778, 2.95; 5 are tied with .714. STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 104; Hurst, Boston, 50; Higuera, Milwankee, 55; Rijo, Oakland, 52; Morris, Detroit, 77. SAVES—Anse, Baltimore, 17; Righetti, New York, 13; Harris, Texns, 11; Hernandez, Detroit, 10; Stanley, Boston, 30.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (128 at bats)—Knight, New York, 239; Gwymn, San Diego, .335; Brooks, Montreal, 332; Ray, Pittsburgh, .323; Sax, Los Angeles,

.22. RUNS-Carter, New York, 28; Raines, Mon-treal, 38; Gwynn, San Diego, 37; R.Reynolds, Pitt-sburgh, 37; 5 are tied with 34. REI-Brookn, Montreal, 43; Marshall, Los Angeles, 41; Parker, Chacinnati, 41; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 41; CDavis, San Francisco, 40; Carter, New York, 40. HITS-Gwynn, San Diego, 75; Sandberg, Chicago, 72; Sax, Los Angeles, 42; Raines, Mon-treal, 48; Leonard, San Francisco, 47. DOUBLES-RReynolds, Pittsburgh, 19; Hayes, Philadelphia, 18; Dunsten, Chicago, 16; Raines, Montreal, 16; 5 are tied with 14. TRIPLES-Colleman, 8t. Louis, 6; McGee, St.

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STRIKEOUTS-Scott, Houston, 115; Valen-ruela, Los Angeles, 96; Welch, Los Angeles, 79; Palmer, Atlanta, 77; ZSmith, Atlanta, 76. SAVES-DSmith, Houston, 15; Reardon, Mon-treal, 14; Orosco, New York, 11; Franco, Cincin-

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"This is a superb test," Tom Wat-son said. "I think the winning score will be over par."

Manager Dave Johnson of the New York Mets played for the Yomiuri Giants of the Japanese League in 1975

Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks was the first MVP in the NBA. He won it for his play in the 1955-56 season.

day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule each day is: warm up and conditioning, 9 a.m.; dividing into groups for parallel bars, trampoline, vault, and tumbling, 10 a.m.; compulsory tapes, weights, and swiming, 11 a.m.; lunch, provided by YMCA, noon; watch compulsory tapes, and have warm ups and games, 1 p.m.;



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# Austin surveys adult store patrons

AUSTIN (AP) - A city study that obtained the identities of people patronizing certain X-rated businesses is being criticized by an American Civil Liberties Unioh chapter.

City workers involved in the study gathered license plate numbers of patrons, then used those to obtain the names and addresses of people who stopped at adult theaters, bookstores and topless bars.

"We wish to express our objection and outrage," said a letter from Dorothy Browne, president of the Central Texas ACLU chapter. She noted that patrons of the establishments "were not engaged in any form of illegal activity."

The letter expressed "grave concerns with how this information is to be kept by the department and how it is to be protected."

To study the effects of adult businesses on neighborhoods, the city staked out three businesses on a weekend night several months ago. License plate numbers were collected and run through the Texas Department of Public Safety computers to identify the owners. Their residences were plotted on a map of the city.

Staff members of the city's Office of Land Development Services did the work.

The study came to light this week during a public hearing by the Austin **Planning Commission on a proposed** ordinance to regulate adult bookstores, massage parlors, theaters and other adult businesses. Stephen Swanke, a city planner and primary author of the study, said tracing auto license plate numbers is a routine marketing practice done to determine the area from which an establishment draws its customers.

"They (the ACLU) want to claim someone's rights have been infringed upon, and we don't think they have," Swanke said.

"I don't feel we employed a methodolgy any different than another market researcher would do," he said. "There was never any

attempt to identify people to embarrass them."

Swanke said the names and addresses of patrons of the adult businesses were on file. The locations are plotted in the public report on a small city map, with enough detail to show neighborhoods.

### NBC news wins ratings

not a win? When Nielsen says so.

On Tuesday, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said it was revising the once-historic "NBC Nightly News" ratings victory that supposedly snapped the string of first-place finishes by the "CBS Evening News" at 212 weeks.

A second set of ratings figures produced an inaccuracy for the week of May 26-30, Nielsen said, so it downgraded NBC's performance by one-tenth of a point, creating a tie with "CBS Evening News."

When Nielsen had first awarded the victory to "Nightly News" June

**32 Steals** NEW YORK (AP) - When is a win 3, NBC executives ordered cham-33 Civil W pagne for anchor Tom Brokaw and 34 Cover his staff to celebrate NBC's first news victory in nearly five years. 35 Three

Swanke said the study showed that

44 percent of the customers lived out-

side Austin. As a result, the study

recommended that new adult

businesses be restricted to regionally

oriented commercial districts along

heavily traveled roads and

highways. Neighborhood locations

shouldn't be allowed, it said.

Nielsen had assumed that WMAR-36 Gallery TV, NBC's Baltimore affiliate, had 37 carried "Nightly News" on May 29, 40 Orbital when, in fact, it had shown local 41 Perfum news in the normal network news 43 Seize fo slot after a Baltimore Orioles 46 Heterog baseball game had intruded into 50 Legal d local news time.

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Last week, "Nightly News" had a 10.4 rating. Dan Rather's "CBS Evening News" had a 10.1. ABC's "World News Tonight," with Peter Jennings, averaged a 10.0.

In another unusual ratings event, NBC's "Family Ties" edged its running mate, "The Cosby Show," for the 5 Hawaiia first time, leading the network to a prime-time ratings victory as well 6 Rural ast week. 7 Sulk

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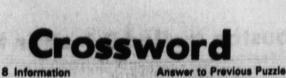
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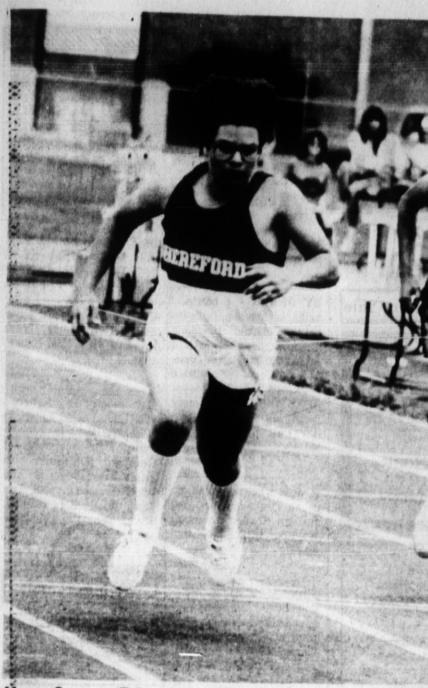
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Eric Trujillo, shown here running in a preliminary heat, placed fourth in the finals of the 200-meter dash of the youth boys' division in the YMCA TAC track meet. Trujillo is a member of the Hereford Track Club. (Brand photo by Gary Christensen)

## **Junior Miller aims for** comeback with Cowboys

#### By MARJORIE LEWIS Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Coming out of the University of Nebraska. tight end Junior Miller was ready for big-time success in the National Football League.

He had spent years gearing up for professional football and when the opportunity arrived, Miller left few

time, they had no success.

"Everyone was cutting down," said agent Al Vacanti. "People would say that because he wasn't at camp, he didn't have time to get into condition. Some thought that he was washed up, but it was just the timing. It was terrible."

Miller missed the 1985 season, something he, in retrospect, conpened to him.

### By defeating Portugal in World Cup, 3-1

# Morocco makes soccer history

### By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer MEXICO CITY (AP) — They came out of Africa without any rave notices. They were the longshots from Morocco with no soccer tradition and little respect from the rest of the World Cup community.

Now, everyone knows about them. "Morocco has made world soccer history," said Jose Faria, the team's Brazilian coach, after the Moroccans beat Portugal 3-1 Wednesday to win Group F. The victory made Morocco the first team from Africa to make it past the first round of this soccer championship.

"For us, it is the same as if we had on the World Cup," Faria said. They just might.

"Morocco will be a sensation in this World Cup just as Portugal was in 1966, and I send my congratula-

### Hale Irwin is struggling in '86 golf season

#### By BOB GREEN

**AP Golf Writer** SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) -For almost two decades, when the calendar turned to June and the U.S. Open drew near, Hale Irwin moved to the fore.

The one-time Colorado football player's mental make-up is always a factor to be considered in the most difficult of all the world's golf tournaments, the American national championship.

He won it twice, in 1979 at Inverness and five years earlier on the difficult Winged Foot course.

Those triumphs serve as the highlights of a PGA tour career, now in its 19th season, that appears destined to place Irwin in the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Most of his 17 American victories were on the most difficult and demanding courses in this country: two at Harbour Town and two at Muirfield Village, at Pebble Beach and Riviera, at Butler National and Pinehurst No. 2.

He won the 1979 World Cup individual title and twice survived to the World Match Play Championship near London. He won in Australia and South Africa and Brazil and Japan

res said. "They have players of great class."

Morocco will now play with the big boys in the single-elimination Round 2 of the 24-team event. In addition to the Moroccans, England, Poland and Belgium advanced on Wednesday. Belgium tied Paraguay 2-2 and England beat Poland 3-0.

Previously, Mexico, Paraguay, the Soviet Union, France, Argentina,

## Two Koreas close to **Olympics agreement**

By LARRY SIDDONS **AP Sports Writer** 

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) -North Korea and South Korea have been given until the end of the month to agree in principle to a plan that would move all or part of four sports in the 1988 Olympics from Seoul to sites in the north.

**International Olympic Committee** President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday that this was the last chance for the IOC to help solve the dispute over where the events of the Games will take place and possibly avert the Summer Games fourth consecutive boycott because of political reasons.

"We are very, very close" to an agreement, Samaranch said following two days of talks at IOC headquarters. "This is the final proposal by the IOC. If it is accepted, we go farther. If not, I am sorry but this is the end."

The president of the South Korean Olympic Committee, Chong-Ha Kim, said he was "very satisfied" with the progress made in the third round of discussions since North Korea demanded last year to co-host the Games.

But Ung Chang, secretary general of the North Korean Olympic Committee, said his country would continue to press for more events, weightlifting and wrestling.

Asked if there was a better than a 50-50 chance of a settlement, the North Korean official replied: "I can't say that." He added, however, that room for

compromise remains. North Korea has threatened to lead

tions," Portuguese Coach Jose Tor- Italy, Brazil, Denmark and West Germany moved into the second portion of the month-long tournament.

Today, Brazil played Northern Ireland in Guadalajara, while Spain took on Algeria in Monterrey as Group D concluded. Brazil had four points, Spain two, Northern Ireland and Algeria one each.

While Morocco was stunning the soccer community by eliminating Portugal at Monterrey, the citizens

a Communist-bloc boycott of the 1988 Olympics if its position is not met.

The plan presented Wednesday would give the North Koreans all of two sports, archery and table tennis.

In addition, it would allow them to host parts of two other sports - roadrace cycling and preliminary rounds of soccer - as well as cultural events related to the Games.

But Samaranch stressed that the opening and closing ceremonies would remain in the South Korean capital "because the Games were awarded to Seoul."

of Mexico's capital city hit the streets in celebration of their natioal team's 1-0 victory over Iraq. That win, combined with Paraguay's tie with Belgium at Toluca, clinched Group B for the Mexicans, who sorely missed star striker Hugo Sanchez, who was suspended for the game.

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Thousands of fans listened, sang along with and danced to music at the Monument to Independence and other areas designated by police for reveling. But the celebrations seemed much more subdued than those last week, after the host nation's 2-1 win against Belgium. During those festivities, 200 people were reported injured and 81 were arrested. Police and about 2,000 celebrants at the monument clashed in the early morning hours on June 4.

Faria said his team is not through after tying Poland and England 0-0, then blasting the Portuguese as Abderrazak Khairi scored twice and Abdelkarim Merry scored once.

"Now we can aim at casuing new sensations in the second round," Faria said.

The Moroccans play the secondplace team in Group E next Tuesday in Monterrey.

England, which finished second to Morocco, plays Paraguay in Mexico City next Wednesday.



Taken by the Atlanta Falcons in the first round of the 1980 draft - the seventh player overall - Miller promptly made his way to the Pro Bowl.

His encore was much the same, and Miller again was a Pro Bowl player.

In two professional seasons, he was the epitome of an impact player - 78 catches for 972 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"I was ready for that kind of success," said Miller, a 6-4, 244 pounder who recently signed a multi-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys. "And I wanted it."

Then Miller virtually disappeared. There were 20 catches in 1982, but only one touchdown. In 1983, there were 16 catches and no touchdowns.

And by 1984, the Falcons' highly touted tight end was playing for the New Orleans Saints.

"Our quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, was used to passing to wide receivers and running backs, so when I first came in, he was kind of forced to go to me. But after a while, he went back to it - throwing to wide receivers and running backs," Miller said.

"A new coach came in (Dan Henning) and I was moved to H-back (in 1983)," he said. "And I still wasn't getting the ball thrown to me there either.'

Discouraged with the turn in his career, Miller said he wanted out of Atlanta.

His request was granted in 1984 when he was traded to New Orleans, but not until after he had participated in the Falcons' training camp and exhibition season.

"It took me about eight weeks to learn the (Saints) offense and by the eighth game, I started getting more playing time," Miller said. "Early, they just used me in short-yardage situations."

Miller finished the season with eight catches, 81 yards, one touchdown, an attitude problem and a beer belly.

"I was always confident in my abilities, but when I got to New Orleans, I started drinking a lot of beer." Miller said. "I started to have problems and my weight was up to

"All the team did was drink beer," he said, "but I didn't have to. It was ny fault, really."

Miller had played out his option with the Saints in 1984. Last year, the aints backed out of a contract offer shertly before the season opener. Once again, Miller and his agen e shopping for a team. Only th

"Because I accepted the Lord and this last year I did a lot of public speaking, giving my testimony. It made me see the direction I want to take," Miller said.

"Everyone has emptiness we want to try to fill, and I tried sports. I tried alcohol. But when I came to a dead end, I asked the Lord to come into my life and the fulfillment was there."

After a year of working out at the Lincoln, Neb., YMCA and with the University of Nebraska football team, after a stint as a construction worker and after a year of public speaking, Miller has gotten another chance to play football.

"He's got the potential to be a great tight end. It's just a matter of him getting into shape," said **Cowboys quarterback Danny White** after working out with Miller.

Said Cowboys passing coordinator Paul Hackett: "I don't see him now as being the featured guy in our attack, because we have Doug Cosbie for that, but the natural skills are still there.'

"The Lord has blessed me with a team I've wanted to play for since I was growing up in Midland," Miller said. "My whole situation has been a blessing all the way around."

He won the Memorial as recently as last year. He won in the Bahamas the first week of this year.

"I thought that would set up a good year for me. Obviously, it didn't," Irwin said in a summation that sounded strangely like a valedictory.

He's struggling through his poorest season.

Irwin is 118th on the money list this year with earnings of \$27,952.

"Things change. I've changed," the 41-year-old Irwin said-before a practice round for the 86th U.S. Open, to be played this week at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

He's missed the cut in six of 14 starts. And this from a man who once played almost four seasons, for 86 tournaments, without missing a 36-hole cut.

"I haven't played that badly. I'm hitting the ball as well as I ever have. I'm just not doing the things I have to do to score," Irwin said.

"I no longer live or die if I don't make that one, critical shot," he said.

"I think it's other business activities I'm now pursuing, other business endeavors that are intruding now.

"And that's not all bad. My life is not all golf now. There is life outside and after golf."

# "NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

"The Deaf Smith County proposes to increase your property taxes by 7 percent"

A Public Hearing on the Proposed Increase will be Held on June 23rd, 1986 at 7:00 pm at the County Courtroom, Courthouse, Hereford, Texas.

The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County have considered the proposal and voted in a meeting as follows:

> Voting For The Proposal: Judge Glen Nelson - Presiding

> > **Bill Bradley**

**Troy Don Moore** 

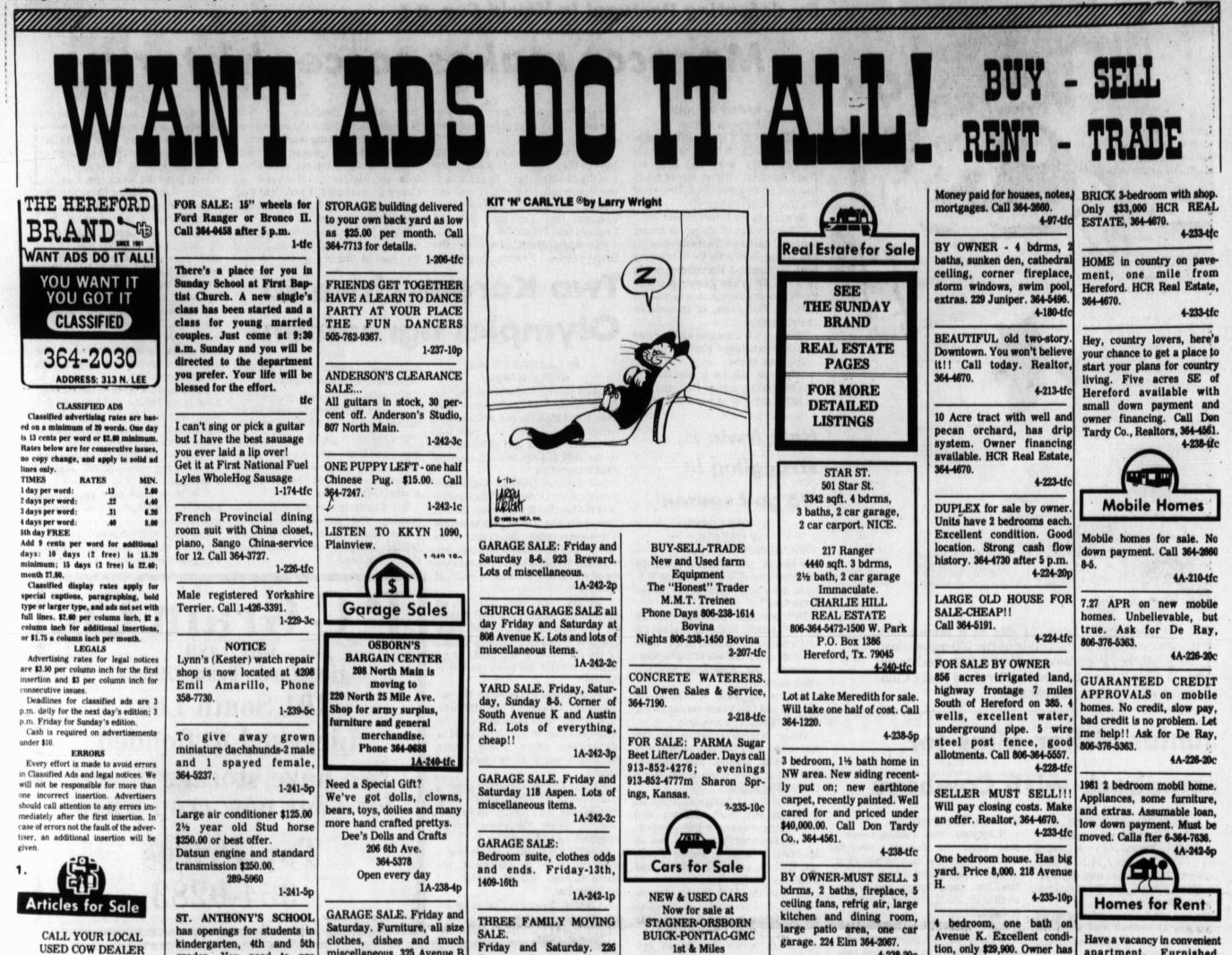
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Voting Against The Proposal: Austin Rose

Absent and Not Voting: None

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# 90-year-old twins in nursing home still best buddies

#### By VALERIE CULP WILKERSON Lufkin Daily News

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - Growing up, Artie Henley says she and her twin brother, Archie Fredregill, were almost always together: "When' one was there, we was both there."

At age 90, one is still found with the other. Both are residents of Com-munity Healthcare Center of Cantex, 1712 N. Timberland, and Mrs. Henley passes the days sitting beside Fredregill's bed. The pair celebrated their 90th birthday in April.

Fredregill sat in a rocking chair beside his bed and godded affectionately at Mrs. Henley sttting in a straight chair at the foot of his bed. "She sits right here might near all day when she ain't pacing up and down that hall."

Mrs. Henley has to get ap and move frequently to lessen back discomfort, but her little walks almost always end up back in her brother's room. She said, "I'm in here most all the time. I sit in here at

night until 8 or 9. Last night it was 10:30. We had a good time.'

They pass the hours talking. More specifically, Fredregill said, "She does the talking. I just listen most of the time."

Their rooms are -catercorner across the hall at the nursing home. by special arrangement. Fredregill said he and his wife of 66 years, Sallie Belle, entered Community Healthcare Center because his sister was there. "I told our kids if we had to come to a place, we would come to the place where she was. It would be company for both of us. Here's where we landed."

Mr. and Mrs. Fredregill share a room, but Mrs. Fredregill is ill and bedridden, and unable to participate in their conversation most of the time, her husband said. He frequently adjusts her blankets, although movement is difficult for him, and nursing home personnel say he can almost never be persuaded to leave his wife alone in the room even for a

minute. Mrs. Fredregill is also a twin. Her twin brother died a few years ago, however.

Mrs. Henley and Fredregill were born April 28, 1896 in a house in a Centralia. "That's (a house) the only place they borned 'em then," Mrs. Henley said. There were five girls and three boys in their family.

She said, "From the time we can remember, we knew we were twins. We were the same as one. We all played, (the eight children in the family) but it seemed like we were closer ... We were crazy about each other."

Their father rented land in Trinity County for the family to farm. When they weren't hoeing cotton or corn, they spent their time playing games such as Hide and Seek, Ring Around the Roses, Hopscotch, Club Fist, Tremble Toe, and racing and jumping rope.

Mrs. Henley was 16 when she married. Her husband died in 1931. Fredregill had to prompt her on her wedding date - Dec. 12, 1912. They were married in her home. She remembers wearing a tea-length white lace dress for the ceremony. "My shoes were awful pretty too, for them days. They'd be crazy this day and time. They had black patent leather bottoms with a cloth top and they buttoned on the outside."

After the ceremony and a big dinner, Mrs. Henley climbed into a wagon with her new in-laws and headed to Lufkin to begin married life. The newlyweds lived with his parents until the birth of their first son. Mrs. Henley said she was given chloroform to ease the pain of delivery and spent nine days in bed afterwards.

Two weeks after the baby was born, her husband loaded up his wife and baby to take them to stay with her family for a few months, who were then living in Apple Springs. Fredregill, who was still living at home, remembers being excited at seeing his new nephew. "We thought it was the greatest thing in the world," he said.

They made the journey over a dirt road just wide enough for one wagon - that later became State 94. Both Mrs. Henley and Fredregill recalled what a formidable barrier the Neches River could be between Lufkin and Apple Springs. A swinging iron bridge with a wooden floor spanned the actual river, but was no help when the water was flooded out into the river bottom. Travelers who chose to risk it could tie the wagon bed to the frame so that it wouldn't float off, and make the horses swim across. "Lots of people would get drowned in the river bottom," Fredregill said.

One thing the twins differed on was their age at the time of their marriages. Fredregill married eight years after his sister did. "She growed up faster than I did. She wanted to marry worse than I did," he said, with a smile.

He and his wife to be were separated by World War I. He served in the infantry at the Panama Canal, where he said there was no fighting "except with one another." He and Sallie Belle "wrote through the war. We kept a letter on the road," he said. They were married on a leap year, Feb. 29, 1920, standing outside by a fire in a preacher's yard in Apple Springs.

When the Fredregills' children came along, Fredregill said he found it "grand" to be a father. His philosophy of child rearing is to "Raise 'em as near right as possible. 'Course, some of 'em you can't raise. You just jerk 'em up by the hair of the head."

The Depression and World War II came and went without too much of an impact on either twin. Fredregill said, "We raised what we ate. We had three good mules and raised cows and hogs. We didn't need nothing. I couldn't tell any difference."

All through the decades, the twins saw one another as often as they could. If nothing else, they were able to visit with one another at family gatherings on holidays such as Christmas and the Fourth of July. As Mrs. Henley said, when a family is farming for a living, "You can't just go all the time."

These days, though, life moves at a slower pace, and the twins have plenty of time to enjoy one another's company.

They still have a special ability to be able to understand in a special way what the other is feeling. Mrs. Henley said, "When we was kids, if one of us had a chill, we'd both have a chill. It is still the same . . . We really loved each other then and we still love each other."

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# North Texas nature lover builds 'subdivision' for migrating martins

#### By JEFF LISSON Sherman Democrat

BELLS, Texas (AP) - It's a short drive east of Sherman on Highway 82 to Bells, where Bill Harrison and his wife, Sara, live. Just west of their house is a small field fenced with barbed wire. A dozen bird houses perch on 12-foot-high poles which stand in the field's half-mowed grass.

Long recovered from their twomonth South American migration, the purple martins (they're actually steel blue or black) dart in and out of the homemade white houses with green trim. One or more birds may perch on a ledge, resting quietly in the afternoon breeze.

Without warning, a martin spreads its wings and takes to the air, cutting through the southernly wind. It searches for food, mainly insects and water or for things only martins seek. The birds chatter back and forth, their calls occasionally drowned out by the sounds of trucks on the highway.

"They definitely have their own language," Harrison said, listening food.

back every year."

Although only seven of the 12 poles support multi-holed houses several rotted last year and haven't been replaced - the number of visiting martins has remained constant.

"I would say, on average, 50 pair nest here a year," he said. "That's a good many."

A nature lover, the 65-year-old retired Air Force master sergeant gazes thoughtfully at the plywood structures that serve as the birds' homes.

"They're a remarkable bird," Harrison said. "I have a special feel for martins because they travel so far to come up here and nest."

Pointing to an egg shell on the ground, the Cherry Mound native drops bits of information gleaned from books and by observing the birds for years.

"Some of them already have young that's why the shells are on the ground, where they've cleaned out their nests," he said. "It'll only be a few days 'til you see the little heads sticking out of the holes, looking for

feeding, the whole sky will be full of them, and they'll swoop in and fold those wings up, and hit those holes like a bullet," he said.

Although some experts say it isn't true, Harrison's experience suggests the birds eat mosquitoes.

"Some birders claim one martin will eat 2,000 to 3,000 mosquitoes a day. We never have any mosquitoes outside the house. I can vouch for that. In our pasture out north of town

(where there are no martins), I might be bothered by the bugs."

Although he can't feed the martins (few will eat anything but live insects except under extreme conditions), Harrison does protect the birds. He uses a pellet gun to scare away starlings and sparrows. The sparrows, which he calls "a nuisance," would take over the houses and kill the martins without

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to their chirp - maybe a better word would be squawk. "I speculate on what they're saying, but you'll never . know."

Harrison built the first of the 12 bird houses eight years ago.

"Once I got them started living in the houses," he said, "they've been

"They (the older birds) eat whatever they catch on the wing," Harrison said as he watched a martin light on a house ledge. "That's the way they drink, too — they never light. They just dip their head and scoop water as they fly across." "In the morning, when they're

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Taxpayers will have to pay for about \$2.7 million in repairs from damage caused to streets, river channels, bridges and buildings during last week's flooding, officials said.

Public Works Director Frank Kiolbassa, in a report on damage sustained by city facilities, said the cost to the city alone would be about \$2.5 million.

Damage to county roads and buildings has been pegged at \$230,000, officials said.

The estimate does not include damage to private property.

The city has let an emergency contract worth \$300,000 to shore up the walls of the River Walk in one section where officials fear the walls may collapse.

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City officials were expected to ask the City Council today to approve the contract let to the H.B. Zachry Co.

Assistant City Manager Alex Briseno said the "bulk" of the flood damages likely would be covered by existing money in the city operating budget and the capital reserve fund.

"What that means is the normal work program will be delayed." Briseno said. "So, citizens can ex-pect the grass in the parks will be cut less frequently and less critical potholes will wait for repair over the next few months."

Briseno said the \$2.5 million would. be the most paid by the city for repairs in the afternmath of a natural disaster in recent years.

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