Best People

This will be to find the T

(See 'Penultimate,' Page 4A)

Campfire Day Camp Pictures

(See cover page, Section 'B')

Amarillo Rodeo

(See photo, Page 7A)

Cooling Off With A Splash

This youngster takes delight in diving Friday afternoon at the city pool in Dameron Park. The weather might not be so obliging today, however, when a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is forecast. The high should be

Handicap concern gathering set

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Thursday in Community Center

Residents of Deaf Smith County who suffer from any form of handicap are encouraged to attend a public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the east end of Hereford Community Center.

The meeting was called by Alex Schroeter, who has been designated as coordinator of the county's efforts to comply with federal handicap discrimination regulations. Schroeter, who is county



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a good meal often changes an individual's entire viewpoint on life and its problems.

It's better to sleep on what you plan to do than to be kept awake by what you've done.-Modern Maturity

All of us-well, some of us-have endured the trauma of traffic accidents and tried to summarize what happened in a few words on those pitifully inadequate insurance

Here are some summaries actually submitted by motorists who were asked for a brief statement on how a particular accident occurred:

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have."

"The other collided with mine without giving warning of

its intentions." "I thought my window was down, but found it was up

when I put my hand through it."

"I collided with a stationary truck coming the other

(See BULL, Page 2A)

auditor, said he will field sug-

gestions as to what the county

needs to do to make all its

programs and services available to the handicapped. According to the office of Revenue Sharing in Washington, D.C., county governments which receive more than \$25,000 per year in revenue sharing funds "must have a policy against handicapped discrimination in admission or access, treatment or employment, in its

programs and activities."

The county has until October 17 of this year to submit a self-evaluation and transition plan outlining both structural and non-structural changes that need to be made. The office says "efforts should be made to involve handicapped individuals and their organizations in the self-evaluation process."

In cases where structural changes are needed, the county is required to show a transition plan describing how the changes will be made. Those alterations must be completed by Oct. 17, 1986.

Schroeter said the ORS has provided him with a guide for making the evaluation; however, the guide only suggests major areas that need to be studied and is not all-

ORS suggests the county look at such facilities as elevators, ramps, doors and

doorways, bathrooms, water fountains, fire exists, public tlephones and stairways in its evaluation of county-owned buildings. While the office will not necessarily require the county to make each facility accessible to the handicapped, it is expected that programs and activities when viewed in their entirety" are accessible and un-

Schroeter said he will also study the county's policies and practices concerning employment for qualified handicapped people. The ORS suggests the county consider hiring and recruiting practices, personnel policies and work accommodations for the handicapped.

Making services, programs and benefits available to the handicapped might include such things as providing home visits and modifying or redesigning facilities or equipment, suggests the

ORS. Schroeter said he is joined on the committee by Earlene Cook and Raymond Morrison and expects to ask more local residents for assistance with the evaluation. Cook is administrator of the county's social services office, while Morrison has experience helping with handicapped programs in Dallas.

Anyone who is interested in attending Thursday night's meeting but needs transportation should call Schroeter during the day at the county auditor's office (364-2221).

One of two missing men discovered in Fort Worth

By REED PARSELL

Managing Editor Tomas Valdez, one of two Hereford males who "disappeared" May 13, was discovered last week in Fort Worth, a Hereford police captain reported Saturday morn-

According to Ray Morgan, assistant chief of police, the 20-year-old Valdez did not have any idea where the other man - Jose Elizondro, 25 - might be. A polygraph examiner from the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department concurred with that claim.

Morgan and Joe Brown, Deaf Smith County sheriff, drove to Fort Worth Thursday morning after Valdez telephoned them late Wednesday night. The local law enforcement officers had

Tomas Valdez, age 20

suspected he might be in that area, Morgan said, and had instructed Fort Worth police to leave Valdez a message to

The last time he had seen his friend Elizondro, Valdez claimed, was the morning of Monday, May 14. The older man had driven to Canyon to drop off Valdez, who proceeded to hitchhike.

Four days later, the 1977 Ford Pinto stationwagon Elizondro had driven was discovered abandoned in the Buffalo Lake area. His wallet was found in the vehicle, according to Brown, though it contained no money. No blood or any other sign of foul play was spotted.

During the succeeding fourweeks investigation, several sightings of Valdez were reported, though no one has yet claimed he has seen

"Of course, we're still looking and getting any leads we can," Morgan said. "We just don't have anything now to go

When questioned by Morgan and Brown Thursday, Valdez said he did not even realize he was considered missing until Fort Worth policemen left him the note. According to Morgan, the reason he had left so abruptly and not informed

wanted to get out of Hereford for a while."

Arellano, Nancy Elizondro's sister, is offering \$500 to anyone who can provide information which will lead to the discovery of her brother. Anyone with any knowledge about the recent whereabouts of Elizondro should call either the police or sheriff's department.

According to a police report filed May 16 by Patrolman R.V. Tackitt, Elizondro's mother had last seen the two men at approximately 10 p.m. on May 13. They had come by her 401 Irving St. house, Petra Remona Elizondo said, and told her they were going to spend the night

(See MISSING, Page 2A)

The Hereford Sunday

June 10, 1984

83rd Year, No. 244, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

30 Cents

Alternative school graduates one

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

One student was formally Hereford's alternative. school, while two others completed their GED (general education degree).

Mal manchee, director of program development for Hereford Independent School District, said a total of 16 students attended the school during its first year of existence.

Mike Timmis received his diploma during a special commencement ceremony highlighted by remarks from Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of schools. Timmis was the first graduate of a special proTwo others complete GEDs

graduated recently from gram that took several years to get off the ground. Manchee said brothers

Matt and Mark Frost completed their GEDs, while enrolled at the school, located at 140 W. 4th Street in Hereford. "Several of our students achieved things they would not have without the school," Manchee stressed.

"The school has lived up to our expectations," Manchee said firmly. "We have real positive feelings about it. The

school has a good future." The school was developed for students who seemed unable to adjust to the regular high school setting.

Most were on the verge of quitting or being expelled. Manchee said when the school opened that the primary goal was to get the students back into the regular classroom setting "as quickly as we feel they are ready."

The Hereford School

District hired Glen Powell to supervise the school. Powell has experience in other alternative schools and also in penal education programs. He said he stressed daily attendance because he felt poor attendance was a major cause of problems encountered by his students while still at Hereford High

"I think we're going to see more and more of these schools throughout the state," Manchee forecasted.

Funds for the school were provided by the state criminal justice division after the program was approved by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Six students landed parttime jobs while enrolled at the alterntive school, at least partly through the efforts of

Powell and Manchee. Powell said that when the school opened he made a personal commitment to his students that he would help them find "a job with a future" if they were able to graduate or obtain a GED.

Sunday's Local Roundup

Commissioners to gather

Deaf Smith County Commissioners have scheduled a regular meeting for 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse, with a hearing on 1984-1985 budget and revenue sharing issues to lead off.

Following the hearing is to be a discussion of the need for an additional worker in the Hereford area for Children's Protective Services of Amarillo. Bill Holt, supervisor of the organization, is to address the commis-

David Ruland, county clerk, is to talk about attending a conference June 26-29 and election school Aug. 23. Then, Darrell Kennemer is to discuss parish grades before commissioners consider a request for crossing a county road with a gasoline-natural gas pipeline.

Monday's meeting is to conclude with a discussion of Bull Barn policy, radios for the sheriff's department, county road crossing with a gasline and the county industrial board.

People have speaker

Mary Panagiotou, counseling supervisor with Catholic Family Services in Amarillo, is to be the featured speaker Tuesday at a meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chemical People Task Force.

"Problems Facing Children of Alcoholics" is to be her topic. Panagiotou reportedly helps children between the ages of 3 and 17 understand alcoholism and feelings and

offers ways to solve problems.

Holding a master's degree in couseling, Panagiotou is a certified alcohol and drug abuse counselor. She has been employed at the services center since 1980 and has given several workshops on drug abuse. She recently had an article appear in "Focus on Family and Chemical

Dependency," a publication in Miami, Fla.

Everyone is invited to attend the gathering, which is to be held for no charge at 7:30 p.m. in Hereford Community

Swim-a-thon set Monday

A swim-a-thon to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association is scheduled Monday from 2 p.m. until midnight at the Elks Lodge pool in Denton Park.

Pledge sheets for the 10-hour event are available at the Elks pool and Pak-A-Sak. The swim-a-thon is being sponsored by the local MDA chapter with the help of Elks Lodge members.

First prize is to be a home computer keyboard. A 12-inch black-and-white television set is what the runnerup is supposed to receive, while third prize is to be a Jerry Lewis

For further information, contact Janice Holmes, local MDA chairman, 364-7140, or the Elks pool at 364-1350.

Buildings review on agenda

A review of building needs is one of many items to face board members of the Hereford Independent School District Tuesday night at their regular June meeting.

The 5 p.m. affair, to be conducted in 700 Union's administration office, is to also include approval of both the curriculum writing project and summer workshop ac-

Other agenda items are a selection of student insurance, discussion of TABS scores and the naming of an assistant principal at Northwest Primary School.

Sales tax payment mailed

Hereford was recently mailed \$31,094.84 for sales tax monies collected in April, State Comptroller Bob Bullock

The 1984 payments to date for Hereford now total \$262,417.57. Slightly less than \$250,000 had been collected by this time last year, which featured a \$28,600-plus return in May. The change from 1963 to this year is therefore a 5.11 percent increase.

News Roundup

Designation TX 752

State

Burton leads after recount

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - Joe Barton, at first believed to have lost the Republican runoff race for the 6th Congressional District by a mere 18 votes, came away the leader after mustering a 10-vote lead as the recount ended.

Barton, an Ennis energy consultant, was elated when the recount ended Friday and declared himself the winner against opponent Max Hoyt, a Bryan lobbyist.

"I will declare it.... I am the winner," Barton said. "After the votes have been counted, and then recounted, I think it's all over with but the shouting. I feel like a winner

Barton was ahead of Hoyt by six votes on Thursday. He gained four more votes after Johnson County finished its recount Friday.

Hoyt led by an 18-vote margin after the returns from the June 2 runoff were counted. Returns released by the secretary of state's office on Saturday showed Hoyt ahead 4,630 votes to 4,612.

Chew may have caused cancer

CROSBY, Texas (AP) - Boney Bonin wonders whether the black, gooey tar he took from a sludge pit and chewed as a child caused cancerous growths on his lower lip and an eyebrow.

The late H.K. Johnson Jr., a sand miner, allowed tank trucks to dump wastes at the site 30 miles east of Houston to fill the pits his work left in the early 1950s. His widow said her husband never knew the substances - some now suspected of causing cancer - were dangerous.

Now the pit, located on the banks of the San Jacinto River, is one of 11 Texas spots on the Environmental Protection Agency's superfund list of the nation's most hazar-

"I used to stay in that place day and night," recalled Bonin, puffing on a cigarette. "Every time it rained some of that stuff would run into the lake and kill the fish."

National=

Texas tax collection low

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas had among the biggest tax collection increases in the nation during the past 10 years, but a Texan still pays among the lowest state taxes in the nation, according to a report released today by a non-profit tax research organization.

Texas' collection of taxes per individual rose 142 percent between 1973 and 1983, according to the Tax Foundation. The increase was the 16th sharpest among all the

states, the foundation report said. However, Texas ranks 44th for fiscal year 1983 in per

capita tax collection, according to the report. "Population growth and the decontrol of oil and gas were probably the two biggest reasons for the increase," said John Moore, director of tax information in the Texas Comptroller's office.

Texas has not raised its taxes since 1971.

Two escapees still loose

WOODFORD, Vt. (AP) - A nationwide manhunt continued today for two death row escapees after two others were captured - one in a "picture perfect" arrest just hours before the second turned himself in at his mother's urging, authorities said.

Lem Tuggle and Willie Leroy Jones, arrested Friday afternoon, had traveled hundreds of miles from Boydton, Va., where they and four other convicted murderers nine days ago staged the largest escape from death row in U.S.

history. Two were caught the following day. Brothers James and Linwood Briley - with 10 murder convictions between them - remained at large.

"I'm afriad the worst is yet to come," said Col. David Matthews, commander of the North Carolina Highway Patrol. "I believe the toughest ones are still out there...These are desperate criminals and must be very, very dangerous."

Haig attorneys paid \$86,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's private transition fund paid \$86,000 for attorneys who represented former Secretary of State Alexander Haig at his 1981 Senate confirmation hearing, according to the foundation's records.

Financial reports of the Presidential Transition Foundation Inc. and the Presidential Transition Trust, which together raised more than \$1 million in private donations, were released Friday. The foundation had twice refused the General Accounting Office's requests for the records.

The payments of Haig's legal bill of \$86,047.93 was approved on May 20, 1981 by the foundation's directors, White House Counselor Edwin Meese III, CIA Director William J. Casey, Air Force Secretary Vernon Orr, then-Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Daniel Terra.

International

Iraq claims successful attacks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq said today that its warplanes had raided "two big naval targets" north and southwest of Iran's main oil terminal of Kharg Island, and attacked "selected targets" in the Iranian oil city of Dez-

Iran said 12 people were killed and 152 wounded when a solitary Iraqi long-range missile hit Dezful early today.

An unidentified Iraqi military spokesman, reading a communique over Baghdad state radio, said the two unidentified "big naval targets were raided at midnight Friday, north and southwest of Kharg Island." There was no immediate independent confirmation of the attacks.

Princess gives birth to boy

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Princess Caroline of Monaco has given birth to her first child, a 61/2-pound boy, and both the princess and baby "are well," a spokesman for the Monaco Royal Palace said.

The spokesman said the baby was born Friday night at the Princess Grace Clinic of the principality, and will be named Andrea Albert. The royal family's surname is

The baby was born five months and two weeks after the 27-year-old Caroline married wealthy Italian businessmen Stefano Casiraghi, 23. The quiet civil ceremony on Dec. 29 in Monte Carlo was her second marriage and his first.

The wedding was announced just 10 days before the

Caroline entered the clinic, named after her late mother, at 7 p.m. and the baby was born at 10:30 p.m.



It Takes Concentration

This young Cub Scout found that shooting with a bow and arrow and hitting the bull's eye is a little more difficult than it looks. Other children, ages 8 to 10, took turns at archery

and other outdoor activities during Cub Scout day camp, held Wednesday through Friday at Camp Tumbleweed.

In first quarter

Braniff claims \$30.6 million loss

Soviets copied U.S. space shuttle

By SCOTT McCARTNEY AP **Business Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff Inc., in its first report of financial data since resuming service March 1, says it lost \$30.6 million in its first quarter - about a half million dollars for every day it flew.

The new Braniff reported that just 24.1 percent of its seats were filled by paying passengers in March and April - the two months of service included in the carrier's first fiscal quarter.

ticipated by airline analysts, and Braniff vice chairman Patrick Foley said the second quarter will be much better.

'We expect momentum and passenger traffic to continue building particularly in

Official contends

By SCOTT McCARTNEY

Associated Press Writer

tle within a year or two.

the military in January.

Valdez' mother.

"We've seen the (Soviet)

orbiter and it's identical to

ours," Krebs said in his first

public speech since leaving

MISSING www.

at the Milo Center home of

Lupe Lopez, the mother of

Valdez, had her last contact

with the men described in

another May 16 missing per-

son report. "She stated that

he (Valdez) and Joe Elizondo

had been by her house on Sun-

day," police Corporal Ted

Campos wrote, "that they

had spent most of the time in

a room and that she had not

A friend of the two men,

Amarillo resident Nina

Villarreal, had earlier told

Patrolman Kenny Sifford the

two men left Milo Center at

approximately 11 p.m. May

13. They said they were plan-

ning to come to her 3706 E.

15th address, but never show-

Elizondo and Valdez work-

ed for a swimming pool con-

struction firm in Amarillo.

According to Villarreal,

neither has said they were

heard what was said."

light of some recently announced and planned marketing programs. If so, Braniff should reach the break even point later this year," Foley said.

Braniff International, sacked with a \$1 billion debt, suspended operations in May 1982, reorganized and resumed service as a scaled-down airline with 30 planes and an \$80 million infusion from the Hyatt Corp.

The new Braniff posted revenues during the period of Feb. 1 to April 30 of \$29.8 million, the company said.

Braniff said its operating costs for the period of 6.27 cents per available seat-mile meant that 51.8 percent of its seats would have to be filled for the airline to break even.

million revenue passenger miles — the number of miles flown by every paying passenger.

Foley said the load factor - the percentage of seats filled by paying customers will be higher this summer.

"The May load factor will show approximately a 50 percent increase over March and April and advance bookings for June indicate another 50 percent increase in load factor for this month," said Foley, who is also president of Hyatt's hotels division.

Analyst Dan Wewer, of the Dallas investment firm Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, said analysts had expected significant losses in Braniff's first quarter and believe the

He said the Soviet Union is

far ahead of the United States

in development of space-

based weapons capable of

destroying satellites and

ballistic missiles, having

already developed two land-

based laser beam weapons

that can destroy satellites in

The weapons are in the

"The Soviets are trying to

dominate space and, in fact,

have already done so at low-

altitude orbits and are work-

testing stage, he said, and are

not fully operational.

low orbits.

The airline flew 231.1 summer will be a crucial time for Braniff.

> "We've known they were losing money, and the figures indicate they were losing half a million dollars a day," Wewer said. "If they don't get around 40 percent load factors this summer, then we worry about them. ... But people should not expect a new company, especially in the airline business, to be profitable from Day One."

Wewer said the costs per mile indicate that Braniff, which negotiated wage concessions from the 2,000 employees who rejoined the resurrected carrier, "is indeed a low-cost carrier."

Braniff flies to 19 cities from its Dallas-Fort Worth

Talks with Hart, Jackson

Mondale desiring anti-Reagan plan

By MERRILL HARTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Walter F. Mondale plans with his meetings Democratic presidential opponents to discuss ways of defeating President Reagan, even though Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson haven't conceded the nomination to him.

Mondale talked briefly by telephone with Hart and Jackson from his Southampton, N.Y., vacation retreat on Friday, setting up the meetings now that the last primaries are over and Mondale has enough delegates to take the nomination.

"We had a courtesy conversation," Jackson said.

"It was brief and cordial," said Hart spokeswoman Deborah Graham.

"They agreed to meet sometime soon," said Mondale spokeswoman Ann Stock.

Hart's spokeswoman said the Colorado senator opened their conversation with a joke: "How come you are up in Southampton and I'm here in Washington calling delegates?"

But Jackson told reporters Friday after the conversation that Mondale's call for party unity cannot take precedence over Jackson's demand for changes in the party rules.

"He is pushing for unity," Jackson said. "We will not make a decision based on anti-Reaganmania or upon the Mondale stampede. I want party unity, but party justice must precede it."

Mondale was garnered 1,989.05 delegates, just ove the 1,967 needed for the nomination, according to The Associated Press tabulation, but neither Hart nor Jackson has quit the race.

Mondale's campaign, meanwhile, is crediting the AFL-CIO, criticized in some quarters as wielding too much influence in the 1984 Democratic presidential sweepstakes, with sealing his nomination.

"We simply could not have done it without you," Bob Beckel, Mondale's national campaign manager, told an audience of steel workers Friday. Saying that Mondale was once urged by some Democrats to reject the union label, Beckel declared: "We wear it proudly."

Earlier Friday, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland praised unionists for their role in Mondale's behalf and exhorted the United Steelworkers legislative conference participants to work even harder this fall.

"The record is quite clear," he said. "Where our members were fully informed and turned out in substantial numbers, they chose Walter Mondale, and they made a substantial difference.'

Hart, who insists he will continue his campaign for the nomination, was appearing today before a Democratic Party convention in his home state of Colorado.

He continued to assure Democratic leaders that he will follow "the high road" and not a divisive struggle as he continues his candidacy until the party's nominating convention next month.

Said Democratic Party Chairman Charles T: Manatt: "I have every reason to believe now that we have a nominee-to-be for the party."

Asked whether he was referring to Mondale, Manatt replied, "Doesn't he (Mondale) have the votes?"

Proposal offered to aid guard shortage

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Texas Department of Corrections officials are offering a plan to reduce a system-wide shortage of prison guards by reclassifying several high-security units as low-security trustee farms.

Steve Martin, executive assistant for legal counsel, said the proposal could mean TDC will not have to hire many additional guards.

The prison system recently hired 150 additional guards to fill vacant positions at five prison units and must hire another 1,500 guards at a cost of about \$28 million.

The hiring must be done by Jan. 1 to meet court-ordered staffing requirements set by U.S. District Judge William

all its prisons are maximum security, guarded by 10-foot electrified chain-link fences. The high-security units re-

Wayne Justice of Tyler.

The proposal by Martin and

newly appointed TDC Direc-

tor Raymond K. Procunier is

a radical one for the system

which often has boasted that

guards. The plan would not require building new prison units, but housing of less violent, and less-escape-prone inmates at some smaller units, Martin said Thursday.

quire a large number of

"We could put a trustee with other trustees in a much better environment," Martin

Procunier says he wants to establish trustee farms, where inmates would work outside the prison during the day and return to their cells at night.

Martin says other states have had similar arrangements with few problems. The low-security units need fewer guards to operate and do not endanger residents living near them, he said. Correctional experts have

said TDC could put almost half of its 35,000 inmates in low-securtiy facilities.

"My car was legally parked as it backed into the other vehicle and vanished.' "A truck backed through my windshield into my wife's

"A pedestrian hit me and went under my car." "The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a

number of times before I hit him." "I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my

mother-in-law, and headed over the embankment." "The gentleman behind me struck me on the backside. He then went to rest in the bush with just his rear end

showing.' "In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone

"I had been shopping for plants all day and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision."

"I had been driving for 40 years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident." "The accident occurred when I was attempting to bring

my car out of a skid by steering it into the other vehicle." "An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my vehicle and vanished."

"I told the police that I was not injured; but on removing my hat, I found that I had a fractured skull." 'I was sure the old fellow would never make it to the

other side of the roadway when I struck him." "The pedestrian had no idea which direction to go, so I ran him over."

"I saw the slow-moving, sad-faced old gentleman as he bounced off the hood of my car." "The accident happened when the right front door of a

car came around the corner without giving a signal." "The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front

"No one was to blame for the accident, but it never would have happened if the other driver had been alert." "I was unable to stop in time and my car crashed into the other vehicle. The driver and passengers then left immediately for a vacation with injuries."

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays, July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, by the Hereford Brand, Inc. 313 N. Lee, Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send ad-P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in

Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year. THE BRAND is a member of The

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THE BRAND was established as a

weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman

Reed D. Parsell

quitting, tried to claim paychecks owed them or picked up money in their Amarillo bank savings ac-

ed up.

believe the Soviets simply bought a copy of space shuttle DALLAS (AP) - The blueprints, and then improv-Soviet Union has developed ed on the designs by adding its own space shuttle the easy engines to the external fuel way - by copying the tank, boosting the vehicle's American orbiter, a former lifting power. It was a faster, high-ranking Defense Incheaper way of developing an telligence Agency official

Krebs said military experts

orbiter, he said. "The space shuttle was Retired Lt. Col. Thomas H. totally unclassified. Anyone Krebs, former chief of the DIA's space systems branch. could buy a set of plans. However, no one has been said Friday that the Soviets able to find the requisition," will launch their space shuthe said.

Krebs, now research director for a Washington-based space education and lobbying group called High Frontier Inc., said his remarks were recently based on declassified information about Soviet space capabilities and contained no

classified secrets. In Washington, DIA nothing specifically about the

sources who spoke only on the condition that they not be identified, said they knew Soviets getting shuttle blueprints.

ference on space sponsored

by the National Center for

Policy Analysis, a conser-

vative Dallas-based think

Krebs addressed a con-

ing on the high-altitude orbits," Krebs said. The conference included a debate on President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative to develop hightechnology space defenses.

John Pike, associate director for space activities for the federation, argued during a debate on President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative that high-technology defense systems involving orbiting "killer satellites" are too vulnerable to provide a reliable defense.

"If we proceed with the president's program, we will junk arms control and lead ourselves down what I and my associates think is a

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-of-the-Week

On or about May 31, 1984, person(s) burglarized Auto Polish located at 112 Miles. Items stolen was TV described as gray in color, with a cassette radio built into the unit. The screen is about four or five inches in size.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500.00 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

develop space systems in the next decade "We're not out to find a niftier way to fight a war in space. We can prevent

dangerous and uncertain

road," Pike said. "Strategic

defense (in space) is a

Reagan in March proposed

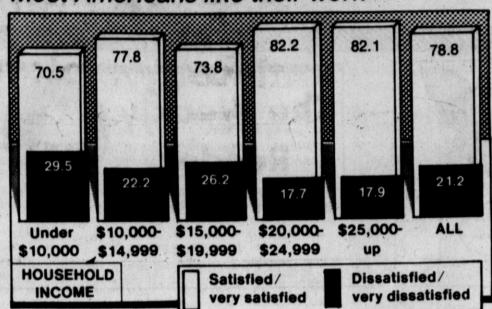
a \$50 billion program to

nuclear war by using space for defensive purposes,' argued former Army Gen. Daniel Graham, president of High Frontier.

mirage."

JOB SATISFACTION

Most Americans like their work



Nearly four out of five Americans say they like their jobs. Depending on income, from 70.5 to 82.2 percent rate their work highly. The job-satisfaction average for all U.S. workers stands at 78.8 percent.

NEA GRAPHIC / Moffitt Cecil

sionally we do custom

In Henderson, houses of

worship such as the First

Methodist Church, First Bap-

tist Church and Shawnee

Baptist Church are capped

with Fiberglass Specialties'

Prices vary according to

size and detail. For example,

a small spire, such as the one

on the Shawnee Baptist

church, costs about \$400. A

larger model, such as the one

atop First Baptist (facing

Citizens National Bank),

would cost approximately

The majority of their

customers are located in the

Southeast. A large map of the

United States hangs in the

general manager's office

with pins marking spots

where the products are. A

New England states with

scattered pins dotting the

Church in West Africa holds

the steeple furthest from its

Henderson home. Other dis-

tant customers are located in

the Philippines, Hawaii, and

prevalent today, the crinkle

glass windows have beome a popular alternative to glass,"

says Schellinger. "They are

even bullet proof. So far, the

furthest one we have shipped

out went to Bermuda,'

The Christ Pentecostal

Western states.

designs though," he said.

Thanks to Hall's firm

(Source: The Conference

Steeples grace churches

By KATHERYN BARLOW **Henderson Daily News**

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) - Fiberglass Specialties of Henderson adds architectural grace to churches across the globe with a varie-

ty of steeples. Under the ownership of Howard Hall, the company has been in continuous operation since 1962. More than 26,000 churches have received products from this plant,

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STEVE NIEMAN Southland Life

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203 E. Park 364-2666 Serving the needs of people one at a time. which can easily boast being the largest steeple manufacturer in the world, says Oren A. "Sonny" Web.

It maintains a consistent growth from year to year. The plant covers 10 acres and employs a minimum of 90 employees. Fiberglass Specialties has a line of church products including baptistries, crinkled stained glass, and wall crosses. In addition to their church line, the company has branched out on a more profitable line of spas, says marketing director Ed Schellinger.

The steeple-making business is a competitive venture for Hall and his associates. When the plant began its operations, Fiberglass Specialties faced 32 major competitors.

Today, only four steeple making businesses challenge the operation, according to Web. They are located in solid blue and red mass stret-Maskatane, Iowa, Atlanta, ches from South Texas to the Ga., Jacksonville, Texas, and Orange, Texas.

'The most impressive work we have ever done would be on a church in Allentown, Pa. A Greek Orthodox Church requested onionshaped domes covered in 22-karat gold leaf. You can only imagine how much that would cost. The only problem we had was getting the gold from Fort Knox. They wouldn't send it all at once because of security and government regulations,"

Web says. Joe Sparks, the steeple designer, says the plant has more than 150 types of steeples.

"Usually our customers choose one out of the catalogue. We either pull it out of stock or we make a new one out of an old mold. Occa-

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Ischia, frequented by the "jet-set" is the largest and

most beautiful island in the Bay of Naples. A piece of volcanic rock, it most likely merged from the water

following a volcanic eruption. The ancient Greeks prized the island for its steaming thermal waters, Ischia is warmed by the lava below and sun above. The sunny

carefree Neapolitan disposition and warm hospitality are a famous patent and, on this island, they have been tuned to perfection. Only 18 miles from the Italian mainland as the seagull flies, Ischia is a very different Italy. In a country renowned for its serene beauty, this round land mass

of only 18 square miles is blessed with vistas of staggering originality, from towering Vesuvius to combinations of

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Especially when arms involved

Police dispatching stress-filled occupation

Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) - "Attention all units, be on the lookout for an armed subject who just held up the liquor store at the corner of First and Third. Shots were fired."

Masked bandits robbing stores at gunpoint make for exciting television police drama, with the voice of a police dispatcher alerting the show's heroes, who then jump on the criminal's trail and nab him before the last commercial.

In real life, the police dispatcher's job is not only to assign officers to investigate calls, but to keep track of where the officers are and to send help should an officer need it.

Exciting? Yes, but stressful, too.

"Anytime there is a weapon involved, you tend to be more cautious and you try to get as much information as you can (from the person calling in)," says Lori Jimenez, 21, a dispatcher for the Waco Police Department.

The stress such a call adds to a regular working day is enormous, she said. "The trick is that when you leave the building, you leave (your work) at the building," said Mrs. Jimenez, who has worked for the department for a

"There are times when the bottom drops out and everything happens at once. That's when you're ready to pull your hair out," she said, adding that to ease the stress from such a day, you have to "just walk away from it."

But like any job, the stress from the work of a dispatcher does take its toll. "It's more of a mental tiredness rather than a physical tiredness," said Jennettie Holliday, 45, who has worked for the police department 912 years, 612 as a dispatcher.

'It's not any more (stressful) than any other job would be if you had a real busy day," Mrs. Holliday said, quickly adding, "But you have to be able to walk out and leave it.

"You don't know stress until an officer has been shot then you know stress.

One way dispatchers and officers deal with the daily stress of their jobs, is to joke "Since vandalism is so about it - "to let off steam," she said. People who overhear the jokes tend to believe that "people who work at the police department are unfeeling, but you're not.'

bother you that three people have been shot or that a child has been abused, which is especially hard for me

Halliday said. "One thing people tend to forget is that we're human, too. They think we're unfeeling, but we're not, or we wouldn't work up here in a

because I have a child," Mrs.

public service job." A dispatcher's job is stressful, but for Wendy Lees, 23, it is less stressful than her previous job. "I was a paramedic for four years," she said. "This isn't very

stressful compared to being on the scene (where people

are injured). "I pretty much knew what it would be like (from watching ambulance dispatchers.). It is more stressful than I thought it would be, because you have to keep track of all the officers."

Another sometimes stressful aspect, is that the dispatcher, who talks with the public and takes their pleas for help or calls that crimes are being committed, must always be courteous on the phone, because the public is quick to notify the police

The public, however, is not always courteous to the dispatchers. Often the callers are angry at being victimized or at a neighbor's actions, and vent their frustrations on the police dispatchers. "They're not mad at you, they're just mad," Mrs.

Jimenez said. If a woman calls and screams that someone is breaking into her house, a dispatcher must scream back to get the address, she said.

Some callers seem to think they are the only ones requiring police assistance, Mrs.

people will call the dispatcher and "I called you yesterday, and the same thing is happening again." When asked what is happening and where, the caller will say, "The officers know where I live," and hang up the phone.

There are four teams of two dispatchers each with one extra dispatcher who fills in during vacations and holidays. The partners on each team work together on rotating schedules.

Waco police units had responded to about 17,000 calls this year.



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Put blame on 545 people

By CHARLEY REESE Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star Politicians are the only people in the world

who create problems and them campaign

against them.

Have you ever wondered why, if both the Democrats and the Republicans are against deficits, we have deficits? Have you ever wondered why, if all the politicians are against inflation and high taxes, we have inflation and high taxes?

You and I don't oppose a federal budget. The president does. You and I don't have the Constitutional authority to vote on appropriations. The House of Representatives does. You and I don't write the tax code. Congress does. You and I don't set fiscal policy. Congress does. You and I don't control monetary policy. The Federal Reserve Bank does.

One hundred senators, 435 congressmen, one president and nine Supreme Court justices 545 human beings out of 235 million - are directly, legally, morally and individually responsible for the domestic problems that

plague this country. I excluded the members of the Federal Reserve Board because that problem was created by the Congress. In 1913, Congress delegated its Constitutional duty to provide a sound currency to a federally chartered but private central bank.

I exclude all of the special interest and lobbyists for a sound reason. They have no legal authority. They have no ability to coerce a senator, a congressman or a president to do one cotton-picking thing. I don't care if they offer a politician \$1 million in cash. The politician has the power to accept or reject it.

No matter what the lobbyist promises, it is the legislator's responsibility to determine how he votes.

Don't you see now the con game that is played on the people by the politicians? Those 545 human beings spend much of their energy convincing you that what they did is not their fault. They corporate in this common con regardless of party.

What separates a politician from a normal human being is an excessive amount of gall. No normal human being would have the gall of Tip O'Neill, who stood up and criticized Ronald Reagan for creating deficits.

The president can only propose a budget. He cannot force the Congress to accept it. The Constitution, which is the supreme law of the land, gives sole responsibility to the House of Representatives for originating appropriations and taxes.

O'Neill is speaker of the House. He is the leader of the majority party. He and his fellow Democrats not the president, can approve any budget they want. If the president vetoes it, they can pass it over his veto.

It seems inconceivable to me that a nation of 235 million cannot replace 545 people who stand convicted - by present facts - of incompetence and irresponsibility.

I can't think of a single domestic problem, from an unfair tax code to defense overruns, that is not traceable directly to those 545 people.

When you fully grasp the plain truth that 545 people exercise complete power of the federal government, then it must follow that what exists is what they want to exist.

If the tax code is unfair, it's because they want it in the red. If the Marines are in lebanon, it's because they want them in Lebanon.

There are no insoluble government problems. Do not let these 545 people shift the blame to bureaucrats, whom they hire and whose jobs they can abolish; to lobbyists, whose gifts and advice they can reject; to regulators, to whom they give the power to regulate and from whom they can take it.

Above all, do not let them con you into the belief that there exist disembodied mystical forces like "the economy," "inflation" or "politics" that prevent them from doing what they take an oath to do.

Those 545 people and they alone are responsible. They and they alone have the power. They and they alone should be held accountable by the people who are their bosses - provided they have the gumption to manage their own employees.

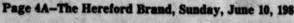
On your payroll

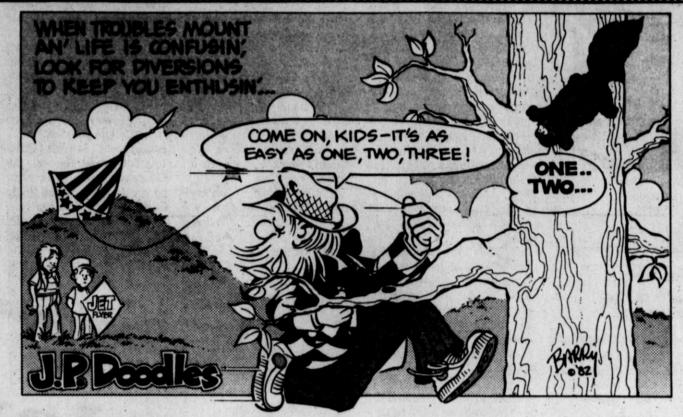
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Betasen, Room 240, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Pho.

ate Sen. Bill Sarpalius (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box

State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2001, Austin, Tx, 78760 Pho. 475-3706.





Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHAT A PEOPLE WE ARE

As this is being written it is one of those lovely nights experienced nowhere else but here. When we have good weather here it is the best weather anywhere on earth. The air is still, the night is cool and crisp, and the cowlots are in full bloom. When I first moved here the bloom of the cowlots marred the beauty, but not anymore. It all blends together to form this unique part of the world.

Now that I am defrocked, I can live anywhere I please and I do. I please to live right here. I get teased by my friends because, to them, I live in the sticks with the hicks. There are no sticks here since there are no trees. There are no hicks here either.

I get a little angry now and then when I hear folks bad mouth this place. Some folks would gripe if you hung them with a brand new rope. Heaven itself will not please them.

I get disturbed when we succumb to a spirit of negativism about our future. Right now things look bad for the economy. Right now it seems as if the town is not going to pull

But let me tell you something about this

place. In the middle of a down-turned economy, when things look as bad as they have looked in years, in spite of the fact that two needed organizations found themselves in need at the same time and the doomsayers predicted absolute failure, the folks in this town responded in spite of it all and have pledged over \$700,000 to a new Y.M.C.A. and over \$500,000 to a new Senior Citizens Center. This is remarkable. This is unbelievable. That means it is shut-up time for the bad mouthers and prophets of doom.

With people like the people here, we cannot be defeated. When the chips are down we will come through. I have already felt a new spirit awakening among us. Some of these indomitable people are beginning to rouse up and fight back, and, look out world, they will get it done.

I like the weather here, but I live here because here is full of the best people I know. Stand back and watch 'em win again.'

> Warm Fuzzies, **Doug Manning**

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

Politicians love to control things

by Richard L. Lesher,

President WASHINGTON -- The guests have arrived. The cards are dealt. And just as the four of you settle down for an evening's game of bridge, Uncle Samuel lets himself in

the front door. Oh no. Uncle Samuel doesn't seem to have a job or business - but everyone else's business seems to be fair game. During the bridge game he kibitzes, insists on changing trump in the middle of a trick, and, despite his ignorance of the game, makes up new rules and requires that you play by them. When

Bootleg Philosopher

J.A. eyes issue

of woman VP

the food is brought in from the kitchen, Uncle Samuel takes half, drops some on the floor, and gives the ham sandwiches to those who wanted roast beef and vice versa. He seems pleased with himself. And before he leaves for the evening, he reaches into the players' pockets and

incompetent at handling their own lives but are free with advice for the rest of us. The spinster aunt who tells us who and how to marry. The bungling employer who can't do his job but harasses us when we are trying mightily to do

ours. And we all share Uncle Samuel-Uncle Sam for short. Yes, Uncle Sam, unaffectionately known as the federal government, is a midhelps himself to loose change.

We all know people who are

dler. He pries into our personal and business lives. He wants us to fill out forms so that he knows exactly what we are up to at any given moment. He tells us what to do and when. And he helps himself to our pocketbooks A recent cartoon showed

two politicians talking in Washington. One explained to the other, "My motto in life is if it moves, tax it; if it moves too quickly, regulate it; and if it doesn't move at all, subsidize it."

Politicians simply love to control things: our lives, our incomes, our bank accounts. Thus, politicians are wary of new technologies and changes in the economy; they don't control them and, therefore, they don't like them. A dynamic, vibrant and growing economy spins off new ideas, new jobs, new inventions and new companies at a dizzying pace. The politicians can't take credit for such progress, and so they become morose and unhappy. Change produced by new laws, new regulations and new spending programs is, however, unthreatening. The problem for the rest of us is that such changes may impoverish rather than enrich our lives.

This attitude toward progress in the private sector has prompted some selfserving congressmen to grab headlines with denuciations of recent corporate mergers and acquisitons. In mergersas both mergers and acquisitions are known in the popular press - one company buys another firm, or the two companies merge assets to become one firm. What is the matter with mergers? Nothing, unless you are a politician and resent anybody

doing anything without your express permission. Oh, politicians may give other reasons for opposing mergers. Bigness is bad, they say. But they would combat such bigness by increasing the size and power of the federal government-the biggest "business" in the world. Who do these guys think they are kidding?

An examination of the role of merger activity in our economy shows that it generally benefits Americans. Mergers benefit consumers, workers and investors by increasing the efficiency of both the buyer and the acquired firm.

Here are some hard facts. A recent study shows that when two firms begin discussing a merger or acquisition, the stock price the value the marketplace puts on a company - increases for both firms. In an unfriendly merger - the ones that usually get the headlines - the acquired firm's stock jumps 30 percent. In friendly mergers the stock of the company being acquired increases by an average of 20 percent. And the firm doing the acquiring also benefits with an average increase in stock price of 4 percent.

Moreover, the increased competitiveness and efficiency are good for consumers, who may face lower prices, and for workers, whose jobs may be more secure. And the investors benefit as the stock

Congress should stop trying to outlaw mergers. "It ain't broke," and even if it were, Congress shouldn't try to fix what it doesn't understand.

The problem here, as in so many others areas, is that congress believes its job is to run the country. It isn't. Congress' job is to run the government, and it shouldn't take on any more tasks until it learns to do that one right.

The Weakly Reeder

-a partial view of the nev

By REED PARSELL

During even-numbered years, federal politicians up for re-election do a lot of talking and accomplish little of substance. Their claimed is rather blatant inaction. One striking example this year concerns the search for a replacement attorney general.

Indications are the White House is trying to ensure confirmation hearings on Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general, be postponed until after the Nov. 6 general election. Nominated last winter, Meese soon encountered strong opposition for, among other things, suspicions he helped personal creditors obtain jobs with the federal government. There remain serious doubts whether he will be approved for the post.

The Meese matter, combined with several other uncoverings of questionable administrative characters, has given Democrats a legitimate campaign issue. Walter Mondale aptly dubbed it "the sleaze factor."

"The last thing in the world the administration wants," a Senate Republican's aide was quoted as saying, "is to have (the hearings) come up in the middle of the election."

Hearings are pending until completion of a special investigation by an "independent" counselor. White House officials are hoping Jacob A. Stein's probe will be thorough, timeconsuming and clear the major complaints against Meese.

Another example of the many items put off during election years surfaced last week. The Internal Revenue Service announced it was accepting public comments on how federal income taxes are levied. The agency stressed, however, no changes in policy would be made until after Nov. 6.

"Perhaps this sort of thing will one day be carried to its logical extreme and all important decisions will be made during a brief, safe period in the first week of Januaries of oddnumbered years," the Washington Post offered in a recent editorial. "Or perhaps we will shame ourselves into resolving that if Ferdinand Marcos can hold an election, we can choose somebody to be in charge of the Justice Department."

One consolation for Democrats is Stein's final report is due out by the end of the summer. Even if hearings are not soon held, damaging findings concerning Meese could be effectively used prior to the general election.

There remain, however, few controversial governmental matters likely to be resolved in the next five months. As has been pointed out in many reports of political prognostication, we live in a nation which often has "representation without government."

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The College team scored a victory over the Dimmitt sluggers Wednesday afternoon to the tune of 8 to 6. This is the first time in several games in which the College nine has been able to get across the home plate more times than their opponents.

The Hereford meat market has installed this week a large refrigerator with a capacity of over 4,000 pounds of meat. It will take 4,000 pounds of ice to fill the ice box. With this addition to their market, they are prepared to have on hand at all times fresh meats for their customers.

50 YEARS AGO

Although Deaf Smith County was placed in the primary drouth relief along with six other Panhandle counties, no definite word as to the program, which Washington officials would start Friday, has been received here.

Hereford's first load of wheat was delivered Wednesday afternoon. It was raised by C.V. Burgess on his farm in Westway community. The grain was No. 1 hard and tested 60 pounds to the bushel, with 131/2 percent moisture. 25 YEARS AGO

A heavy infestation of grasshoppers posed a serious threat this week to wheat and maize crops in Deaf Smith County. Most severe damage from the insects is in the western part of the county, near the New Mexico border, although damage has been reported throughout all portions of the county.

The Deaf Smith County ASC began measurement of cotton crops Friday after holding a school to train crop reporters.

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford Independent School District Board of Education approved a preliminary budget proposal of \$4,983,350 for 1974-75 at a regular scheduled Tuesday meeting.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners bought new library chairs, proposed allocation of general revenue sharing funds and heard numerous reports and requests in a Monday meeting.

1 YEAR AGO

A killer tornado claimed the life of a Fritch woman and injured her 73 year-old mother late Thursday night as a series of severe storms passed through the Panhandle, providing an exhibit of loud thunder, bright lightning and

Despite soaring energy costs, whole sale prices rose 0.3 percent in May, still the biggest rise in five months.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg.. Washington, D.C., 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

505, Capitel Station, Austin. Tx, 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

Dear editor: A hot topic under discussion today-I guess to get everybody's mind off the Iran-Iraq war, which has gotten everybody's mind off El Salvador, which has gotten everybody's mind off the Middle East-is: should the Democrats nominate a woman as their candidate for vice president?

Philosopher on his Deaf

Smith grass farm writes

around a political question

this week.

A man asked me what I thought about this and I came out flat-footedly with my shoulders squared and said I don't know. I wasn't born yesterday.

The Republicans don't have to face this problem this year because they already have a vice president, finishing one term and his sleeves rolled up for a run at a second.

The Democratic candidates

Editor's note: The Bootleg are saying they'll certainly consider a woman for the job, without going so far as to name one. They weren't born yesterday. When a candidate gets his

party's nomination for president, he always says he'll pick a running mate who is best qualified to take over if something happens to him, provided he comes from a section of the country needed to carry the election.

The question some raise is: How many women are qualified to be President?

The next question is: How many men are?

The best qualified man for the office seldom seeks it and if he does he's rarely elected. And the next question is: What's qualification got to do with it?

How many Presidents have been qualified to be president? Don't answer that. Yours faithfully,

Woolen mill weaves despite equipment

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By JUDY GIANNETTINO **Associated Press Writer**

ELDORADO, Texas (AP) - The machines are older than most of the people operating them, but that never has stopped the Eldorado Woolens Mill from continuing what it began more than four decades ago weaving unique fabrics from wool and mohair solely produced on Texas ranches.

"Our equipment may not be near as efficient as most mills nowadays, but it's dependable," said Dennis Lampman, general manager of the small textile mill that sits on a dusty side street of this tiny West Texas town in the heart of the state's wool country.

"In many ways, the old machines help us - they enable us to produce some of the most unique fabric in the country," Lampman said.

The mill, which opened in Eldorado in 1940, is best

"heather-effect" upholstery fabric, which Lampman said could not be created without the old machines, some of which date back to the late

"The old machines - they dye everything different shades. So, we have a unique, subtle shading to our fabrics that can't be matched," he said. "It's why we have some of the same clients we had when we opened."

The mill weaves wool blankets and sells primarily to furniture manufacturers on the East Coast, said Lamp-

And although the upholstery fabric business "isn't doing as well as it used to," between 600 and 700 yards of material are produced weekly by Eldorado Woolens, he said.

"We could produce more if we had to, but it's kind of sad - people just don't know the value of wool any more and

once was," said Lampman, who has worked in textile mills for about 10 years.

Eldorado Woolens offers 200 different colors in its upholstery fabric, which currently is woven by a staff of seven, including Lampman.

The process for creating the masses of material is similar to most other textile mills, he said, adding that, "We have to do some things different because of the machinery."

The mill buys wool and mohair from area ranches and first must run it through a "picker" to clean and blend it with nylon, if necessary.

"Not all the fabric is mixed with nylon, but some is to get the right texture," Lampman

From one picker, the wool goes to another and then on to a 1917 "carding machine," which aligns the woolen fibers and "crushes any burrs in the fabric," he said.

The next steps in the lengthy process are for the wool to be run through a dividual strands and then to a 1948 "spining frame," which spins the wool onto bobbins.

Once the wool is ready to be woven, it is placed on a 1943 loom with a mechanical shuttle that clacks through the

The material is dyed. The extractor that pulls out any excess water from the fabric was built in 1896. "Our stuff is definitely dif-

ferent," Lampman said, "but it works and always has." When the machines do need repair, Lampman said he's

the fix-it man. "We're a small operation and I take care of it all myself," he said. "We have to get parts from used-part stores or salvage yards."

The Eldorado Woolens' upholstery fabric cannot be purchased by individuals seeking custom-made furniture, Lampman said.

"It only goes to manufacturers," he said.

But the "famous" Eldorado Woolens' blankets can be bought at a small store near the mill in Eldorado, a town of about 900 people some 40

"It would seem like we

have a lot of things going against us - the machines, the size of the operation and the fact that we're one of the last woolen mills," Lampman make profits."

And, he said, he does not foresee a day when the mill will not be operating.

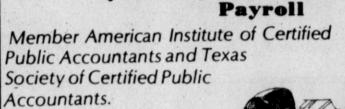
"Other mills have come and gone, but I think we'll

always keep going as long as there is some market for us," he said. "Despite the equipment, which really can be a blessing, we still produce the best-looking upholstery fabric I've ever seen."

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Handmade prisoner machine that turns it into individual strands and then to a weapons described

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) - They range from a bar of soap placed in a sock to a homemade flame thrower fashioned out of a fire extinguisher.

W.M. Gilliam has seen them all and he's amazed at the ingenuity of the people he's paid to watch.

"A weapon is in the eye of the beholder," he says. "If a man wants to kill a man, he can find a way."

Gilliam, 39, is warden of the Texas Department of Corrections Darrington Unit, scene of a brief uprising last month by a group of 14 inmates armed with homemade knives and clubs. No one was injured in the melee but damage, the end with a lighter and inprimarily broken windows, was estimated in the thousands of dollars. Charges were filed against several in-

mates. "The most unique thing I heard about was when an ol' boy was killed with a porkchop bone," Gilliam said, referring to a late 1970s incident at the Ellis Unit in

Huntsville. Gilliam, a 12-year TDC veteran, also recalls an incident in which one inmate lifted another prisoner out of his bunk, grabbed him by the legs and pounded his head on nail. the floor, killing him.

prisoners might possess that

could be used to make a weapon, the 7-foot, 350-pound Gilliam says there's always the possibility materials will be smuggled in as people

enter and leave the prison. "I've seen some pretty sophisticated things," he

The flamethrower tops his list. During Gilliam's tenure with the TDC at Huntsville, a Walls Unit inmate procured a fire extinguisher and turned it into a flamethrower. Fortunately, corrections officials discovered the weapon and

confiscated it, he said. Some of the most creative ideas include a knife that can be made by taking a toothbrush handle, melting melted area. As the end hardens, a knife is produced.

In the May 22 Darrington disturbance, knives seized from made screwdrivers.

The sole of a shoe can be fashioned into an effective weapon by extracting the metal plate inside and sharpening the end, Gilliam says. A weapon also can be made by placing a bullet or shell inside a pipe chamber and triggering it by striking the bullet with a hammer and

And, simply, an inmate can Although guards make dai- put a bar of soap in a sock and ly checks for anything use it to beat someone to

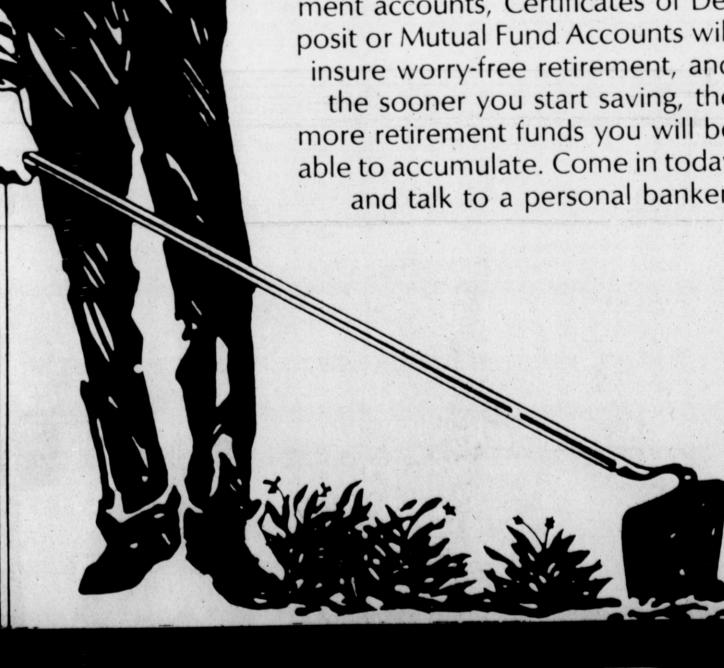
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Tyler woman boasts song for everyone

By BETTY BOWER The Tyler Courier-Times

TYLER, Texas (AP) When Lillis Watson's daughter left home 40 years ago, she was left with an empty nest and an ambition of her own to fulfill. Her husband was supportive - to a point.

"He said he didn't care what hobby or project I wanted to take up - when our daughter went away to college and I was facing the switch between mothering and having an empty nest, though he wasn't too much on me warbling around home," says Mrs. Watson, an 83-years-young Tyler senior citizen, recalling just how her second career got launched.

"But, singing was my desire! I had given myself to our daughter and my two younger sisters and a twin brother, raising them - providing everything from elocution training to helping at school and church activities they were involved in. When my daughter, Melba Jo, said she was going to college, I thought - my time has arriv-

Mrs. Watson considered her husband's remarks, and did avoid warbling at home when she began singing lessons in Tyler with vocal coaches Clyde Wolford and Victor Drillea.

"Actually, I didn't tell him anything about my singing lessons or first recital," she admitted. "But I think the cover was blown on my activities when he found a check I had written for a lesson. I recall that he asked our daughter if I really was taking voice lessons."

Eyes twinkling, and a smile crinkling across her face, she confided, "He told our daughter he'd give her \$10 to tell him the truth - and her reply was that I'd probably pay her more just to keep

"I just had to sing," she said. "Singing was my desire for years and once I had a chance to really learn how, well - I wasn't going to be lightly put off. Besides, I knew he'd enjoy it once I really learned how!'

Mrs. Watson did learn how, and today, some 40 years later, she shares her love of singing with her own church along with those of other faiths, and especially with those senior citizens in ten Tyler-area retirement homes where she brings music into their lives each week.

Honored recently by Tyler Coterie Music Club for "Outstanding Service to the

Community," Mrs. Watson's daily calendar is the first indication of her involvement in music in diverse areas in

At least once each week, she visits each of the retirement homes: Clairmont, Colonial, Manor, Glenview, Hearthstone, Heritage House, Leisure Lodge, Northview, Southview, Tyson House and Village East.

"I just go once - if everybody shows up," she says, adding "if somebody can't show up, lots of times I fill in for them."

There are Wednesday craft workshops at Hearthstone. regular sing-alongs, church services, plus Mrs. Watson is an accomplished barber and does free haircuts for elderly male residents of the homes.

WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

Past years show major gains

"That's one thing I did have to work at," she recalls. "Getting started was easy, but giving good haircuts took some practice. My own father-in-law was incapacitated in Sunset Home and I realized that there wasn't anyone to trim his hair. At that time, I just had scissors and a comb.'

It wasn't long, she says, until other men wanted her to cut their hair.

"And how do you turn one of them down," she says, "when keeping up your appearance is so important to keeping your self respect."

Although Mrs. Watson aimed to just help out her fatherin-law, the hair cutting job mushroomed. In

wheelchairs, walking with took some doing." She remembers that the canes or with just their own Coterie Music Club purchasdetermination those persons ed a piano for the orignal

singing.

Sunset Retirement home. That recollection may be putting the cart before the horse, however. There wouldn't have been a need for a piano without a nursing home. Mrs. Watson explains about that project which began Sept. 7, 1947, when the Tyler Soroptimist received city approval to open a nursing home on a plot of land near Pounds Field.

"We began with an old barracks there, left from Camp Fannin days. People were magnificent donating their sevice as carpenters, providing materials, all improve lives of the elderly in Tyler. (Government assistance to individuals then was \$49.50) That was the beginning of Sunset Home," she says.

Sunset Home outgrew its

needing tonsorial help kept available space, and then came Colonial Manor, she showing up on the day she was scheduled for a visit. A says, and on and on until today Tyler offers nursing gift of electric barber shears homes for those needing some years back speeded up varying degrees of assistance her practice. in their later years. But, don't mix up singing

"Once we had a place for with haircuts - which Mrs. our senior citizens to live, we Watson describes as a volunneeded to keep their lives tary service and a sideline worth living by having acwith her. Important and tops tivities and visitation," she on the list are the visits to residents who sing along, or perhaps just listen, "You know," she warns remembering another day

with a serious mien, "You have to have volunteers to and another time when they help out in a nursing home. were in a church sanctuary It's difficult for an individual "A number of residents in in his own home to provide care and enough activites for the homes enjoy playing an elderly person. But, nurspiano, too," she said. "Pianos ing homes can offer twentynow may be standard items, four hour care plus new faces but getting that first piano and activities going on all the

> Who was going to recruit volunteers for those nursing homes?

"I enjoyed helping out," Mrs. Watson says. "Handling volunteer activities and coordinating church services for just one nursing home was

enough to keep me busy, and as 10 homes have evolved, -I have a pretty tight calendar going from one home to the next without much time to spare."

From the outset, she recruited volunteers, including Coterie Music Club to present music programs at the various homes.

Mrs. Watson actually planned volunteer activities for all homes prior to 1976 when state standards required an activity director in each home.

"Working with the nursing homes activity schedule got me involved with ten churches which provide a special meal for 150 ambulatory nursing home residents each month. I arrange the bus to pick residents up at each home," she says. "Then we all enjoy dinner and a special program handled by the individual churches."

This volunteer senior also serves on the Smith County

Council on Aging. Christmas isn't just a one-



Look Who's Forty?

Happy Birthday Linda

իկկան հերայաներության ու արանական անական անական անական հերայան հերայան հերայան հերայան հերայան հերայան հերայան

day observance for this Tyler volunteer, either.

"Requesting gifts from local civic groups for more than 1,000 residents of the ten homes means collecting those presents long before the holidays."

But December 23 and 24 finds Mrs. Watson in a Mrs. Santa suit, accompanied by a willing volunteer (Bob Shelton last year) trudging to each of the nursing homes with gaily wrapped gifts.

"We only have 45 minutes to spare at each site," she emphasizes. "We try to have fellowship, sing a little, have refreshments and generally share the spirit of Christmas."

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The Hereford Brand

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, June 10, 1984-Page 7A

Bird sparks Celtics past Lakers, 121-103



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Hereford High School Rodeo Team which made the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association finals in the

There were three members of the Amarillo State Fairgrounds Coliseum this weekend. Kevin Smith (left) rode barebacks, Jana Johnson (center) competed in four events, and Shawn

McConnell (holding flag), participated in steer wrestling. (Photo by Stan

Texas and Arizona State

OSU coach downplays rivalries

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -Oklahoma State baseball Coach Gary Ward says too much has been made of his team's rivalries with Texas and Arizona State.

"We're here to win a baseball championships and they're just obstacles in our way." Ward said earlier in the NCAA College World Series.

Ward's club hurdled one of the obstacles here Friday night with an 18-13 whipping of defending champion and No. 4-ranked Texas.

The victory kept secondranked Oklahoma State alive in the double-elimination tournament and sends the 61-14 Cowboys into an elimination game tonight at 8:10 EDT with third-ranked Cal State-Fullerton. The Titans, now 64-20, earlier Friday eliminated top-ranked

Arizona State, 6-1. The loss to Oklahoma State sends 60-13 Texas into a Sunday championship game at 8:10 p.m. EDT against the winner of tonight's 8:10 semi-

"I was pleased with the execution of the top of our order," Ward said of Friday's play. "I wanted a clean game. I wasn't happy with the poor play. I wanted a 15-1 game, a clean victory. Execution is the name of the game and the bottom line is the score difference."

The Cowboys jumped on Texas starter Wade Phillips, 3-1, with three runs in the first on Pete Incaviglia's two-run triple and an infield error, one of nine errors committed by the Longhorns.

Randy Whisler added a bases-loaded triple in a ninerun second inning second to help stake Oklahoma State to 12-0 lead.

"We were flat after the Arizona State game," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson, referring to Thursday night's 8-4 win over ASU in the win-

"Oklahoma State put the ball in play good, but they didn't hit it hard," said Gustafson.

Texas chipped back with four runs in the top of the fourth when OSU starter Gary Kanwisher walked two and Dennis Cook's single loaded the bases. Rob Walton, ho picked up the win in relief for OSU to go 3-2, came on to give up an RBI single to Steve Labay, walked to more runs home before en-

ding the rally. Texas added four more in the sixth when two more walks set up Rusty Richards' RBI single. David Denny doubled home the Longhorns' sixth run and two more

scored on a throwing err9r. OSU scored two more in the sixth before Texas' Mike Anderson hit first homer of the year with two on in the eighth to cut the difference to

"I was pleased with the play of Anderson, particularly his three-run homer," said Gustafson. Anderson was called in to spell regular catcher Darren Loy, who was

sidelined with a bruised hand. But Oklahoma State scored the three runs back in the bottom of the innning on sacrifice flies by Bell and Whisler, and an RBI single by Kevin Fowler.

Texas' Jamie Doughty hit his 12th homer of the year with two down in the ninth and Bill Bates scored the final run on Scott Vondemkamp's double.

The run total by Oklahoma State tied a Texas record for most runs scored against the Longhorns in a single game, and broke Texas' eight-game winning streak at the College World Series.

Dascenzo's four stolen bases in the game also equalled the CWS record set by Washington State's Bob Fry against Texas in 1965.

Cal State-Fullerton Coach Augie Garrido went to his left-handed pitchers to shut down hot-hitting Arizona

handers." said Kirk Bates, whose two-run single in the fourth inning provided the insurance runs needed by the

College World Series

College World Series At A Glance By The Associated Press (Double elimination) At Omaha, Neb.

Friday, June 1 Texas 6, New Orleans 3 Cal St. Fullerton 8, Michigan 4 Saturday, June 2

Arizona St. 9, Miami 6 Oklahoma St. 9, Maine 5 Sunday, June 3

New Orleans 11, Michigan 3, Michigan eliminated Miami 13, Maine 7, Maine eliminated Monday, June 4 Texas 6, Cal St.-Fullerton 4

Tuesday, June 5 Arizona St., 23, Oklahoma St. 12

Jack Reinholtz and Eddie

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

- The eligibility of hundreds

of college football players

may hang in the balance next

week when the NCAA Council

issues a final interpretation

of a new academic rule that

apparently caught many

"It's the topic we're most

concerned with right now all

over the country," Texas football Coach Fred Akers

said Friday in an interview.

"Those that aren't concerned

about it are not aware of it.

Unless we get a new inter-

pretation of the rule, it's

unanimous among the

coaches that it's going to be a

An NCAA spokesman, who

asked not to be identified,

confirmed that "several hun-

dred" players could be af-

fected, although numbers and

problem."

coaches by surprise.

Delzer combined to scatter

eight hits in the 6-1 win.

Cal St. Fullerton 13, Miami 5, Miami

Oklahoma St. 8, New Orleans 7, 10 in nings, New Orleans eliminated Thursday, June 7 Texas 8, Arizona St. 4

Friday, June 8 Cal. St.-Fullerton 6, Arizona St. 1. Arizona St. eliminated Oklahoma St. 18, Texas 13

Saturday, June 9 Cal St.-Fullerton, 64-20, vs. Oklahoma Sunday June 10 Championship Game

Cal St. Fullerton-Oklahoma St. win ner vs. Texas, 60-13

to make were fairly simple,"

Titans. "That's the only way to beat ASU." "The adjustments we had

John Wakamatsu.

Affects NCAA football Eligibility rule surprises many

this time. However, the Coun-

cil could issue a final inter-

pretation of the legislation

next Thursday that would

division degree programs.

Many schools were "ap-

parently caught sleeping at

the switch," said an NCAA

spokesman, and did not take

steps to see that all their

players would be ready to

the January, 1983 convention,

"When this was passed at

meet the requirement.

individuals are not known at it was sort of buried under all

the talk and concern about Proposal No. 48, which was also adopted at the same time," recalled an NCAA

Brock, "but we just didn't

seem to make them. We

should have swung the bat

better and we should have

played better, but we didn't."

Fullerton scored two runs

in the second inning when

Bob Caffrey walked, John

Bryant singled and Caffrey

scored when ASU center

fielder Oddibe McDowell

mishandled the hit. Bryant

scored the game-winning run

on George Sarkissian's

The Titans added a run on

Arizona State, which had

loaded the bases without

scoring in the third inning,

managed to put one on the

board in the sixth when Mike

Devereaux doubled home

an RBI single by John Fischel

sacrifice fly.

have the effect of delaying staffer. the effective date by one "It was done in the interest of academic accountability. Called the "Satisfactory It's aimed at those student-Progress Rule," it specifies athletes who are 'eligibility that an athlete must be admajors,' who take ceramics mitted to a specific degree and basket-weaving, who program at the beginning of take a hodge-podge of courses his third academic year. without direction and without Most universities require cerany serious intent of getting a tain courses as pre-requisites degree. These guys are going for admittance to upperto have to pick a major and go for a degree."

> It wasn't until late May, during conference meetings around the country, that people began to realize the ramifications of the rule, said some delegates to the NCAA's summer meetings in Kansas City Thursday and Friday.

BOSTON (AP) - In some games, he'd make crisp passes. In others, he'd grab the best granddaddy of all." rebounds in bunches. In all of them, he scored well. But

in the championship series. Until Friday night.

While the Boston star finally was playing his complete game, the Celtics, for the first time in the National Basketball Association finals, played theirs and dumped the Los Angeles Lakers, 121-103.

Larry Bird never staged his

usual dominant performance

After charging back from a 2-1 deficit to grab a 3-2 lead, the Celtics can capture an unprecedented 15th NBA crown Sunday in Game 6 in Los Angeles. A seventh game, if necessary, would be here Tuesday night.

"We've got to go out there with the intensity we've had the last two ballgames," said Boston's M.L. Carr. "This team is hungry."

Bird feasted on the Lakers Friday night while the players roasted in temperatures that reached 92 degrees at courtside.

He had made just 41.8 percent of his field-goal attempts in the first four games but connected on 15 of 20 Friday night and led all players with

34 points and 17 rebounds. "Eventually, we all want to be great-granddaddys, sit around the fireside and tell

what we did," said Carr, "Obviously, Larry's going to be

"The man who made the difference is Larry Bird," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "He does whatever he

NBA Series NBA Playoff Glance By The Associated Press CHAMPIONSHIP

(Best of seven) Boston vs. Los Angeles Sunday, May 27 Los Angeles 115, Boston 109 Thursday, May 31

Boston 124, Los Angeles 121, OT Sunday, June 3 Los Angeles 137, Boston 104 Wednesday, June 6 Boston 129, Los Angeles 125, OT

Boston 121, Los Angeles 103, Bo leads series 3-2 Sunday, June 10 **Boston at Los Angeles**

Los Angeles at Boston has to do to win."

Tuesday, June 12

Bird, who scored the winning basket with 16 seconds left in Boston's 129-125 victory in Game 4 Wednesday night, said, "I've been scoring well but I've been missing shots. It was bound to come around for

And for the team.

"We're finally doing the things we wanted to do throughout the series," Bird

The Celtics enjoyed a 51-37 rebounding advantage, had their best shooting game of the series and kept the field-goal attempts.

Lakers from exercising their devastating fastbreak.

"This is the first game overall where we played our game," said Boston guard Dennis Johnson, who had 22 points, six assists and three steals.

"The slow tempo affected our game," said James Worthy, who topped the Lakers with 22 points.

Boston led 55-53 at halftime.

The Lakers' best two players had problems. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer, hit just seven of his 25 shots and scored 19 points. Earvin "Magic" Johnson connected on three of nine and managed a series-low 10

"My shot wasn't there. I played poorly," admitted Abdul-Jabbar.

He was affected by the heat. "I wasn't absorbing enough oxygen and was having trouble breathing throughout the game," he said. "It was like being in a steambath with all your clothes on and doing 100 pushups and then running up and down."

Boston hit 51.7 percent of its shots, while Los Angeles made just 42.8 percent of its

McEnroe wants French Open

a little overdue," John McEnroe said.

In fact, it's been 29 years since an American walked off the red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium with the men's singles trophy at the French Open tennis cham-

Tony Trabert did it in 1955, successfully defending his title. But for nearly three decades, American men have gone home empty-handed

from the singles event. McEnroe can change that

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in Sunday's title match.

On the other hand, the women's singles championship has had a decidedly stars-and-stripe hue since 1979, the year Chris Evert Lloyd won the third of her five titles.

Today, she went for a record sixth women's crown when she met top-seeded and heavily favored Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova also was seek-

PARIS (AP) - "Maybe it's when he takes on ing something special - her fourth consecutive Grand Slam title and a \$1 million bonus awarded by the International Tennis Federation

> Navratilova shook off a shaky, nervous start Friday before beating Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Lloyd pulverized outclassed Camille Benjamin of Bakersfield, Calif., 6-0, 6-0 in their semifinal match on Thursday.



Warming Up

The annual Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament takes place this weekend at Pitman Municipal Golf Course. Here Lubbock's Kim Coulter gets some practice on the 10th hole. There will be a new championship team, since last

year's winners-Doug Hailey and Bill Stewart of Clovis-will not be competing. Entry fee was \$85 per team. A shotgun start was held Saturday at 9 a.m. to get the tourney underway, and action was slated to start again at 9 a.m.

Doubles Runnerups

Libby Kosub (left) and her partner Misty Reed, both from Hereford, show the trophies they were awarded for competing in this weekend's Hereford Tennis

Tournament. The girls made a bid to win the age 14 Girls Doubles but fell short, losing to Kim Clark and Sue Brockman of Nazareth. (Photo by Stan Godek)

High school baseball

State champs decided Friday

Brazoswood claimed the Class 5A schoolboy baseball championship, and Westlake captured the 4A crown in much the same way - with the help of opposition errors.

Brazoswood's Harry Cornier scored on a Cypress Fairbanks error and Kevin Garner knocked in two insurance runs to lift the Buccaneers to a 5-3 victory.

Westlake right fielder David Gruber hit a double, two singles, drove in two runs and scored twice on DeSoto errors, while leading the Chaparrals to a 9-3 victory Friday night.

In Class 3A, Odem beat Fort Worth Lake Worth 13-8 in a game marked by several playoff records.

Ore City edged Dripping Springs 5-4 for the 2A championship, while Prosper pounded Runge 18-7 for the Class A crown.

In the 5A game, Cypress Fairbanks jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first on RBIs by Gary Robertson and Jay Kirby. The Bucs got one run back in the first then tied the game in the second on a throwing error by Bobcat catcher David Smith.

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put the Bucs ahead 5-2.

Brazoswood's Scott Rentrop struck out eight batters on the way to his 12th victory in 14 games.

Westlake won its second title in five years in typically opportunistic style. Eagles' pitcher Brad Weber opened the game by handing Westlake two straight walks, then mishandled an easy throw to second base that allowed one run to score.

Catcher David Scruggs committed another firstinning error on a pickoff attempt that brought in another Westlake score. Gruber knocked in a third run to give Westlake a lead they were never in danger of losing.

With Westlake ahead 3-2, the Eagles self-destructed in the fifth with three more errors. Gruber hammered out a single and moved to second on an error that advanced Trent Stroth to third. Stroth scored on shortstop Steve Foster's throwing error and Gruber and Steve Spears scored on Webber's second error, a poor throw to first that otherwise would have ended the inning.

Webber gave way to Mike Garner knocked in Carl Vinson, the Eagles' Resnick and Dale Funk in the designated hitter who added

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But Vinson promptly gave up an RBI double to Gruber.

Westlake scored its final run in the seventh when Spears stole home.

Third baseman-pitcher David Garcia set a Class 3A record with four hits and checked Fort Worth Lake Worth in relief Friday for Odem.

Garcia had a single in the first, another single in the third - driving in two runs a double in the fifth and a triple in the seventh, scoring when the outfielder's throw sailed over third base.

Garica relieved Pete Hernandez, holding Lake Worth to five hits and three runs in 3 2-3 innings. Garcia had pitched all seven innings in Odem's 6-4 semifinal win over Linden-Kildare on Thursday.

Odem set a 3A record with seven runs in the third inning, and the total of 21 runs by both teams was a new conference record. Lake Worth's seven stolen bases tied the old conference mark for a single game, and its nine thefts in two games set a 3A record.

In the 2A championship game, James Johnson pitched six innings of two-hit relief, and shortstop Michael

run for Ore City.

Scott McCain scored the winning run for Ore City in the bottom of the sixth. With two outs he walked, stole second and dove across the plate on Benson's land drive to right center - barely escaping the lunging tag of catcher Steve Young.

In Class A, Prosper bashed

Webb and Derek Stansell set state-tournament batting records. Webb hit five consecutive singles for a singlegame record for the most hits. The old record was four was held by six players.

Stansell had three hits, including a home run and his third double in two games.

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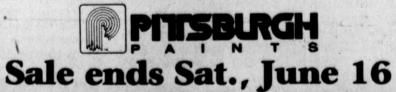


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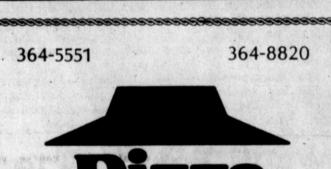
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Dallas folks try explaining Grand Prix

Dallas Times Herald DALLAS (AP) - Don and Carol Walker have a problem. It seems they're spending a load of money - up there in the millions - putting on a Grand Prix for Dallas. Which is not in itself a problem, since they and their

ting

con-

most

ain

profit on it. The problem is that a lot of folks aren't sure what a Grand Prix is.

partners intend to make a

'When we first started telling people we were doing this, we got two different reactions," says Mrs. Walker. "The socialites - people who travel in Europe a lot - were

really excited, and wanted to know what they could do to get involved. Then there were other people who just looked at us like, 'Oh, a Grand Prix. How nice. What's a Grand Prix?"

say, is that the Grand Prix tag has been stuck — like "New! Improved!" - on everything from amusement park bumper-car rides to tennis matches, from horse races to made-in-Detroit land

Part of the confusion, they

yachts. "This is not just a little motor race out on the edge of town for some die-hard car fans," explains Walker.

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Carlo-now-see-it-in-Dallas motorized Mardi Gras of mayhem and world-class carnival of celebrities, the grand believe-it-now Grand Prix.

"In Europe, everybody knows what it is," says Walker. "Formula One racing there is a spectacle, a social happening. Everybody turns out for it. They call it the Grand Prix Circus."

In fact, when Dallas was approved last fall as a host city on the 16 race Grand Prix circuit, the announcement made news all over Europe. A headline in one Italian paper heralded "Grand Prix in the House of J.R." The article was accompanied by a large photo, not of the Walkers, nor even of any of the race-car drivers, but of Larry Hagman.

And should any of the expected 10,000 European fans arrive at the Dallas Grand Prix on July 8 expecting to see the Ewings, their fantasies will be fulfilled. J.R. himself will be waving flags at the starting line, with Sue Ellen, Bobby and Ray on the

tracks for the celebrity race, along with the likes of Prince Albert of Monaco, Richard Dreyfuss, Cybil Shepherd, LeVar Burton and Susan An-

In fact, the mythical "Dallas" may have had as much as anything to do with the city's being anointed one of the chosen sites for the Grand Prix.

"Europeans are fascinated with Dallas and Texas, and a big part of it is the television show," says Walker. "It's very important to the sanctioning body of the Grand Prix that the city has a certain image - it's a very glamorous affair and they want to keep it that way. Dallas fits that image. A lot of cities in the U.S. have wanted to have the Grand Prix, but very few have what it takes to get approved."

Getting that divine approval was in no small part influenced by Walker's own reputation in the racing world. Highly respected as both a racer and an organizer, Walker's passion for the fast track was first sparked as a teenager, dragracing on the outskirts of Oklahoma City.

"That was when I developed an interest in it," he says. "But then it was dormant while I was in college, up until the time I had enough money to support the habit."

It was in his dormant stage while attending Oklaoma City University that he met Carol.

"He was dating one of my classmates from the Oklahoma University School of Nursing, and I was dating one of his fraternity brothers," recalls Mrs. Walker. "We double-dated a few times. But I didn't like my date and he didn't like his, so we started dating each other. We've been married 23 years now."

In the late 1960s they moved to Dallas "for the business opportunity," and found it. Mrs. Walker held various jobs in public health nursing while Walker graduated from the Trammell Crow Co. to form his own company, DRW Investments Ltd. Over the vears it grew into a real estate development and management empire with garden apartments and other ventures throughout the South.

Last year the Walkers moved into a North Dallas estate dubbed by one writer "the Disneyland Hilton."

Hereford Gun Club to shoot today

The Hereford Gun Club will shoot today at 1:30. All shotgunners are invited to come out for practice or competition. Prizes will be awarded in competition while the emphasis of shooting will

autos for more than a decade, Walker, 40, has in the past few years cooperated the Norwood-Walker Can-Am races in the United States and Canada, and formed a vintage auto Racing Championship Series.

He contends that racing is often a misunderstood sport.

"Most people think its cavalier, flamboyant and very, very dangerous," he says. "The truth is, racing teaches you judgement, restraint and discipline. It requires a lot of conditioning. Your driving habits change -I find myself driving slower on city streets. Racing is much safer because you get to know the track as you prac-

with it." While Mrs. Walker has always been an avid spectator of races, it wasn't until March - when she and other Dallas socialites and celebrities attended the British School of Motor Racing in Montgomery, California - that she got behind the wheel of a Formula One race

tice, then pick up speed as

you get more comfortable

The Formula One is an open-cockpit, single seat Indy-style car that can go from zero to 60 and back in less than four seconds.

She admits the experience didn't inspire in her a passion to participate in the sport, but it did give her an appreciation of its demands.

"It's physically and mentally exhausting," she says. "It takes intense concentration, and by the end of the day, every muscle in your body aches. Now when Don come home tired after a race, I know how he feels."

Walker holds his own in American races, but admits he doesn't have the right stuff for the Big One. "The caliber of racer is so high for the Grand Prix that it's a very elitist group. There are only one or two drivers in the U.S.

capable of doing it." And as is the case in other professional sports, 40 is over the hill for Grand Prix

41 is too old. The driving is so much more intense for Formula One, and the cars are so much faster, that you have to be in perfect physical and mental condition to do it."

The Walkers have attended a number of Grand Prix races over the years, but it wasn't until late in the winter of 1982 that they considered bringing one to Dallas. Partly it was because they felt Dallas needed a premier international sporting event before it could truly be considered an international city. And partly because, as

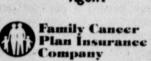
After racing and collecting drivers. "Mario Andretti at Walker puts it, "It's a business venture."

After discussing the idea with friends, they found through a mutual acquain-

tance that Larry Waldrop By early last summer, they had worked out the financial and physical details, and tentatively selected Fair Park.

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I'm glad to see that the men are coming in to the exercise sessions. Why not, after all Karate classes and some of them are entering the competition in the tournement to be held in the Bull Barn June are coming to the tournement from New Mexio, Oklahoma as well as Texas to compete, that should be interesting.

Well I've gotta close for now, I am looking forward to your no obligations!

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Oh by the way, I have seen 3rd. Several ladies and girls and cheerleader the new video tapes, and I do agree that they are dynamite! I especially liked the one with the Solid Gold Dancers. I hope that all high school girls that are interested in competing for the drill team and cheerleader tryouts come out to get a free demonstration, it will sure help them with their coordination. Of course you realize that coordination the key to success in those types of performing arts.

Keep Smiling,

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Texas AIDS victim continues life fight

By BOB BANTA Austin American-Statesman

HOUSTON (AP) - Every morning, Michael McAdory unplugs his arm from the intravenous tube that feeds his ravaged body and stumbles out of bed for another day of battle against one of the most mysterious diseases of the

McAdory is a victim of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. He is unable to eat.

Once 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, McAdory now weighs 130 pounds and walks hunched over a cane.

"I think I'm the longestsurviving AIDS patient in Texas," said McAdory, 29. "I've seen many, many people who have died. In the early AIDS days, the mortality rate was something like 50 percent within the first year. I feel I'm beating the odds."

Since 1981, the former mortgage banker has wrestled with the strange virus that destroys the cells that stimulate the immune system. Lowered immunity allows routine infections and rare forms of cancer and pneumonia to invade and kill the victim.

More than 70 percent of the 4,431 AIDS cases in the United States have occurred in homosexual males. The chief means of transmission is through sexual activity.

"The biggest problem you have, aside from the disease itself, is the isolation that occurs to an AIDS patient,"

torney who helped win a \$180

nam War veterans affected

he says have poisoned

residents of east Harris Coun-

Benton Musslewhite filed

the federal class action

lawsuit Friday on behalf of

virtually everyone in the

Among companies named

as defendants are Exxon Co.

and subsidiaries, Shell Oil

Co., Houston Lighting &

Power Co. and other large oil and chemical companies. Musslewhite said he is depending on a legal princi-

ple applied in the Agent

He conceded it would be "a problem" to pinpoint which companies caused which in-

juries and damage, because the chemicals placed at the four dumps are mixed

together there.

McAdory said. "People are frightened, because they don't know much about it.

"I still have problems with being ostracized in public. I'm introduced to someone, and they won't shake hands.

"I've had friends come to me and say, 'Mac, I'm really sorry, but your disease makes me uncomfortable. I'm afraid of catching it, and I don't want to be around

"I was at a meeting and a guy needed a pen to write with, so I handed mine to him. He said, 'No, thank you,' and a kind of chill came over the room."

Medical researchers agree there is no evidence the disease can be acquired through casual contact like shaking hands, or working with or being in the same room with an AIDS patient.

In the four years the syndrome has been studied in the United States, no nurse, doctor, or hospital employee involved in the care of such patients has gotten acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Still, it is McAdory's fellow homosexuals who have been most willing to ignore the barrier of fear around him and tend to his daily needs.

Jim Eldridge and Roger McAllister are frequent visitors to McAdory's small brick home in the Montrose area. McAdory shares the home with roommate Leif

"I've read up on AIDS extensively, and I know it's not

lawsuit. The judge ruled in

several manufacturers of the

ducts did not cause specific

The suit seeks creation of a

fund to pay for medical detec-

monitoring; unspecified com-

companies placed in the soil

Shelby: "I can't believe Grandma's

selling Grandad's cars so cheap"

to new homes.

problems, Musslewhite said.

Twenty-four companies

pinpointed in toxic suit

HOUSTON (AP) - An at- plaintiffs in the Agent Orange

million settlement for Viet- that case, which involved

by the herbicide Agent herbicide Agent Orange used

Orange has sued 24 com- in Indochina, that such defen-

panies whose waste products dants must prove their pro-

ing around him," said Eldridge, 33, who works in a bar. "It doesn't bother me at

"I like Mac because he refuses to let the disease take over," said McAllister, 24, an employee of a janitorial service. "I like his willpower to live. That's so important, because I knew another AIDS patient who would go into his room, close the door, and not want to be bothered. He's dead now. Some people just crawl into a shell. But not Mac."

McAdory smiled. "I've been extremely fortunate in the friends who have helped me," he said. "I developed Kaposi's sarcoma — a form of cancer common in AIDS patients - and the lesions have spread to some of my internal organs, including my stomach.

"From 8 at night to 8 the next morning, I have to be hooked up to this hyperalimentation machine that provides liquid food through a semipermanent catheter in my arm. The doctors told me somebody had to be with me all during this process in case the lines get tangled up or air bubbles form in the tubes.

"I didn't know what I was going to do until one day Leif, the man who is now my roommate, walked into my hospital room and told me he had taken a course on how to operate the machine. He told me I was moving in with him. I don't know what I'd do without him."

McAdory's family, although they live far from Houston, also have begun to support him in his illness, one of the more optimistic developments in his life.

"It was traumatic for my mother and father when they learned I was gay," McAdory recalled. "I was 14 years old, and we were at the dinner table one night. I said something like, 'Pass the mashed potatoes, and, by the way, there's something I've been wanting to talk to you

about. I think I might be gay.' tion and environmental "It was a shock to them. All the old misconceptions surpensatory and punitive faced about how one becomes damages; removal of all gay. My father blamed my hazardous substances the mother for being too protective. My mother blamed my and water in the area and father for not spending more relocation of some plaintiffs time with me."

McAdory feels homosexuality is "something you're born with."

"It's genetic. Ever since I was a small child, I knew something was different. A gay person can come from the classic, average American family. Every attitude, lifestyle, background, and religion is represented."

McAdory had been away from his family for years when his syndrome was diagnosed.

"At one point, I was at the hospital in such critical condition the doctors decided it was time to notify my parents," he said. "I woke up in intensive care to find my entire family around my bed. My family had never really been close. We hadn't been together in over 10 years. They had come from all parts of the country just to see me.

"They also got a chance to see my friends. It changed their outlook on gays in general. They have apologized for their old attitude about my being gay."

In addition to the support McAdory has gotten from family and friends, McAdory is infused with an emotional strength that comes from his devotion to the KS-AIDS Foundation of Houston. More than 200 foundation workers counsel people who already are sick, conduct lecture tours, and mail out leaflets on AIDS prevention.

Preventive techniques advised for homosexuals include the use of condoms and altering sexual practices to avoid contact with a partner's bodily secretions and blood.

During the last three years, McAdory has been hospitalized on more than 20 occasions while doctors treated him for a variety of infections. several types of pneumonia, a form of tuberculosis, and a rare intestinal parasite - all the result of his weakened

That has not stopped him from spending much of his time at the small KS-AIDS Foundation office.

"AIDS patients are often fired from their jobs or can't work because they are so weak," said McAdory, who lives on a monthly \$500 check from Social Security. "We help them deal with insurance companies and apply

Yea Bric: "Do ya' think we better

call grandad and tell him?

for government benefits that are due them.

"The foundation is what really keeps me going. I'm simply trying to do what I can to help as many people as possible in the amount of time I have left."

As one of the leading gay organizations in Houston, McAdory's foundation and associated groups have had a significant effect on city

St. Johns 12:32

politics. McAdory has had a private meeting with Mayor Kathy Whitmire and has lobbied successfully before the City Council for municipal backing of AIDS programs.

McAdory's effort to keep others from getting AIDS leaves little time for feeling angry about his own condition. To this day, McAdory says, he does not know from whom he may have gotten the

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"And I, if I be lifted up

draw all men unto me"

from the earth, will

"My first emotion when I was diagnosed was 'Why me?' I'm not a bad person,"

McAdory refuses to brood over his fate, preferring to direct his every thought and action to furthering the goals of the foundation he started.

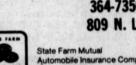
In the tiny office on Westheimer Street, he gathers up a handful of leaflets on AIDS and distributes them to visitors.

"I'm as happy now as I've ever been in my life," McAdory said, leaning on his cane. "And I'm not giving

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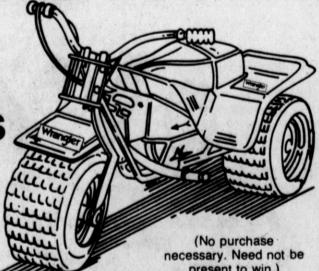
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(Source: Impact magazine)

With hotels, condos

Galveston Isle sprouts

Associated Press Writer

nd

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - The surfers ride the waves, the sea breeze is fresh, the sun is hot and hotels and condominiums are crowding the shore. It's not a scene traditionally associated with

The Gulf of Mexico surf and Texas heat always have been here. But it's the hotels and condos, a good part of the \$1.3 billion in construction now under way, that make Galveston Island the rising star of the Gulf Coast.

Ironically, the bulk of the beachfront development is anchored atop the famed Galveston Seawall, the 14-foot-high beach-long embankment erected after the devastating 1900 hurricane -North America's worst natural disaster - claimed some 6,000 lives. The wall is designed to keep the destructive hurricane tidal surges from sweeping away everything and everyone in its path.

And the development comes despite the island's pounding 10 months ago by Hurricane Alicia.

Storms or not, virtually all the major national hotel chains are moving in.

A beachfront Holiday Inn opened two months ago. Groundbreaking was held recently for a new Sheraton hotel. A Ramada Inn is under construction. TravelLodge and Quality Inns are slated to open soon. Condominiums are sprouting like weeds.

'We are basically going to double our quality accommodations in one year, from 2,000 (rooms) to 4,000," says Jack Bushong, executive director of the Galveston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The showpiece of the beach is the new \$20 million San Luis Hotel, a 15-story, 244-room luxury hotel constructed around old artillery bunkers built by the federal government to ward off possible attacks in World War I.

"This new hotel is going to catapult us into the Southwest market immediately and probably in the next two years into the national market," Bushong says. "I'm expecting another resurgence in another two years. I think as soon as this settles in, somebody else will come in."

The San Luis is the creation of George Mitchell, a Galveston native whose success in the oil industry has allowed him to amass more

than \$1 billion, making him more and more apparent among the nation's 10 wealthiest people, according to a list compiled recently by Forbes Magazine.

Significantly, offshore oil platforms are visible along the horizon line as patrons relax on the balconies of their beachfront rooms.

"The San Luis is a step above anything else in Galveston," Mitchell says. "It's an architectural beauty."

The hotel, with an adjacent \$12 million condominium project now under construction, staged a grand opening June 2 that rivaled the hoopla associated with a Super Bowl.

A \$50,000 fireworks show was coordinated by the firm that handled the Brooklyn Bridge centennial in New York, and author George Plimpton was brought in to host the event. Orchestra leader Peter Duchin, more likely to be seen at a New England society affair than a Texas hotel ribbon-cutting, provided the entertainment for a black-tie grand opening ball, described in local circles as "THE social event of the

year in Galveston." One penthouse condominium at the San Luis last month was sold, sight unseen, for \$487,000, says Mitchell spokeswoman Dancie Perugini. Few of the "inexpensive" \$98,000 units re-

main, she says. Figures cited by local officials indicate the \$1.3 billion in construction is nearly twice the amount of any city on the Gulf between Mexico and Miami.

"We like to say psychologically that our time has come again," Bushong

Galveston's earlier moment in the sun came in the days before the 1900 storm, when the city was the financial mecca and trading center of the South. But the storm convinced bankers and traders to move inland to Houston, which was in the right spot at the right time to take advantage of the boom following the 1901 eruption at Spindletop, the first great Texas oil gusher.

Galveston was more concerned with rebuilding than with getting in on the ground floor of the oil rush. Now it finally is cashing in on the fallout from the "tremendous growth of the Southwest," Bushong says.

"The need to get out of the concrete jungles is becoming

every day," he says.

The concrete of the nation's fourth-largest city, Houston, is less than 50 miles to the northwest. And, ironically, both Mitchell and Bushong say additional concrete is needed into Galveston if the boom is to continue.

"It's on a hot grow now," Mitchell says. "But if we don't get mobility on the island, all these condos will go for naught."

The island's main link to the dollars of the outside world is a mile-long six-lane bridge - three lanes in each direction - that takes Interstate 45 over Galveston Bay. And on busy weekends, when the island population swells by 75,000 people driving in mostly from Houston, the bridge gets clogged.

"We're going to be limited only by the amount of vehicular traffic on the island," Bushong says. "We may have reached the saturation of daytime traffic."

While the traffic does not approach gridlock, "It's a matter of emotional saturation," he says. People will decide not to come "because it's going to take me two hours to get home.

Studies now are being conducted to see if another bridge should be built.

Any new construction on the island must be able to withstand 160 mph winds under building codes similar to those in effect in Miami, Ms. Perugini says. And Bushong sees a blessing in last summer's assault by Alicia.

"The old, crappy stuff is instantaneous urban renewal," he says. "It was good for us

Galveston voters recently rejected a referendum that would have informed the Texas Legislature of their desire for casino gambling. Bushong says the Galveston boom and the possibility that such a referendum could pass some day are not linked.

"Zero!" he says. "More property was sold after the referendum failed because a lot of poeple did not want to invest for fear gaming was going to come in.

'We have been growing with such great strength in the family trade, it's only because of the types of people we are trying to attract," he says. "Why should we stop in the middle of success and change our direction? It makes no economic sense."

First to fly in England

Tarrant County man featured in movie

By ANITA BAKER Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The first man to fly an airplane in England was a Tarrant County native whose other claims to fame included running a shoot-em-up Wild West show and improving kites to give the British military an edge on its enemies.

Samuel Franklin Cody, son of a Birdville (now Haltom City) farmer, left home during his early years to seek his fortune. Before he died in 1913, he left his mark on both the entertainment and aviation worlds of England.

His accomplishments are the basis of a 20-minute multimedia program produced by the staff of the Fort Worth's Omni Theater to serve as a prologue to the current Omni feature film, "To

For generations Cody's legendary exploits and mechanical genius have remained the province of his adopted home across the Atlantic. He not only was the first to fly an airplane in England - he designed the plane. And he brought the American Wild West to European theaters.

"His was a Hollywood-style story," said Omni director John Williams, who months ago discovered Cody's exploits in an extensive aviation library at the University of Texas at Dallas. "It's amazing to me that he has not had more notoriety (in the United States)," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a copyright story.

By 1873, when time Cody was 12, he was driving cattle along the famed Chisholm Trail that ran through Tarrant County, said his 64-yearold grandson, also named Samuel F. Cody. The grandson has become a one-man public relations firm, telling the world about his ancestor's exploits.

Although no kin to William S. Cody - better known as Buffalo Bill - who wowed American audiences with his Wild West show, Samuel Cody used western shooting

routines as the basis for a show that traveled through Europe and portions of

Cody didn't start his shows until after his marriage to the daughter of an Englishman who purchased horses Cody brought from the United States.

The shooting act became a family affair.

The grandson remembers tales about how Cody would shoot from the back of the audience toward targets circling his wife on stage. He never killed anyone in the exhibitions, but his wife often would have to remove tiny flakes of black lead from her

"All the Codys had lead in them somewhere" from performing in the shows, he said.

In one of his acts, Cody would slip a piece of paper around the barrel of the gun, blocking the sight and the target. Then he would shoot an apple off his wife's head, apparently using something on the wall to aid his aim, the grandson said.

Cody also melodramas that his family presented on stage, including one called Klondike Nugget, probably based on his own experiences of searching for gold in Canada.

"I don't think he had any education at all," the grandson said. "My grandmother taught him to write. But when he walked into a room or when he lectured and went on stage, everything stopped. He impressed everybody. His voice was like poetry. Words would glide into place."

Cody was a showman for sure and some of his flair spilled over into his fascination with flying.

He learned about kites from a Chinese cook he knew while he was driving cattle in the United States, and in the late 1800s he designed a series of kites strong enough to lift a man into the air.

The military had hired him to design a way to put a man high enough to see what the enemy was doing in the distance, the grandson said. Cody designed kites with

NOTICE

The price copy and photo on Men's socks, page 2 or our Father's Day sale circular dated 6-10 thru 6-16 are incorrect.

The correct item is a single pair of Men's Crew Socks made of high bulk biloft-acrylic. in assorted colors. This sock is priced regularly \$1.57. Sale price is 99 cents per

We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.



wings and sent six of them up on a string into the air. When the lift was strong enough, a steel cable was hoisted into the air. The last kite was sent up the cable carrying a man

In 1903, he wowed the English by crossing the English Channel in a kitepowered canoe.

in a basket.

The younger Cody recently committed himself in an interview to trying to repeat his grandfather's crossing. "I've got to do it somewhere, but I'll be 65 this Saturday," he admitted with a sigh. After hearing of the Wright

brothers' feats in the United States, Cody successfully flew a kite with a small gasoline engine attached. Later that year, he attached an engine to a dirigible and rode through the air around the spires of St. Paul's Cathedral. Before he landed, he broke a world record by covering 40 miles.

Cody's first manned flight in a biplane was on Oct. 5, 1908. He flew only 78 yards

about 10 feet off the ground. But 11 days later, he flew a quarter of a mile before the plane crashed.

By 1912, his Flying Cathedral, as he called his biplane, was flying well. That year he also designed and built his first monoplane. Both were to have been entered in a flight competition to determine what aircraft would be the first to be constructed by the military.

weeks before the contest. Cody, however, built a third craft from the rubble of the first two and won the contest by flying against some of the best pilots of the time. The following year, Cody died in a plane crash. Had he

But they crashed in

separate accidents four

had seat belts, he might have lived because the wreckage caught in a tree and he was thrown to the ground, his grandson said. 'There is some debate over

how technically superior his planes were," Williams said. "He was a mechanical

genius, but he did not study aeronautics."

Williams and his staff have taken Cody's story and transformed it into a multimedia show called The Birdman from Birdville that will be shown on the theater's 80-foot tilted screen. The theater is at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History

It's the perfect introduction to the film To Fly, which is about aviation and will be shown at the theater for the next six months, Williams

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Farm

Ranchers' managerial practices

Drought allows evaluation time

While a drought is both stressful and traumatic for livestock producers, it also gives ranchers an opportunity to evaluate and update their managerial practices.

"Once the drought has set in and cow numbers are considerably cut, a rancher can reappraise his entire ranch operation," according to Dr. Tom R. Troxel, livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, headquartered at Uvalde. "The rancher can then ask himself, 'What can be done to improve the overall efficiency of the ranch and provide some flexibility to reduce the effect of the next dry period."

Many ranchers have already sold 25 to 75 percent of their herds since the dry weather started last fall. Ranchers have also indicated that they will want to see if it will rain in May and June before selling more of the

Troxel pointed out lactating cows have high nutritional requirements, and if the nutrition is not present due to drought, both the cow and calf will suffer. One option is to wean and sell the calf early

COLLEGE STATION - in an attempt to maintain the condition of the cow. He points out that many 2-pound calves are now going to market.

> With the culling of cows, a rancher could very easily move from a year-round calving season to a spring and-or fall calving season. "A ranch could keep cows that calve at a certain time of year or when it rains again buy replacements that will calve at the same time of year," Troxel said.

Many times it is very difficult to control a breeding season due to the large size of some pastures. Once livestock have been removed from a large pasture, the rancher may want to consider corss-fencing the large pasture into three or four smaller pastures. Therefore, a rotational grazing system could be initiated which may help during the next dry period.

"Eliminating non-breeding and late calving cows through pregnancy determination can increase profitability regardless of rainfall leve,"

Troxell added. Lightweight calves are those generally born late in the season or are those born

from poor milking cows. Pregnancy determination can also eliminate the late calves, and ranchers can then eliminate the cows with poor milk production.

Another management practice which should be included is a good herd health plan, Troxel recommended. This includes all the necessary vaccinations, including calfhood vaccination against brucellosis. Heifer calves should be vaccinated with reduced Strain 19 vaccine between 4-12 months of age. with accredited state or federal veterinarians required to vaccinate the

The certified free herd program is another consideration for ranchers, particularly those who sell breeding stock. The number of certified free herds in Texas has increased from 675 in 1983 to 1307 or more so far this year. To be classified as certified brucellosis free, a herd (all cattle older than six months) must successfully pass two negative blood tests 10 to 14 months apart. In addition, the herds must be recertified an-

nually, Troxel said. "In the semi-arid Southwest, 6 out of 10 years

have below normal rainfall," Torxel added. "Cattlemen need to stock their ranches with those six years in mind." Generally, according to longstanding statistics, only two "normal" years fall within

the 10-year span, while two other years are usually high rainfall years resulting from hurricanes. Flexibility is a key word

during the extra high rainfall years as well as times of drought. When high rainfall results in an over-abundance of grass, ranchers may want to consider keeping their own stockers or buying some to utilize the extra grass, Troxel said.

Flexibility has become important as cow-calf operators face rising feed costs and dwindling income. A rancher must consider all possible alternatives for making the ranch as economically efficient as possible. "Although drought is extremely difficult to predict, it does provide an opportunity for ranchers to regroup their thoughts and consider changes in managerial practices," Troxel said. "This regrouping of managerial practices will serve the rancher to this advantage when the next dry cycle occurs."

West Texas cotton farmers

Farmers happy about recent rain

By RUTH M. RENDON **Associated Press Writer**

West Texas cotton farmers are overjoyed because of recent rains, but agriculture specialists say the drought is far from at an end.

Bill Braden, communications specialist with the Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service, said rains in West Texas have enabled farmers to plant cotton, but that doesn't guarantee a successful harvest.

"The rain got our crop started but we won't be able to make predictions until mid-July because of a possible drought and hail storms that are common in this area." said Randy Upshaw, Lubbock County extension

Farmers in Lubbock have planted about 78 percent of their cotton crop, he said.

"The rain brought moisture to some parts of the county but there are still some spots that are completely dry. Some portions of the county who received rain last week are already dry," he said.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has declared 166 counties in Texas - about twothirds of the state - eligible for federal aid because of the drought, which has devasted ranchers and farmers.

Farmers in the West Texas cotton belt use either irrigation systems or dryland methods, which relies on rainfall for moisture.

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Dryland farmers planted their seed and gambled that there would be rainfall to germinate the plants, Braden

"The rains across the state are a start but we still need more to get us over the slump of the drought," Braden said. "You don't break a drought over night or in one or two

Howard County, in the heart of the state's cotton belt, has not had any general rainfall. Ninety percent of the crop planted in Howard County is cotton.

"About 80 percent to 85 percent of the farmers have already dry planted. They did it to comply with the federal program regulations," said Don Richardson, Howard County extension agent in Big Spring.

Farmers have to plant their crops by Saturday so that if they fail, they can receive money from this program, he

Richardson said farmers need 4 to 6 inches of rain to get their cotton growing and another 2 inches after that.

Braden predicts the harvest will be late and farmers will have to battle insects which usually invade the crops during midsummer. The young crops will be more susceptible to the insects he said.

In South Texas, the rains have been scattered.

Uvalde County, located about 80 miles southwest of

San Antonio, has received 4 to 5 inches of rain in the eastern most part of the county, the rest of the county is dry,

county extension agents said. "Irrigation farmers are trying to get by with the water they have," Darrell Smith, Uvalde County extension agent said.

Smith said dryland farmers will not have much of a harvest because they planted their seed in late February and early March.

Dryland production in neighboring Medina County has been declared a total loss, county agents said.

Medina County agent Dennis Haley said many sorghum farmers have opened their fields for their cattle to graze.

"The land ranges in the area are completely dry so there hasn't been any grass for cattle to graze," Haley said. "It'll be about six weeks before the ranges re-grow."

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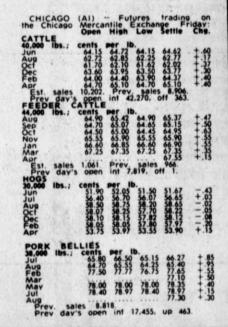
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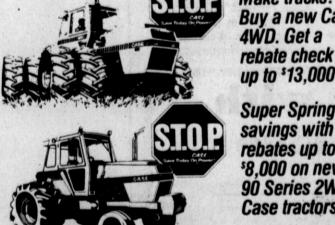
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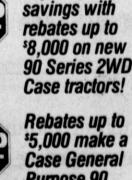


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Rains come in time to help cotton crops

COLLEGE STATION, marketing, Carpenter said. Texas (AP) - Rains over a big part of Texas this week brought some relief from the extensive dry weather and came just in time to help farmers with their cotton

Many dryland farmers in the South and Rolling Plains as well as in West Central Texas had been waiting on rain to plant cotton, and the rains, although scattered, will enable them to do just that, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System.

Some farmers had already "dusted in" their crop in hopes of getting a head start should rains come.

About half the cotton acreage has been planted in West Central Texas (San Angelo area), and most of the crop south of Lubbock will be planted within the next week. Carpenter noted. Irrigated cotton is generally all planted in the South Plains and is making good progress.

While not of a general nature, the rains should give a boost to parched pastures and ranges in western areas , and should cause some easing of livestock feeding and gress, but most dryland

However, additional rains are needed to provide deep moisture that will sustain grass growth throughout the summer and to fill stock ponds.

In parts of Central Texas as well as along the Coastal Bend and in Southwest Texas, farmers have been cutting drought-stricken corn and grain sorghum for hay or have allowed cattle to graze out the crops. Rains in some counties came too late to help early planted corn and grain sorghum.

The Texas wheat harvest made good progress the past week although the scattered rains caused some interruptions, noted Carpenter. Yields generally have been low in most counties due to the spring drought, but a few excellent yields--up to 55 bushels per acre-have been reported in parts of the Rolling Plains. Yields have been running about 15 bushels per acre in the San Angelo area, where a lot of wheat had already been cut for hay or grazed out by livestock.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Irrigated crops are making good profarmers are still waiting on rain to plant cotton and grain sorghum. Wheat is maturing rapidly; irrigated crop yields should be good but the dryland crop is poor. Alfalfa is being cut and baled. Some ranchers are starting to reduce their herds due to short grazing conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Good rains in some southern counties will allow dryland farmers to plant cotton or to get their "dusted in" crop up. Most of the irrigated cotton has been planted, and grain sorghum planting is more than 60 percent complete. Soybean planting remains active. Wheat is turning color. Grazing remains short over

most of the region. ROLLING PLAINS: Good rains over parts of the region will enable farmers to plant their cotton crop. Some farmers had already "dusted in" their cotton, hoping that rain would come soon. Wheat harvesting is increasing, with most yields at 20 to 25 bushels per acre. However, some yields have been better than expected, up to 55 bushels per acre. The rains have caused some slowdown in livestock

marketing. COLLEGE STATION: livestock marketing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wheat

harvesting is in full swing, with yields fair to good. Cotton is squaring and grain sorghum is starting to boot; both crops need rain as do pastures. Early peaches are ripening. Cattle remain in good condition.

NORTHEAST: Wheat is about ready to harvest; yield prospects generally are good. Most young crops and pastures need rain. First cuttings of hay are fair to good, with rain needed for additional cuttings. Harvesting of vegetables and early peaches is under way.

FAR WEST: Good rains fell over parts of the region the past week but a general rain is still needed. The scattered rains should boost young crops and ranges. Livestock are in fair to poor condition due to the lack of grazing. The cantaloupe crop is making good progress.

WEST CENTRAL: Rains of 1 to 3 inches have dotted the area the past week, but most counties remain dry. The rains will allow some farmers to plant cotton; some had already "dusted in" their crop. Irrigated peanut farmers are planting their crop or about ready to plant. Wheat harvesting is active, with yields generally lowabout 15 bushels per acre. A

lot of wheat has already been grazed out or baled for hay. The rains have caused some slowdown in cattle feeding and marketing.

CENTRAL: Some farmers are baling drought-stricken corn for hay. Some grain sorghum is heading and needs moisture. Cotton continues to look good despite the lack of moisture. Most irrigated peanuts have been planted but some dryland farmers are still waiting on rain to plant. Grazing remains short.

EAST: All crops and pastures could benefit from rain. Yields from first hay cuttings have been low. Harvesting of vegetables and early peaches continues. Pecan growers are spraying for casebearers; phylloxera appears to be a serious problem in pecans.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are planting soybeans and peanuts and are fertilizing rice. Most crops are making good progress although some areas need additional rain. Pastures have improved with recent rains. Peach harvesting is under way.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Good rains over the area should continue to boost crops, pastures and ranges although the moisture generally is too late for early planted corn. Peaches are being harvested; most fruit is smaller than normal due to the dry spring.

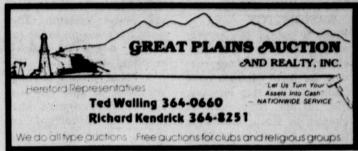
SOUTHWEST: Parts of the region have had good rainsup to 4 inches-but other sections remain dry. Dryland corn and grain sorghum are in poor shape; some farmers are baling the crops for hay. Harvesting of onions, cabbage, cucumbers and squash is in full swing. Livestock feeding and culling continues although ranges have greened up a bit in some locations.

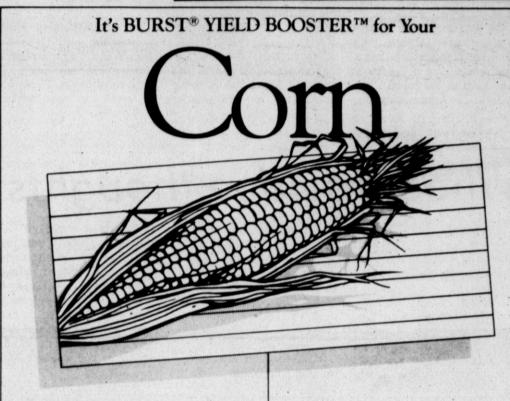
COASTAL BEND: Dry conditions continue to plague crops and pastures. Some corn has been grazed out or baled for hay. Grain sorghum is turning color and cotton is setting bolls. Some grain sorghum has failed to head due to drought conditions.

have been planted but need rain. Livestock feeding continues.

SOUTH: Corn and grain sorghum harvesting will start soon. Cotton is setting bolls and looks good. The cantaloupe harvest is peaking while onion harvesting is winding down. Harvesting of okra, squash, peppers,

Most peanuts and soybeans tomatoes and melons re- improved some but ranges mains active. Grazing has still need a good rain.

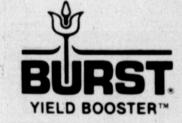




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Livestock if fed to them Drought-stricken grain may hurt

COLLEGE STATION - Use of drought-stricken corn and grain sorghum for hay or grazing may cause nitrate poisoning in livestock.

Grain crops stressed by drought may accumulate nitrates to lethal levels, said Dr. Cloyce Coffman with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System. Therefore, producers should have a nitrate test run on these crops before they are grazed or harvested for livestock feed.

Crops that contain more than 1 percent nitrates (on a dry matter basis) can kill livestock that feed on them, said Coffman, an agronomist. Even if animals survive this level of nitrates, other economic losses may occur, such as abortion, weakness among the young, infertility and difficulty in conception, lameness and decreased milk production.

The nitrate level in grain crops is normally highest in the lower portions of the stalk and lowest in the grain and upper leaves, Coffman noted. So, turning a few animals into a field for a short time to "test the water" may not indicate danger from high nitrates since these animals will likely graze only leaves easy to reach that are lowest in nitrates.

On the other hand, heavy grazing by many animals may result in animals eating the lower portions of stalks where nitrate levels are highest. This could lead to

Weeds such as pigweed (often called careless weed) may also contain high levels of nitrates, the agronomist noted. Under stress conditions, they may be quite palatable when grazed. If the grain crop is harvested as hay, these weeds may be consumed simultaneously by

relatively unchanged once grain crops are harvested for hay, Coffman said. There is no known chemical that can be added to this hay to reduce nitrates. Nonetheless, there are a few management practices that might help to modify, minimize or control the toxic effects of nitrates. For example, partially feeding animals with feeds low in nitrates and high in energy or thoroughly mixing high nitrate material with other forages may reduce the risk of poisoning. Coffman suggested condulting a veterinarian under these circumstances.

adverse results, Coffman If tests show that the grain crop contains high nitrate levels before harvest, Coffman advised leaving it in the field. A heavy rain will usually lower the nitrate level suf-

harvesting for hay. Over the years, a couple of "quick tests" have been developed to detect nitrates in plant tissue. However, these have not proved The nitrate levels remain reliable, Coffman noted, so producers should send plant samples to diagnostic or plant tissue testing laboratories. Two such laboratories are at Texas A&M University: the Soil and

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ing of grain fields or hay is most critical in obtaining accurate and reliable information regarding nitrate levels, Coffman emphasized. Take composite samples from 10 hay bales using a hay probe. If the crop is still in the field, get one sample from areas or plants that are most severely stressed and a second sample from areas or plants that are least stressed. The range of nitrates may be of interest in deciding how best to use the

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Reagan's office opposes telephone aid

By JIM DRINKARD **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Plans to extend the government's role in subsidizing electric and telephone service for farm families have taken another step forward, but further movement is clouded by strong opposition from the Reagan administra-

On Thursday, the Senate Agriculture Committee breezed through legislation that would give a big financial boost to the Rural Electrification Administration, the agency which makes subsidized loans to rural power and phone systems. That sends the measure to the full Senate, where its fate is uncertain at best.

"I doubt there's anybody interested in this bill who does not recognize that there's a minefield out there," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee chairman.

One of the mines is the Reagan administration, which contends the program has grown to serve not just sparsely populated farming areas, but towns and suburbs

are providing "We cooperative service to the suburbs of Washington, D.C.," complained Frank W. Naylor, the Agriculture Department's Department's under secretary for rural development. He warned the bill is

The administration wants to trim the costly program sharply and target its use to cooperatives that operate in truly rural areas. Those are the areas the electrification

likely to be vetoed if it

reaches President Reagan in

its present form.

administration was created to serve in the 1930s, when investor-owned utilities shunned them as too remote to be

That early role has now been largely played out, the administration argues, adding that given huge deficit pressures on the federal budget, the expensive program would be a good place to begin saving money. The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office says the bill advanced Thursday will cost upwards of \$10 billion over the next 21/2 decades.

Another pitfall is Sen. Alan

Simpson, R-Wyo., who has introduced an alternative bill that would force the cooperatives to shoulder a far greater share of their own costs.

The bill endorsed Thursday relieves the electrification administration, an arm of the Agriculture Department, of the obligation to pay back some \$7.9 billion in Treasury loans beginning in 1993. It also raises interest rates charged to rural cooperatives to help extend the life of the electrification administrations' loan fund, which is slowly going broke because it is lending money more cheap-

ly than its cost of borrowing. The House passed a nearly identical bill last month. Backers of the measure,

led by Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., denied that it was a bailout for cooperatives and argued that it was merely a continuation of the government's decadesold commitment to provide electricity and telephone service to rural America at reasonable rates.

They contend that while the electrification administration's job of bringing service to rural areas has been accomplished, there is still a need to maintain and strengthen the power and telephone network.

But the rates - fixed by law at 5 percent, or 2 percent in "hardship" cases - have in recent years fallen far behind the loan fund's cost of borrowing, eroding its assets. With the \$7.9 billion principal due to be repaid in 1993, the cooperatives which benefit from the subsidized loans

sought a way out. The service now reaches 25 million people in 2,600 counties spread across the nation. That broad base, together with heavy political activity by the local co-ops, gives the program great clout in Con-

Naylor told the Senate panel there is no urgency to the legislation, since recent figures show the loan fund will not face serious problems for another four or five years and will not go bankrupt until

cooperative officials agree. and would like to wait until after November's elections to see f they can get a better deal from a more sympathetic administration, should the Democrats take the White House.

But former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, now head of the main lobbying group for the co-ops, said "we would like to get this matter behind us. We're willing to try to work out our legitimate differences" with anyone opposed to the bill.

Options listed

Wheat residue thoughts required

COLLEGE STATOIN -Farmers need to consider what to do with wheat residue as they wrap up their wheat harvest.

Among crop residue management options are burning, clean tillage, conservation tillage and chemical fallow, said Dr. Ed Colburn, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Burning of wheat stubble is the least desirable option because it leaves the land unprotected and subject to erosion," Colburn said. "It also prevents the opportunity to add organic matter to the soil and destroys important plant nutrients, including nitrogen and sulfur, which could help succeeding crops."

Clean tillage involves burying most of the wheat straw, leaving the surface virtually barren of any crop residues, Colburn noted. Use of a moldboard or disk plow can and grasses between crops, is

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A few simple safety tips

and practices may prevent

swimming accidents or even

deaths, according to Dr. Gary

Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, Texas A&M

More than 450 people in

Texas drown each year in

lakes, rivers, pools and farm

Farm lakes and ponds are

especially dangerous, Nelson

noted, because of junk, rocks,

stumps and snakes. Also, too

few ponds have rescue

equipment-ropes, poles or

buoys. And many times

children play in ponds

without proper supervision.

Nelson suggested observ-

ing these practices to prevent

accidents in farm ponds or

University System.

ponds.

lake ready for swimmers.

reduce surface residue levels as much as 90 percent. Each disking operation with a disk harrow may cover about 50 percent of the surface residue. So two or three diskings will leave little crop residue on the soil surface, the agonomist said.

"Conservation tillage will maintain desirable levels of wheat straw on the surface after tillage," Colburn pointed out. "Research at Bushland (in the Texas Panhandle) has shown that wide-blade sweeps or rod weeders reduce surface residues by about 10 percent in each tillage operation. Other implements such as chisel plows, subsoilers or sweep cultivators bury about 25 percent of the wheat sutbble in each tillage operation. Some producers are using herbicides to complement weed control efforts in these operations."

Chemical fallow, or use of herbicides to control weeds

snags, trash, bottles and cans

-Fence the pond and keep

-Provide shallow areas, no

deeper than 4 feet, and

designate only deep areas, at

least 8 feet deep, for diving.

Farmers should provide safety equipment and signs

near a swimming pond, the

engineer advised. Mark off

safe swimming areas with

buoyed lines. Accidents can

be prevented and lives saved

by using signs to warn of

specific dangers, such as

shallow water, deep water,

sudden drop-off and caving

Nelson suggested signs 6 in-

lettering on

nearest phone.

the gate locked when not in use to protect liability in case

that might cause injury.

of an accident.

Ponds need to be ready

another alternative for managing wheat residue. This practice can eliminate, or at least reduce, tillage operations. If tillage is necessary to supplement weed control offered by herbicides, farmers should consider using wide-blade

burn advised. "Each of these crop residue management options has ad-

sweeps or rod weeders, Col-

vantages disadvantages," Colburn said. "The option farmers select will be affected by a number of production conditions, including the amount of wheat stubble, perennial weeds, compaction pans in the soil, type of tillage and planting equipment available and cost of herbicides."

Clean tillage, using the moldboard plow or disk harrow, may lend itself to conditions where irrigated wheat has produced a large volume of residue, where perennial weeds are a problem, or where compaction pans are present in soils.

"Conservation tillage and chemical fallow systems offer a number of advantages, Colburn noted. "Such operations keep wheat stubble on the surface to increase moisture storage, reduce soil erosion and aid weed control. Additionally, conservation tillage systems can conserve energy, reduce labor and lessen the wear on equipment through reduced usage. Also,

less tillage helps avoid soil

compaction problems and

deterioration of soil tilth." However, conservation tillage also has some drawbacks, Colburn said. These include the inability to deep till to break deep compaction pans and the inability to cover heavy residue. Also, herbicides may be needed to help control some weeds.

"If large amounts of wheat residue are present at planting, no-till drills or other special planting equipment may be required," Colburn pointed out. "In chemical fallow systems, such equipment may not be adapted where perennial weeds are a problem. Weed control with a no-till, total chemical system may be relatively costly.

"Regardless of the residue management selected, use only those tillage operations that are essential to produce a good crop," emphasized Colburn. "Reducing the number of tillage operations can reduce fuel, labor and equipment costs."

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Height (Irrigated)	53-55 Inches
(Dryland)	44-48 Inches
Exsertion	6-8 Inches
Days to mid-bloom	53-57 Days
Head Type	Mod. open
Anthracnose	Resistant
Greenbugs (biotype B &	
MDMV	Tolerant

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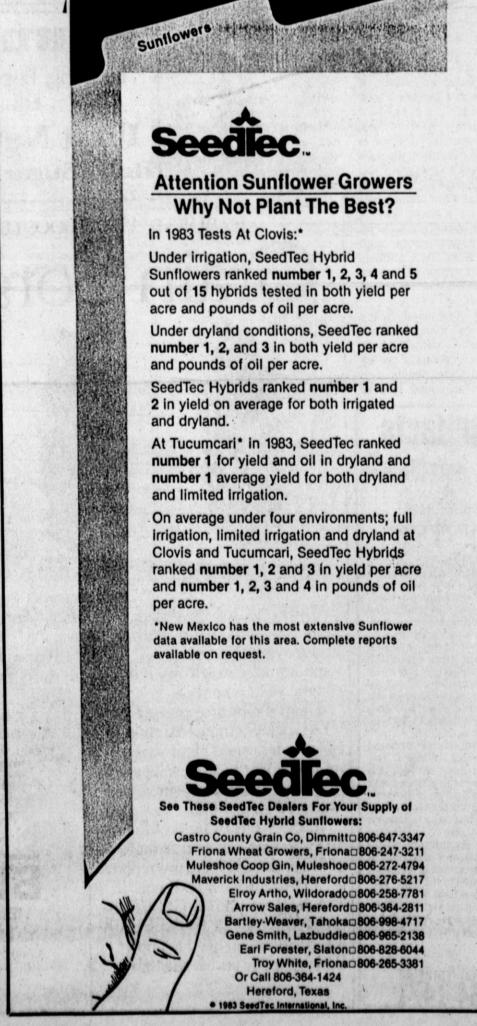
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Outdoor activities highlight annual day camp



Wagon Ho

Jacky Messer provided wagon rides for the youngsters attending Camp Fire day camp this week at city park, located near Veterans park. The annual event was held each morning,

Monday through Friday, for preschoolers through third graders.

Theme: 'Nature Conservation'



It Feels Funny

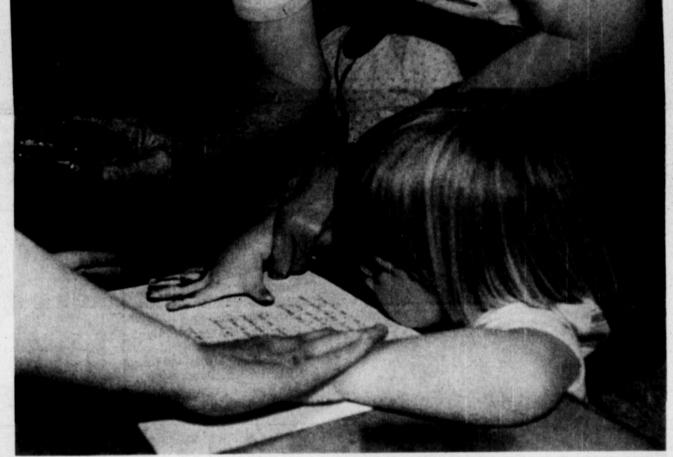
The youth were allowed to touch a live snake and toad (if they desired) during a presentation by Dr. Anthony Genarro on Thursday. Genarro (standing) a na-

tional wildlife professional from Eastern New Mexico University, also made an appearance at last year's day camp.



Paint Pony

Day camp this year featured a variety of animals, both large and small. In addition to the real ones, Woodsey Owl made special appearances at the week-long event.



Little Hands

Several members of the Hereford Police Department spoke to day campers about fingerprinting as an identification tool on Tuesday, and then aided the children in making fingerprints and handprints.



Peek-A-Boo

Some of the smaller animals, such as this monkey, were viewed in cages. Campers learned about the natural habitat of all kinds

of animals and were encouraged to preserve the environment through the theme, "Nature Conservation."



Bagpipe Band

The High Plains Pipers from Amarillo entertained Camp Fire day camp participants on Wednesday morning, playing

several tunes and describing the separate articles of their costumes.

McRee, Murray exchange vows

The First Presbyterian Church of Hereford was the setting for the May 26 wedding uniting Dawn Michele McRee and Robert Burns Murray Jr. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Belford,

The bride is the daughter of Linda McElroy of Ventura, Calif., and Mike McRee of Cleremont, Fla. Parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Shirley Murray of Hereford.

Janet Broadstreet was matron of honor and Dale Broadstreet served as best man. Ushers were Mark Calvit and Kenneth Paetzold.

Carla Weemes sang wedding selections including "Flesh of my Flesh," "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer.'

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's sister, Carla McRee West, registered guests and served cake at the bride's table. Mandy Lindquist of Oklahoma City served cake and coffee at the groom's table. Terri Owens of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, served punch at the bride's table. Teresa Parsons of Dimmitt also assisted at the

All flowers for the reception and wedding were done by the groom's mother. Colors were burgundy, mauve

Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother, Maude McRee of Amarillo, and her grandfather, Levi Bennight of Lake Texhoma,

The couple is at home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is currently an elementary education major at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom, a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School, attends Amarillo College and is employed with Bob's Heating & Air Condi-

Wedding date set

First Christian Church is to be the site of an Aug. 4 wedding uniting Amy Suzanne Gililland and Derrell Duane Baxter.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Amy Gililland of 116 Kingwood and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Warren and Betty Baxter of Corpus Christi.

Miss Gililland is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently attending Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Baxter, a 1976 graduate of Abilene High School, attended Angelo State University and is currently employed at West Supply in San Angelo.



Suzanne Gililland, Derrell Baxter



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MURRAY JR. ...nee Dawn Michele McRee

Local tour scheduled

The tour committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a guided tour of several local sites on Wednesday.

Interested persons should meet at 1 p.m. at the chamber

Hospital

Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Grace Allison, Billy Joe

Barrera, Saletta Brink, Floyd

Brookfield, Sunny Brush,

Manuel Casias, Sara Chavez,

Brian Conyers, Bethany Dawson, Herlinda DeLeon, Frances Euler, Mary Lou Fernandez, Stella Flowers, Connie Garcia, Mar Greider.

JoAnn Hill, Joe Hill, Pearlie Jones, Ethel Knabe, Buddy Martin, Francisca Mireles, Sylvana Martinez, Girl Martinez, Josie Ortiz, Pomposa Perez, Dennis Rickman, John Slentz.

Fred Stindt, Erma Stowers,

Viola Treider, Debra Wade,

Boy Wade, Florence Zepeda, Grace Zepeda, Boy Zepeda.

The state of Wyoming lists Buffalo Bill Cody and Nellie Tayloe Ross as famous Wyomingites.

Girl Chavez.

where they will then go in private cars to Ramirez Tortilla Factory, Haxel Manufacturing Co., H&R Manufacturing Co., and the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage

parking lot, 701 N. Main St.,

For further information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 364-3333.

Vows spoken in Lubbock

Tonda Hobgood and Randall Carnahan were united in marriage Saturday, June 2, at Westmont Christian Church in Lubbock. Keith Strain, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of L.M. Hobgood of Lubbock and Frances Hobgood of New Deal. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caranahan of Dumas, former residents of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a wedding gown highlighted with a Victorian neckline and chantilly lace pearls on the collar.

She wore a wedding derby accented by pearls.

Mrs. William Kirby served as maid of honor and Steve Veigel was best man.

Bridesmaids included Sarah Matthes and Traci Carnahan. Serving

409 N. Main

groomsmen were James Fincham and Kyle Carnahan.

Guests were seated by Marty Hobgood and William Kirby. Christy Pollard was flower girl.

Special music was provided by David Scott Collins, accompanied by Lynda Kraus, organist.

Guests were registered by Cheryl Clark and Cindy Pollard.

Hosting the reception in the church parlor were Kathy Kindsey, Charlette Vincent, Brenda Clark and Georgie Pollard.

The bride is a graduate of New Deal High School and has attended Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by Bancroft Paper Company in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dumas High School and is presently a student at TTU.



MRS. RANDALL CARNAHAN ...nee Tonda Hobgood

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Monica Warren Bride Elect Of James Pemberton

Margo Davis Bride Elect Of Danny Miller

Lauri Anthony Bride Elect Of Walter Paetzold Ronnie Echevarria Derrell Baxter

Annette La Fuente Susie Gililland **Bride Elect Of**

Bride Elect Of

Missy Merritt Bride Elect Of Scott Wilcox

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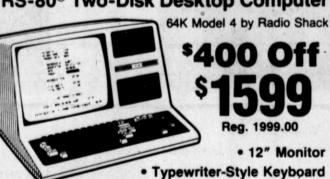


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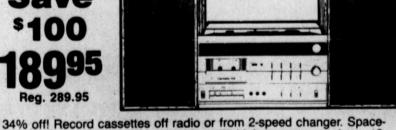
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20%

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saving "tower" design with matching 15"-high two-way speakers. 10-LED level meter, Auto-Magic® FM, hi-filter, aux input. #13-1213

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Reading Club Registration

Rebecca Walls, Deaf Smith County Library employee, assists (from left) Udela Casarez, Menule and Rebecca Cruz, and Jessica Batterman in signing up for the library's summer reading club, "Magical Mysteries." Those who wish to participate in the program may go by the library this week and register.

Cauble loses control of empire

TYLER, Texas (AP) -Millionaire rancher Rex Cauble, who lost control of his vast financial empire to a court-appointed ministrator, says the govern- Spring, Texas, on June 22. ment wants him in jail in order to strip him of his for-

Aurora Garcia.

marijuana smuggling ring. He is scheduled to begin serving a five-year prison sentence at a minimum ad- security prison camp at Big

On Friday, U.S. District Judge William Steger authorized Mark Metzler "to Cauble, 70, exhausted his act as manager of Cauble appeals last month on a con- Enterprises under such viction of masterminding a terms and conditions as the

The family of Frank Garcia extends

their sincere appreciation and gratitude for the support, dishes, flowers and prayers during the loss of this loved one. A trust fund has been established at the First National Bank of Hereford under the name of

> Thank You, Aurora Garcia

court shall approve." Steger's ruling came at the

request of federal prosecutors, who said Cauble, who was convicted of masterminding a marijuana smuggling scheme, has been squandering his fortune.

Shortly after Cauble was convicted in 1982, the government claimed 31 percent of his business empire - which includes cattle ranches, oil wells, banks, real estate and western-wear stores valued at between \$50 million

McKee calls square dance

Merry Mixers Square the Community Center following a short business

welcomed from the Good Timers Square Dance Club.

The forfeiture is believed to be the largest of its kind under federal racketeering laws, prosecutors said.

Cauble, however, has been managing both that share and the remaining 69 percent of Cauble Enterprises, which is owned by his wife and son. He said he would appeal Steger's order.

"They (the government) want me in jail and you can print that," Cauble said. "It's just like a death sentence. Things are about as bad as they can get."

Steger also denied a lefense motion to reduce Cauble's sentence. The request was based on a claim that Cauble suffers from ar-Dance club held its regular thritis, hypertension and a dance Thursday evening at chronic sinus condition that requires regular medication, exercise and medical care.

Justice Department at-Four squares danced to torney Mike Joplin accused caller Freddie McKee of Cauble of spending lavishly Amarillo. Visitors were and leaving his company "cash poor" and with substantial debt.

Between the covers

Summer reading club planned

By DIANNE PIERSON **Library Director**

The Deaf Smith County Library is going to be an exciting place this summer. This week marks the beginning of "Magical Mysteries," our summer reading club.

Since magic is the theme at the library this summer, we will be having several magical events at the library, such as a magic show, creating paper castles, making a sword and shield, and several relay days.

The summer reading club is a program designed to encourage school-age children to read during the summer months. It is also designed for the preschool child whose parent is willing to read to

In order to participate, a child simply needs to come into the library (parents are encouraged to accompany their children) and register for the program.

When the child registers, he will receive a "magic" hat to be hung in the windows at the library, a log to record the books read, a calendar of "Magical Mysteries" events, an information sheet, and a bookmark.

Prizes for reading will be as follows:

For reading 5 books - 1st 'rabbit' for black hat, 'Magical Mysteries' ribbon; 10 books - 2nd "rabbit" for black hat, heart and stars sticker, 1 dip ice cream cone; 15 books - 3rd "rabbit" for black hat, rainbow and clouds sticker; 20 books - 4th "rabbit" for black hat, 2-dip ice cream cone, certificate of achievement, unicorn sticker, black hat moved to

Jerry Shipman

the "Royal Court." Each Tuesday, a special

program will be presented for reading club participants. The first program will be held Tuesday, June 12, at 10 a.m. in the Heritage Room of the library. We will be having a "Magic Show" by John Gilliland.

Future programs will include paper sack castles, and "magic" fun. Begin

which the children will make and paint; magical relay races: bookmark contest; swords and shields, which the children will make and paint; and several films for the children to enjoy.

'Magical Mysteries" has something for everyone this summer. It's going to be a great summer full of reading

"Magical Mysteries" this week!!!

Other library news: the Thursday morning story hour for pre-schoolers will continue during the months of June and July. This story hour is held at 10 a.m. Summer hours have gone into effect. Remember the library now opens at 10 a.m. instead of 9 a.m.





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We have beautiful BRASS DUCK CHAINS and RAZORS that can be some travel case included, or an extravagant wooden case set. And for the backyard chef, we have barbeque chef hats and 'HINEY WINERY' hats, aprons etc. Of course, we offer FREE GIFT WRAPPING



Lifestyles



Course Slated

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Louise Walker, at left, assists Corda Glover, Extension Service employee, with the fitting and construction of a blazer. Interested persons will have a chance to learn quick methods of blazer construction during a short course taught by Mrs. Walker. The first session is scheduled Wednesday morning.



Tea leaves are pickled, flavored with garlic and oil and served as a salad in Burma.





is for DAD! And it's his day Sunday June 17th!

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Blazer construction short course slated

Deaf Smith County Library will be the site of a blazer construction short course this month, conducted by Louise Walker, county extension

Participants will be meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday, June 13; Friday, June 15; Wednesday, June 20; Friday, June 22; Tuesday, June 26; and Thursday, June 28.

Quick methods used in completing ready-made garments will be applied to home blazer construction. The jacket will not be con-

The Heritage Room of the structed during the sessions, but Mrs. Walker will demonstrate various steps at each meeting and participants will complete these steps at home prior to the next session.

Interested persons may pre-register by calling Mrs. Walker at 364-3573.

There is no charge for the course, but each person will be expected to supply his or her own materials for construction. It is not necessary to buy anything before the first meeting, as this meeting will be devoted to selection of pattern and fabric.

Stanton Junior High honor students named

The second semester honor roll for Stanton Junior High School has been released by principal Terry Russell. The following students had a 90 or aboe grade point average for the spring semester 1984.

SEVENTH GRADE Brad Blum, Melissa Bosquez, Jason Bradshaw, Carmen Brockman, Alfreda Carreon, Wendy Connally, Augustine Coronado, Melissa Flores, Vincent Garcia, Delia

Monica Grotegut, Jose Gutierez, Rosalinda Gutierrez, Heather Hamilton, Toby Hill, Laura Hill, Dan Klepac, Jose Martinez, Emilia Mercer.

Patrick Mercer, Ricky Montelongo, Glenn Parker, Juan Perez, Ronald Rangel, Patrick Rhodes, Dolores Robles, Ruben Rodriguez, Karl Schumacher, Joelda Villegas.

EIGHTH GRADE

Jay Beene, Tina Brogdon, Adrian Castillo, Robert Collier, Melanie Coronado, Carla Fry, Darla Fuller, Debra Garcia, Julie Garcia.

Lisa Garza, Dawna Charee Godwin, Amanda Gonzales, Jimmy Gowdy, Christopher Grotegut, Denise Harbison,

Tie Tacks

Billfolds

Pajamas

Money Clips

Kristina Kerr, Steven Chad Larkin, Kevin Lindell, Lori Luper.

Monica Marquez, Augustine Melendrez, Carolyn Rieves, Melody Snow, Brian Stanaland, Marti Stepp, John Mark Streun, Cindy Tice, Sheila Trujillo, JoANn Urias, Hugh Villar-

NINTH GRADE

Keith Anderson, John Banner. Robert Beene, Walter Brockman, Jessie Castillo, Lori Derr, Michelle Green, Judy Hamby, Teresa Jackson.

Kathy Matthews, Nilam Patel, Craig Rogers, Becky Sherman, Sabrina Stepp, Kyle Streun, Brian Townsend, Kent Walterscheid, Todd Weaver, Pansie Wilson.



Employee Honored

Ruth Rodriguez, staff cook at Deaf Smith General Hospital, has been selected employee of the month at the local facility. She first began working at the hospital through the Green Thumb program and was hired as a regular staff member in March.

Americans' faith tends to be superficial

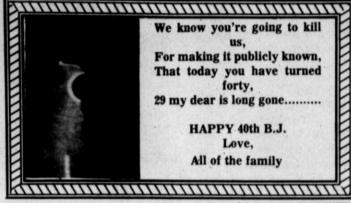
(AP) - Pollster George Gallup says surveys show most Americans are religious but their faith often tends to be a "superficial sort of 'feel goodism."

He said interviews with 1,610 adults to define their religious activities over a 24-hour period brought out "evidence of a self-centered kind of faith" that does little to motivate them to implement it in the world.

"A lot of our religion, I think it's safe to say, is feel-

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. good religion," he said in an interview on the Christian Broadcasting Network. He said the survey found the two most mentioned religious activities in a typical day were thinking about God and solitary prayer, followed by talking to someone about God, meditation and Bible reading.

He said many respondents indicated their religious life made them "feel good. People are not geting a sense of challenge in their prayer or Bible reading."



We know you're going to kill For making it publicly known, That today you have turned forty, 29 my dear is long gone....

> HAPPY 40th B.J. Love, All of the family



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by Robert Ludlum. The 'Parsifa' Mosaic' sold nearly 500,000 copies. In Robert Ludlum's latest thriller, he introduces a surprising twist: his hero is not a man of violence, but a high-powered international lawyer unexpectedly thrust in a plot to take over the world.

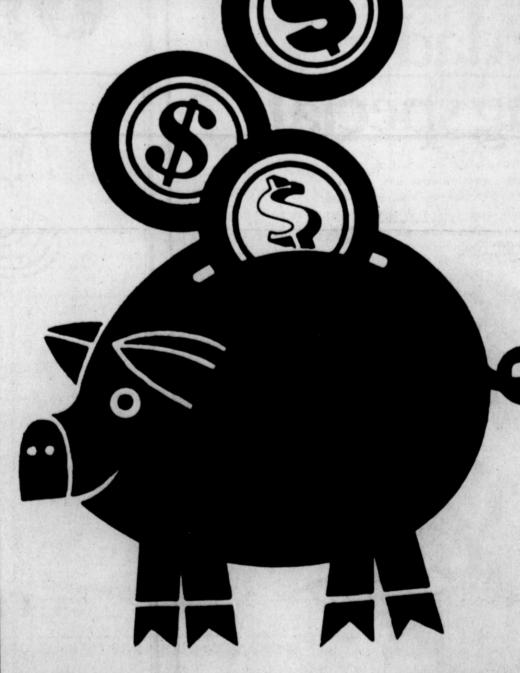
BOB LILLY'S REFLECTIONS. For 14 years, America knew Bob Lilly as the All Pro defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, Mr.

Cowboy. Now, meet Bob Lilly the photgrapher with the neverbefore-published collection of photographs. Includes blackand-white and full-color candids of Dandy Don Meredith, Roger Staubach and many more.

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, buffet breakfast at the Ranch House Restaurant, 7 a.m.

MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community

Center, 12 noon. Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Fri-

day, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 711 25 Mile Ave.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Women's Republican Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m. TUESDAY

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45

Kiwanis Club of Hereford -Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 240

Ave. I, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community

Center, 7:30 p.m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tour of Ramirez Tortilla Factory, Haxel Manufacturing Co., H&R Manufacturing Co., and National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center (sponsored by Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce tour committee), meet at Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 1 p.m.

"Texas" musical show opens in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, showtime 8:30 p.m. Monday through Satur-

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Country Singles Square



BRASS 421 N. 25 Mile Ave

Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Center, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Story hour at the library, 10

San Jose Prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.

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

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45

Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30

St. Anthony's Women's Organization. Deaf Smith County

Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford

Country Club, 12 noon. Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, American Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

8 p.m. **Good Timers Square Dance** Club, Community Center, 8



AUDREY RUSHER, L.J. CLARK ...installed Saturday

Rusher, Clark to lead Order of Eastern Star

Audrey Rusher was installed as Worthy Matron and L.J. Clark as Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star Saturday evening in the Masonic Lodge.

Other officers installed wre Dottie Darden, Associate Matron; Larry Knowles, Associate Patron, Beverly Brooke, secretary; Courtney Brooke, treasurer; Wanda Brown, conductress, Karen White, associate conductress: Wynema Wheeler, chaplain; Ed Hartley, mar-

Also Shirley Barber, organist; Kay Williams, Adah; Bonnie Hartley, Ruth; Linda Knowles, Ester; Penney Powell, Martha; Juanita Hershey, Warder; Horace Hershey, Sentinal; Doris Wilson, Electa.

Damon and Trent O'Daniel, grandsons of the Worthy Matron-elect, presented the Bible and the Square and Compass at the Altar. The program of selected the Worthy matron elect.

hymns was given by Kennet Rusher's daughters, Jeanne Torgler, Ordway, Colo., Gail

Hall of Stephenville, Laurel Horton, and Kathy Johnson of Hereford:

A reception was held in the dining room following the installation. Janice O'Daniel and Wilma Sawatzky served the refreshments from a table covered with a white lace cloth with a pink overlay. A centerpiece of pink silk roses flanked by grape colored candles carried out the colors chosen by

Pam Tanner and Heather O'Daniel registered the guests.



Tilting unit may help

DEAR POLLY - My window air conditioner leaks and is dripping all over my rug. I can't afford a repairman. Do you know of any solution for this problem? - MRS. K.L.

DEAR MRS. K.L. - There are a number of things that could be wrong. You really should have a service technician check it out, but first check the following possible causes:

Is the air conditioner installed so that it tilts inward, down toward the floor? If so, try tilting it slightly toward the outside so it drains properly. Is the drain hole in the back of the air conditioner plugged? If so, clean it out. Also, remember that this problem is more likely to occur in very humid weather. Use a warmer thermostat setting and a higher fan speed to minimize condensation when the humidity is high.

DEAR POLLY - When removing a screw-type cap from a medicine or other bottle, it's easy to fumble, drop and lose the cap. To avoid this, hold the cap rigidly with one hand and turn the bottle from under the cap, never letting go of the cap. - EDWARD





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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER **County Extension Agent**

Yes, I live next door to Dolly Parton. Had I known Miss Parton was going to make the Hereford Brand on May 27, I would have written my column for that day.

Let me refresh your memory. Miss Dolly entertained Jim Mercer on his birthday at the home of Elmore Rains. It so happened our editor, Mr. Neiman, was saw it in May 27 issue of the Brand.

My husband took some pictures of Miss Dolly before she left for her night's performance. That will be as close as he'll ever be to Dolly.

I've been inspired for a couple of months to write about Miss Dolly, alias Linda Griffin. To do the Dolly act, Linda dresses up like Dolly which requires a minimum of two hours. She has a rather large size undergarment which requires considerable padding, to say the least. On goes the fake eyelashes, lots of mascara, a beauty mole, red lipstick and a blond wig (the hairdresser has spent another two hours doing the wig).

Oh, we forgot the long red fingernails and, all her diamonds

-Sir William Mulock, pioneer of the British Empire-wide penny postage, died in 1944 at the age of 100.

The Duke of Norfolk was imprisoned in 1596 by Britain's Queen Elizabeth for attempting to marry Mary Queen of Scots.

rhinestones), necklace, earrings, bracelet, and rings. Then the shimmery white blouse and tight pants. My job was to safety pin her up aboves in place. She's ready for her diamond studded microphone and can pantomine to Apple Jack and Nine to Five.

Linda is good! She probably has about the same basic body build as Dolly except where she pads. There is an amazing resemblance. there to snap a picture. We She is so cute and enthusiastic and just praces around like Dolly. It is really an act. Everyone that's ever seen her thinks she's super.

I'd be glad to book her for you for a party. You wouldn't be sorry. I'd like to put her on the road and I could be her agent. Keep the phones ringing for Miss Dolly - 364-3573.

Let me tell you the other side of Linda. She is a people person. Everybody loves her and she loves everybody. She was my neighbor for over a year before I got to know her. It was my fault. I missed a lot that year I didn't have time to

Linda is so energetic - she makes me tired watching her. At home, she cleans house constantly. I've seen her very few times without her Windex in hand. No one would ever know she had glass doors. They're so clean you don't know they're there. Birds die by the dozens and neighbors get concusions well - almost.

There's not fingerprints on the refrigerator because Linda's there with her Windex. She even comes to visit with her Windex. That's how I get my glass door cleaned. Wish

she came more often!

I've never seen a dirty dish in her house. Yet she cooks all the time. She must iron every piece of clothing in the house even T-shirts and pillow cases. My children were in shock to know that people ironed pillowcases. But she doesn't iron sheets - I was real disappointed.

She has a garage sale periodically to get rid of all unneeded items. She cannot understand anyone keeping something that is not used.

Linda eats but she is so thin. Someone said, "Have you ever seen a fat racehorse?" That was their explanation of her tiny body.

Linda is an expert in time management. She has two jobs, has a super clean house and cars, perfectly groomed yard, sings in the church choir, has two active children to chase after and gets all this done perfectly in a 24 hour day - each day.

I can't seem to squeeze so much so well done in my 24 hour day. We all have the same time. Some folks seem to manage their time so they can do more than others. I thought I was a good time manager until Linda Griffin moved next door.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, colors, sex, religion or national origin.

Women entering work force provided tips

Local women were given practical job hunting tips at a week-long Job Training Partdisplaced homemakers which presented by the Amarillo

concluded Friday at the College Women's Program in Hereford Community Center. conjunction with the Panhan-The workshop was dle Regional Planning Com-

mission, according to Terri Gentry, one of the workshop leaders.

Also assisting with the

"The workshop was for women who have not been in the work force recently and now, for one reason or another, they must find a job but they do not have the necessary skills," explained Mrs. Gentry. "Through the workshop we sought to help them learn about themselves and realize what they need to do in order to get good jobs, whether that be to go back to school for additional training or be trained on the job," she added.

workshop were Lynda

Barksdale and Donna Moore.

Be Alert Be Alive Be Slim Be Trim with Herbalife. Call Arlo or Sue Deyke 364-3569



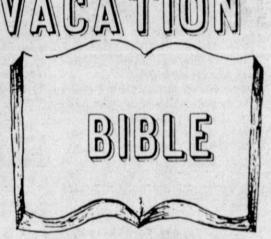
Workshop Participants

Academy of Dance

Irene Keating, county extension agent from Amarillo, demonstrated the use of accessories to extend one's wardrobe during a Job Training Partnership Act Workshop held this week at the Hereford Community Center. The workshop, sponsored by the Amarillo College Women's Program and the Panhandle Regional Planning commission, provided women with practical job hunting tips.

Nigeria gained in-Italy invaded Ethiopia in dependence in 1960.





SCHOOL

Central Church of Christ 9:30 - 11:30 a. m.

JUNE 25 - JUNE 29

FOR: Vacation Bible School - Central Church of Christ Sunset & Plains Age: Grade completed:

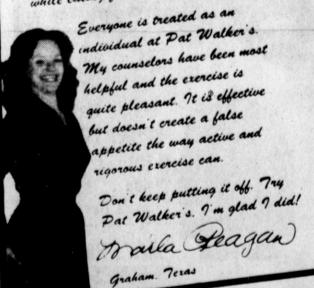
Return this form to office or mail to P.O. Box 407, Hereford, Tx. 79045. For information or assistance phone our office 364-1606.



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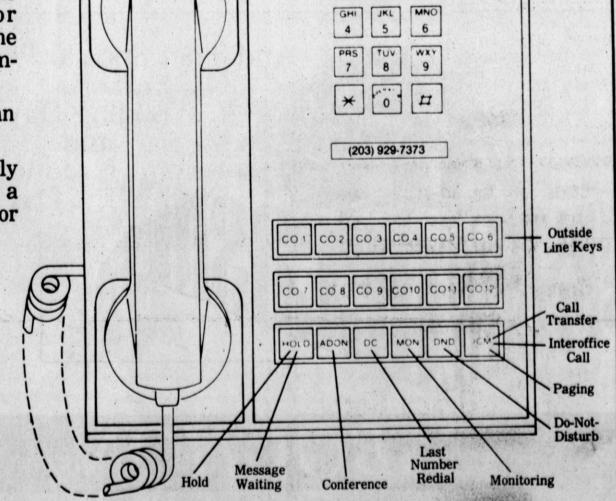
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The Buffalo Lake Water District will hold a regular monthly board meeting in Hereford Tuesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The public is invited to attend.

A film will be shown at the meeting. It includes film from the 1940s, 50s and 60s when the lake was a popular attraction for area citizens.

Carolyn Waters and Bill Devers are local directors for the water district. Board meetings are usually held in Canyon.

Enoch Henderson, director from Potter County, was in Hereford this past week to present a program on the lake to the Hereford Lions Club. A retired construction supervisor, Henderson is convinced the lake can be restored without enormous expenditures.

Henderson showed a film at the Lions Club meeting of activities at the lake over the years. He claims one of the primary reasons the lake was drained was because government officials didn't want people coming to the lake.

Although voters approved the Buffalo Lake Water District in a recent election, the issue to levy taxes was rejected. The board will submit that plan to voters again this year, according to Hender-

The tax would be set as prescribed in the election, and the district could not raise the rate, stated Henderson. He said such a tax is needed to provide necessary funds for administrative purposes. He said it would only cost the average homeowner about \$3 a year.



Buffalo Lake...In Years Gone By

These three photos-made in the 50s, 60s and 70s-show the Buffalo Lake that once provided recreation for area citizens. At left is a boating scene made in 1974; center is a youth Kenneth Waters of Hereford playing on a sandy beach in 1964 (he is now 21 years of age); and at right is Don Waters with a 10-pound cat he caught at the lake in 1952. The Buffalo Lake Water District board will hold a monthly meeting here Tuesday night in the Community Center.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, June 10, 1984-Page 7B

Continental Singers to perform June 20

The Continental Singers and Orchestra, directed by Mike Mahoney, will present a life concert of contemporary Christian music Wednesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Church of the Nazarene. The 24 vocalists and 11-piece orchestra plus technical crew are currently involved in a 75-day international tour, performing in the United States, Western Europe and Scandinavia.

This year's concert theme and newest album is entitled "Come Love the Lord." In addition to featuring medleys from that album, the local program will contain selections from previous albums plus a special children's number

Since first organized in 1967, various editions of the Continental Singers and Orchestra have made over 8,000 live domestic appearances and over 2,400 foreign ap4.5 million people.

Performers are selected by audition from thousands of high school and college-age young people. Auditions are held after each concert for future talent.

Mahoney is in his fifth year with Continental Ministries and recently completed a year with Jeremiah People. He toured Western Europe and the Caribbean in 1976-77, and in 1982 he was assistant director on the tour to Greece, Italy and Africa.

In 1983 he directed tours throughout the United States and Canada, and to the South Pacific and the Orient. Mahoney has just returned from South America, where he directed the first 1984 Con-

recorded a solo vocal album. Born and reared in Tonganoxie, Kan., he is a 1981 graduate of Ozark Bible College with a degree in theology-Christian education. large church for two years. He has also studied music at the college level and helped The Continental Singers produce and direct several

An award-winning trumpet player, he also recently

traveling musical groups

while at Ozark.

Prior to traveling with Jeremiah People, he resided in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was music minister in a

and Orchestra is a presentation of Continental Ministries, Thousand Oaks, Calif. Cam Floria is president of the organization.

Political Action Committees have assumed a significant role in campaign financing, especially in the Congressional races. In 1982, over 3,000 PACs, representing interests of corporations, labor unions and other groups, contributed \$70.4 million to Congressional candidates.



Boys 8 to 14 Years
Beginning
Monday, June 18th
Friday, June 22nd
4:30 p.m.

Academy of Dance



DEAR READERS: The Chronicle of Higher Education reported that the University of Colorado board of regents has voted to allow professional note-takers to sell classroom notes, at the discretion of individual instructors. The board acted after several students at the university's Boulder campus set up a commercial note-

taking service. I was disturbed by what appeared to be the triumph of crass commercialization over personal initiative. I wrote to the heads of several highly respected institutions of learning for their opinions. Here are excerpts from the responses:

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University: "Professional note-taking is part of the current nuttiness and lack of standards that dilutes higher education to the point of idiocy. Wally Sterling, a former president of Stanford, said to an incoming class, 'If all you want is a degree from this place, give us four years' tuition and we'll give you the degree right now. If you want an education, stick around and do some work.' That says it all!"

A. Bartlett Giametti, president of Yale: "If the news report is accurate, we have another instance of education construed as a consumer item. Education is not something to be bought or sold like a toaster or a

municipal bond." G. Armour Craig, acting president of Amherst: "Your clipping about paid notetakers at Boulder stopped me dead in my tracks. I am astounded that any such act of piracy should be legalized and cannot conceive of the grounds upon which any college teacher could acquiesce

in such a practice." From Derek Bok, president of Harvard: "Without knowing more of the facts, I would have thought that the proper course would be to ban professional note-taking. It is conceivable that there are special considerations not mentioned in the brief article.

Having often been criticized by trigger-happy people who did not know all the facts, I would not wish to pass judgment on this situation.

Donald Kennedy, president, Stanford University: "Any student who wants to can find the relatively easy road to an undergraduate education; and it's the student who loses. I wish the faculty had decided to ban professional note-taking I believe it is a matter for the faculty and not a governing board to decide, so I wouldn't blame the regents."

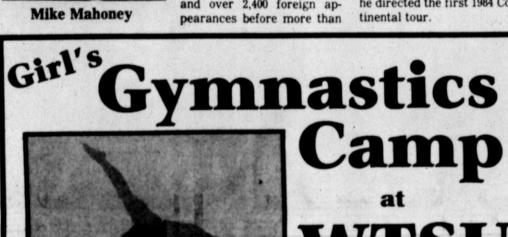
William G. Bowen, president, Princeton: "Notetaking is an indispensable part of the experience of attending lectures, listening to the professor, reading and thinking about the material and the course. A student who uses notes taken by someone else (and sold commercially) misses an essential part of his or her education."

Hanna Holburn Gray, president of the University of Chicago: "Although I am reluctant to comment without knowing all the facts, I share your outrage. Note-taking is an essential part of the education process. It cannot be

Evelyn E. Handler, president, Brandeis: "One of the most important aspects of the learning process is interpreting what you see, hear and understand in the classroom. Amassing unsynthesized material collected by others is of very little

Terry Sanford, president, Duke: "We would not permit a professor to lower the standards of this university without severe intervention. At Duke, professional notetaking would be totally unacceptable."

John W. Chandler, president of Williams College: 'The purchase of notes produced by professional notetakers is a travesty on the true nature of education and suggests that acquiring an education is no different from shopping in a supermarket. I commend you for exposing this practice and questioning what it means. Good luck.'



June 24-30 No

Experience Necessary For More Information

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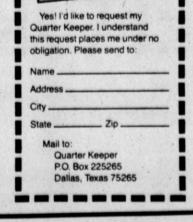
You never know when a youngster may need to call from a coin phone. So, it's a good idea to have your child keep a quarter handy to telephone.

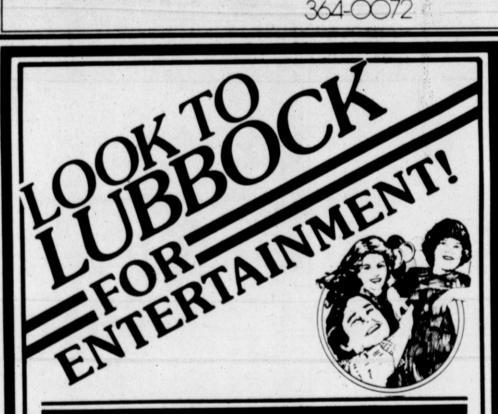
Southwestern Bell Telephone has a card for that purpose. It's called a

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In addition to a slot designed to hold. a quarter, it includes names and numbers to contact during an emergency.

To order your "Quarter Keeper," just complete the coupon. The card reminds your child you're

only a phone call away. Southwestern Bell Telephone





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June 15, 16, 22, 23

8:15 p.m. "West Side Story"

Civic Center Theater **Admission Charge**

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June 16

3:30 p.m.

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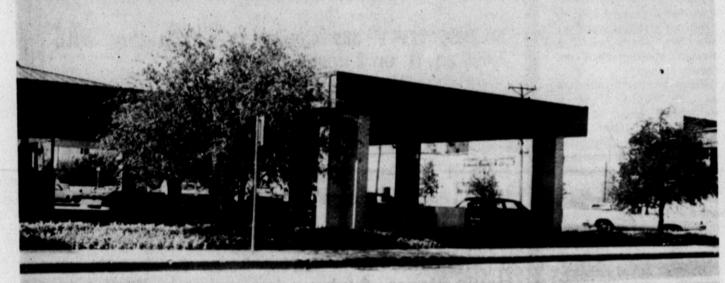
"the winning choice"



Beauty Spots

The beauty spot of the month committee of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, has selected the L.D. Stevens home at 348 Douglas (above) as the

residential beauty spot of the month and the drive-in area at First National Bank (below) as the non-residential beauty spot for the month of June.



Thursday seminar to outline opportunities for veterans

Hereford State Bank and Carol Legate with Top Properties are to host an educational seminar on the newly created Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program and the existing Veterans Land Program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Flame Room of Energas.

Lorenzo M. Sedeno, veterans outreach representative for the Veterans Land Board, is to conduct the seminar, which will be open

to the public. Pat Newton, mortgage loan home.

processor for Hereford State Bank, urges each of the 2,160 veterans in Deaf Smith County, veterans in surrounding counties, and real estate professionals interested in participating in these programs to attend the seminar.

The newly created Housing Assistance Program offers low interest loans of up to \$20,000 to apply toward the purchase of a home. The program is available to veterans who wish to purchase an existing home or build a new

This program can also be used in conjunction with a nodown payment home loan from the U.S. Veterans Administration and there is no limit on the amount of

acreage bought with a home. Garry Mauro, land comer who administers both programs, said the refundable \$25 fee

Veterans Land Program offers long-term, low interest loans to eligible veterans to purchase a minimum of 10 acres of land.

Veterans can receive an application form for the land program at the presentation by submitting a non-



This lovely large home on Kingwood has many exceptional features. Large, pretty kitchen, dining room with pretty built-in China Hutch, and Den with W-B fireplace. Front living room, 4 bedrooms and 21/2 baths. You will really enjoy having all the extra built-in cabinets and shelves throughout this house. Anxious Seller willing to deal. Call one of our staff for details now!



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Equal Housing Opportunity

Woman overpaid, loses benefits

FRISCO, Texas (AP) -After selling her old car, a dress and a pair of shoes, a 78-year-old widow was able to pay the medical bills that had piled up after two federal agencies cut off her monthly benefit checks.

The snafu resulted in Katherine Chambers losing her electricity and phone service after she couldn't pay the bills.

The problem apparently arose because the two agencies overlooked recording an important fact into their computers - her husband's death three years ago.

Mrs. Chambers had been receiving payments amounting to \$1,400 from the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The amount was what she and her husband, Harold, a retired government employee, lived on before he died of heart failure on Aug. 14, 1980.

Mrs. Chambers said she

notified both agencies immediately after her husband's death, but neither one properly recorded the death in their computers and continued to send her the same amount of money.

In March 1982, both agencies discovered their mistake, and the checks to Mrs. Chambers stopped. Officials said the woman had been overpaid \$34,547.

"In anything, you have to be aware of what's going on," said Judy Taylor, director of the Dallas Social Security Administration. "We send notices to people about the checks at their home address."

Mrs. Chambers claims she did not know she was being overpaid and said she did not receive such a letter. She also said she received no answer to her inquiries when she contacted the Social Security Administration branch office at McKinney.

Federal authorities, mean-

Real Estate

825 Blevins

Nice House-In good condition, freshly painted

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364-5501

inside. Has 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$33,900.

while, opened a four-month investigation of Mrs. Chambers in 1983 to determine whether she had stolen government funds. They later cleared her of any wrongdoing but by then, the elderly woman was out of money and forced to borrow from neighbors

She eventually sold her 1972 Chevrolet Impala, a pair of shoes and a dress to pay for treatment of her ulcerated

The Social Security Administration said it will not ask Mrs. Chambers for reimbursement of the \$11,190.60 in overpayments and. The agency has reinstated her payments at the rate of \$322 a month, the amount she should have been receiving after her husband's death.

But the Civil Service wants \$3,058.60 of the \$23,537 it overpaid Mrs. Chambers

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227 GREENWOOD -Sharp 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath. Owner moving out of town. \$44,900.00

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Legislators opposing immigration bill

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Support for a long-awaited immigration bill ranges from slim to none among Texas House members, whose reasons for opposing it often are diametrically opposed.

Some fear it would create "Big Brother," others say it would give American jobs to foreigners, and still others fear it would create discrimination against Hispanics.

"We do need some type of immigration bill," said Rep. Ontiz. Solomon D-Brownsville. "We can no longer operate with open borders.

But Ortiz, like several others in the Texas delegation, does not believe the "humongous" bill currently

the root of the illegal immigration problem economic distress in other countries, especially Mexico. For years, Congress has

grappled with the complicated issue of illegal immigration. The bill, the House

Judiciary Committee said in its report, seeks "to close the back door on illegal immigration so that the front door on legal immigration may remain open."

Most opponents of the current attempt, nicknamed Simpson-Mazzoli after its Senate and House sponsors, label their opposition in similar short-hand — "amnesty" and "employer sanctions."

The House version of the bill would allow illegal aliens

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States continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, to apply for legal

This, says the committee report on the bill, is the alternative to "attempting mass deportations" or simply ignoring the estimated six million illegal aliens living in the United States.

The bill would make hiring illegal aliens against the law for the first time, establishing an escalating series of fines, leading up to a jail term.

The bill contains other proposed reforms of immigration policy, including streamlining the asylum process and allowing seasonal workers to enter the country legally for a certain period of

Some of the bill's opponents have sought last-minute hearings on a substitute measure, a move that would effectively kill immigration legislation this Congress. Some observers say the procedural battle masks an attempt to avoid voting on a touchy issue in an election year.

Texas' representatives, however, are largely in favor of getting on with a vote, though ideological opponents of the measure fear it will pass and would prefer to block it for that reason.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is firmly on record for bringing the bill to the House floor this week. About 100 amendments have been filed. The bill, in slightly different form,

Senate last year.

Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democrat, and John Tower, a Republican, split their votes.

Tower opposed both the amnesty provisions and employer sanctions. Bentsen disagreed.

"The key to this bill is employer sanctions," he said. "Nothing else is going to work. As long as our employers are able to hire illegal aliens, illegal immigration is going to continue. Anyone who believes other-

wise is deluding himself." Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, contends the current bill will not solve a problem he says is more one of emigration away from poverty, not immigration to a

substantial, wholesale changes in the immigration act would be a mistake," he says.

Gonzalez proposes instead a joint U.S.-Mexico economic development program aimed at the "push" rather than the "pull."

"Whether you pass Simpson-Mazzoli or some other proposal or the substitute, they can all be adopted and you're not going to address the fundamental question," Gonzalez said.

The Senate has passed the immigration bill twice, but the House has not acted on it. In the early 1970s, the House passed a bill containing employer sanctions, but the Senate did not act on it.

Currently, it is not against the law for employers to hire illegal aliens. There is broad agreement that employer sanctions would eliminate incentives for illegal entry.

But many opponents of the legislation fear that employers would simply not hire people with Hispanic names or those who are foreign in appearance rather than risk a fine of up to \$3,000 and a year in jail per illegal alien on the payroll.

If the bill were enacted, employers would have a sixmonth "grace period" before the fines and record-keeping required under the bill were in effect. Then, for three years, potential employees could present either a stateissued birth certificate or a social security card as evidence of citizenship. Unless the government proved that an employer knew the documents were forged, the employer could not be fined. Rep. Jack Fields,

R-Humble, said he fears the form. employer sanctions would represent "more government immigration or not?" asks

intrusion." Of the identification provision, he said, "many say it is innocuous and there is no chance of 'Big Brother,' but I'm not convinced."

The Judiciary Committee amended the bill to specifically state that nothing in the legislation "shall be construed to authorize, directly or indirectly, the issuance or use of national identification cards."

However, the committee acknowledged that Social Security cards and birth certificates are subject to forgery and would be used only for three years while a better identification system is pondered.

Although many Texas members expressed concern, about the effect of employer sanctions, others said they wouldn't consider a bill containing amnesty.

Supporters of legalization say it would bring a vulnerable class of U.S. residents out of the shadows. Opponents say the new citizens would take away jobs and be rewarded for breaking

"Why should we have laws and then turn around and say these laws don't really mean anything?" Fields said.

Rep. Sam D-Marshall, served on the immigration subcommittee, but disowned the bill because of the amnesty provisions.

"Amnesty touches almost every Hispanic in South Texas," said Ortiz. He said many relatives of citizens have not sought legal status for themselves because they fear deportation.

"We need to keep our families together," he said. General House sentiment, meanwhile, seems to favor getting something - almost anything - on the books after so long a wait. Most members predict the bill will reach the

floor and will pass in some

"Are we going to control

Rep. Dan Lungren of California, the senior minority member on the immigration

"At some time, we have to fish or cut bait," he said.

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Here's The Beef

Texas CowBelles surprised Governor Mark White with a basket of choice tenderloin steaks when he proclaimed June 10-17 as "Texas Beef for Father's Day Week" recently. With the governor, from left, are Maureen

Warren, Junction; Lou Ann Smoot, Austin; Sammye Reagan, Eagle Pass; Lexie Crain, Pearsall: Nora Hutto, Canadian; and Betty Huggins, Texas CowBelle president from

Governor proclaims 'Texas Beef for Father's Day Week'

ceremonies at the state capitol, Governor Mark White proclaimed June 10-17 "Texas Beef for Father's Day Week."

The state's top "Dad" also received an unexpected surprise when members of the Texas CowBelles presented the governor with a basket filled with choice tenderloin steaks, along with the hope that he will enjoy Father's Day in the traditional Texas way - with a delicious grilled

Father's Day" promotion is an annual activity of the Texas CowBelles, a nonprofit organization with 22 chapters throughout the state.

The 900 women who belong to the Texas CowBelles represent almost every facet of the industry, and are dedicated to promoting Texas beef, educating the public on the passed. merits of beef, and fostering a greater understanding among consumers of the beef industry.

Father's Day" promotion has

Cooperating with the CowBelles in urging Texas families to treat Dad to beef on Father's Day were the Independent Cattlemen's Association and the Texas Beef Promotion Committee of the Beef Industry Council. The proclamation signed

by the Governor read, in part, "The cattle industry has figured prominently in the development of our state and its colorful history. By sponsoring a 'Texas Beef for The "Texas Beef for Father's Day' week June 10-17, the Texas CowBelles urging everywhere to give beef certificates for Father's Day. These certificates are purchased at local banks to be redeemed at restaurants, grocery stores, and beef packing houses, and this unqiue gift will be remembered long after Father's Day has

"The Texas CowBelles and the cattle industry deserve recognition for their active role in encouraging The "Texas Beef for agricultural growth and prosperity throughout Texas."

The importance of beef to

the Texas economy is em-

phasized by figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In 1983, Texas lead the nation that have calved, cattle on feed, number of cattle operations, calf crop, and cash receipts for cattle and calves. Texas was also the top exporter in the nation of hides and skins

cattle production. Along with the basket of steaks, the Texas CowBelles gave the governor a copy of 'Dear James Beard," a unique book consisting of recipes tion.

an important byproduct of

and special remembrances of James Beard, contributed by 20 of his closest friends in the food industry.

A copy of this book was originally presented to Beard in March at a gala event in New York City. The New York Academy of Medicine, which houses the oldest cookbook collection in the world, was the location of the tribute to "The Father of American Cuisine." "Dear James Beard" has been placed in the Academy's collec-

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

The husband is the sole provider in less than 30 percent of U.S. married couple households, according to the American Council of Life Insurance. Both husband and wife are wage earners in about 53 percent of households, and the wife is the sole earner in 4 percent. In some 14 percent of households, neither the husband nor the wife works, usually because the couple is

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HENRY REID - 364-4666 Mobile No. - 578-4666 **WAYNE SIMS - 364-2774** Graham, Lui Palau

Evangelists try hands in England

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

The two big-time American evangelists are both tilling the spiritual fields of England, and it might look like competition, but actually the two men are long-time

One of them, Billy Graham, 65, is the old master, while the other, Lui Palau, 49, is the up-and-coming protege.

"I've copied everything I know from him," Palau says. "He has counseled me many times, asked prayers for me, spoken well of me. He's done more for me than you can imagine. He's our 'pope' - the 'pope' of evangelism."

By coincidence, but with geographical coordination, the two now are embarked on separate, three-month preaching missions in England, trying to quicken the religious pulse there.

Despite advance media impressions, "the idea that we were in some kind of tug-ofwar is over," Palau says. "Most now seem to think we're part of the same movement. But our church sponsorship and committees are independent of each other."

They've kept in touch to coordinate things, however, and Graham has gone out of his way to express his friendship and encouragement to the parallel Palau effort. "He has played it up so much it's almost embarassing," Palau

At one time, Palau was touted as potential heir to Graham's evangelistic mantle, but the old veteran has shown such staying power and determination to keep at it that talk of successors lately has faded.

In any case, Palau has been the student and Graham the teacher and model, as he has been to hundreds of evangelists, including an international gathering of about 4,000 of them he coached last summer in Amsterdam. Holland.

The Graham-Palau friendship dates back to 1962 when the Argentine-reared Palau, then a young man of 26, served as a Spanish interpreter at a Graham crusade in Fresno, Calif., and told him of hopes

to be an evangelist, too. Graham invited the aspiring young man to breakfast and as recounted by Palau in a recent interview in New

York, advised him: "Go to the big cities like St.

Paul did. The smaller towns can take care of themselves." On one occasion, when

Palau was to make an address at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, he said "I was trembling" but he says Graham reassured him, say-

"Just quote Jesus, St. Paul and Peter. Remember you're an expert in your field just as much as any scholar. So don't go up there with your tail between your legs like a whipped dog. You know your Bible. Quote it verbatim. They'll be astonished."

Palau, reared an Anglican in Argentina, began full-time evangelism in 1962, his crusades until recently mainly in Latin America. He moved his headquarters to Portland, Ore., in 1971 and became a U.S. citizen, with increasing crusades in this

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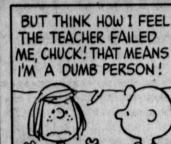


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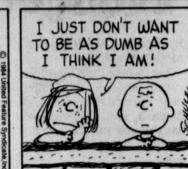
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

I KNOW WHATCHA

MEAN ..

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 Greek letter 5 Length

11 Black and blue 12 Low-country 13 Novelist

Bagnold 14 Of low birth 15 Voids 17 Wise bird

18 Entity 19 Brilliance 21 Greek letter 24 Scouting organization

(abbr.) 25 Printer's direction 26 Sign of the future 27 Brought about

28 Printing process 30 The bull (2 wds.,Span.) 33 Insect egg 34 Court order 35 Legal order

Flower Expel Surge Christian era (abbr.) Heartbeat chart (abbr.) Element

40 Theodore, for

short

42 Beverages

43 Card game

47 Conceited

person

ability

51 Natural

52 Jottings

53 Unlocked

(abbr.)

54 Soviet Union

50 Poker stake

45 Most homely

41 Shortly

Suppose 8 Logos 9 Nothing 10 Mao 11 Is inclined

15 Baby bear DOWN 16 Disappointment 20 Apologizing 22 Golfing aid 23 Pismire 25 Gentleman 26 Frequently

27 Small spot 29 Eligible 30 Common newt 31 Prevaricate 32 Polliwog 36 Discomfit

47 World War II

38 Springs

39 Time zone

(abbr.)

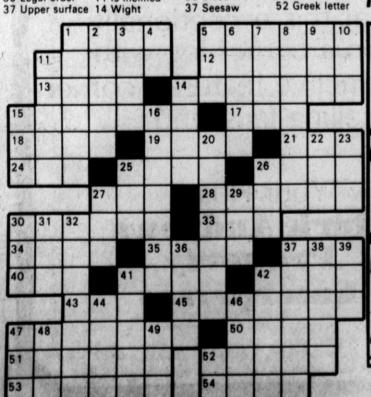
Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEI AIDS ARROYO

48 Opening 49 Model (abbr.)

41 Ammonia compound 42 Dyes 44 Egyptian sun 46 Asian country

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson





"I'm sorry, but it was past Marmaduke's

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

3:15 (2) Sports Update /Games of '84

PG.
[78] The Third Eye
[2] MOVIE: 'Flight to Mars'
Several scientists and newspapermen set out on a flight
to Mars. Cameron Mitchell,
Margurite Chapman, Arthur
Franz. 1952.

1 News
2 ABC News
3 Jerry Falwell
10 To Be Announced
12 News/Sports/Weather
13 Mi Secretaria
[78] NICK ROCKS: Video to
Go

[88] Alfred Hitchcock Hour NBC News

EVENING

6:00 Father Murphy The kids

try to put some romance into Moses' life by sending away for a mail-order bride. (R) (60

min.)
(a) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(b) MOVIE: 'Bad News
(c) Bears Go To Japan'
(c) Good News
(d) 60 Minutes
(d) SportsCenter
(d) News Update
(d) Baila Conmigo
(d) Reggie Jackson's

[78] Reggie Jackson's World of Sports [88] MOVIE: 'The Furious'

International police call on Bruce Le for help as they chase a drug dealer across Southeast Asia.

[98] Greatest American

Hero
12 Sports Sunday
2 Flying House
3 Expect a Miracle
1 Taking Advantage
1 HBOI Fraggle Rock
2 CBN Special of the Week

A Knight Rider Michael looks into the activities of some motorcycle racers with

the possibility of one of them being involved in a man-slaughter case. (R) (60 min.) (6) MOVIE: 'Hell In the

3:30

4:00

5:30

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON 12:00 ② Flipper

Joy of Gardening

Golf 11) Auto Racing NASCAR Van Scoy mond Mine 500 Pocono, PA

Pocono, PA

[12] News/Sports/Weather

[18] Standby... Lights!
Camera! Action!

[88] MOVIE: 'Fierce Boxer'

[98] MOVIE: 'Death of a

Gunfighter' A small-town
marshall stubbornly tries to
hold on to the past in defiance hold on to the past in defiance of community leaders. Ri-chard Widmark, Lena Horne,

John Saxon. 1969.

12:30 ② Gentle Ben

Wild Kingdom

(a) MOVIE: 'The Sins of Rachel Cade' A missionary, assigned to the Belgian Congo, finds it difficult to keep the natives' respect afkeep the natives respect after she commits an indiscretion. Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore. 1961.

Taking Advantage

This Week In Baseball

Money Week

HBO MOVIE: 'The Riddle of the Sands' Two former British schoolchums take to the

tish schoolchums take to the high seas to thwart a German invasion of England in 1901. Michael York, Simon MacCorkindale, Jenny Agutter.

(2) MOVIE: 'Old Los
Angeles' A Missouri lawman

goes to Los Angeles to prospect and finds his brother's killer. Joseph Schildkraut, William Elliot, Andy Devine. 1 It's Your Business
USFL Football: Teams to

12 Week In Review
13 Round Cero
178 Going Great
19 Major League Baseball:
Chicago at St. Louis
13 Para Gente Grande
10 This Week in Country
Music

USFL Football: Teams to be Announced

B Phil Arms Ministries

The Tomorrow People (3) To Be Announced
(3) In Touch
(12) News Update
(178) Cody
(188) Tales of the Unex-

pected [98] MOVIE: 'Journey to Shiloh' Seven young Texans leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces unaware of

federate forces unaware of what the war is about. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin. 1968.

12 Freeman Reports

10 NBA Basketball Playoffs [HBO] MOVIE: The King of Comedy' Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro. Jerry Lewis. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis Rated PG.

2 Wagon Train SportsWorld Atlanta at Los Angeles
B Rev. Stan Rosenthal
News Update
S Pelicula: 'La Revoltosa'
S Cholastic Sport

EVENING 2 Here Come the Brides
3 10 News
6 Sanford and Son
8 Jim Bakker and Friends
9 Barney Miller
11 SportsCenter
12 Moneyline
13 Baila Conmigo
178 You Can't Do That On

1981 Beverly Hillbillies

1 M*A*S*H

1 All In the Family Family Feud Father John Bertolucci Three's Company Inside Baseball 12 Crossfire HBO Fraggle Rock

2 Cisco Kid
TV's Bloopers and
Practical Jokes Dick Clark
and Ed McMahon host this 7:00 look at scenes never intended

for viewing by a public audience. (60 min.)

6 MOVIE: 'The Three Musketeers' The Three Musketeers' sketeers serve King Louis XIII with the help of their new friend, the dashing D'Artag-nan. Oliver Reed, Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch.

Major League Baseball: Teams to be Announced

EVENING 2 Here Come the Brides 6:00 News Sanford and Son In Touch SportsCenter
Moneyline
Baila Conmigo
You Can't Do That On

[78] Dangermouse [88] Dragnet [98] Solid Gold

② Gentle Ben

② A Team The A Team takes on a gang of modern-day stagecoach robbers at a (60 min.)

6 Cousteau/Amazon, Part Foul-ups, Bleeps,

Blunders

S Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Rabbit Run' A star is trying to run away from a drab, miserable existence. James Caan, Anjanette Comer, Jack Albertson. 1970

Welcome to Paradise

Prime News

gate the possible murder of a circus performer. (R) (60 min.)

Camp Meeting USA
Wall Street Journal
AfterMASH Klinger
Writes to Radar about current
events at General Pershing
Hospital (R)

(1) College Baseball: 1984
College World Series
Championship Game from
Omaha, NE
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(13) La Carabina de Ambrosio
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Dark
Crystal' Elfin-like Gelflings
search for a magic crystal that
can destroy powers of evil.
Rated PG.
(178) By Design:
(198) Lifestyles of the Rich
and Famous
(3) In Search of...
(3) Four Seasons Boris's
good friends persuade him to
trick his doctor-wife to take a
few days off.

[88] You! Magazine for Women

[2] MOVIE: 'Under California Stars' Roy is out to round-up a gang of wild horse rustlers who steal Trigger. Roy Rogers, Andy Devine, Sons of the Pioneers. 1948.

[3] Dr. D. James Kennedy

[12] News/Sports/Weather

[178] Mr. Wizard's World

[88] Candid Camera Hour

[98] MOVIE: 'Eureka Stockade' Part 2

[9] MOVIE: 'About Face' Three cadets, aided by girls, turn a military academy upside down. Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, Phyllis Kirk. 1952. 1952.
11) PKA Full Contact Karate
12) Newsmaker Sunday
11(HBO) MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six
12) Young orphans try to help a
13 stock car driver improve his
13 luck. Kenny Rogers, Diane
14 Lane, Erin Grey. 1982. Rated
15 PG

few days off.

(3) Siempre en Domingo

(2) In Touch

(4) MOVIE: 'Joe Dancer' A a MOVIE: 'Joe Dancer' A private eye investigating a murder uncovers a trail of bodies and corruption involving a rich and politically ambitious Beverly Hills family. Robert Blake, Eileen Heckart, Veronica Cartwright. 1980.

Hardcastle and McCorrick Hardcastle incorrect. mick Hardcastle ignores Mark's pleas when he decides to go after the owner of a racing car team. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

3 Jim Bakker

10 Jeffersons George's de-

but in the entertainment world falls flat when he books a soul group into a 'redneck' west-[78] Stage: Piaf [88] Dragnet [98] How the West Was

7 News
7 News
9 CBS News
10 CBS News
12 Inside Business
13 Temas y Debates
178 You Can't Do That on 8:30 Odd Couple
 Alice Mel tries to get Jolene to play for his softball team. (R)
[HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While clan detours into a series of screwball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Beverly DeAngelo, Christie Brinkley. 1983. Rated

[88] Countdown to '84 ② Changed Lives
⑤ Sports Page
United States Olympic 9:00

Trials

Robert Schuller

News

Trapper John, M.D.
Gonzo is put in the position of having to decide which two out of three candidates for surgical residencies can re-main at the hospital. (R) (60 (12 News/Sports/Weather [88] You! Magazine for

Women [98] Barbara Mandrell Show 2 Rock Church Pro 6 Oral Roberts 9:30

w/Roland 10:15 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Voices' A

Pacific' An American and a Japanese, stranded on a Pacific island, stalk each other but finally join forces to es-cape. Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mi-fune 1969 struggling rock singer and a deaf dance teacher find the strength in each other to pur-

MONDAY

 Camp Meeting USA
 Solid Gold D Scarecrow and Mrs. King Dotty is caught in a deadly mixup when a book she gets Phillip for her birthday is wanted by a ring of in-ternational thieves. (R) (60

min.)
(1) USFL Football: San
Antonio at Pittsburgh
(12) Prime News
(13) Las Chambas de Paquita
(HBO) Dolly in Concert
(178) Nanny
(188) MOVIE: 'The Blue
Angel' A middle-aged German schoolteacher falls in man schoolteacher falls in love with a nightclub singer. May Britt, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel. 1959. IgBI Hawaii Five-O

13 Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa

2 700 Club

3 MOVIE: 'Angel Dusted'

A boy goes beserk after smoking a marijuana cigarette soaked in 'angel dust' and his mother must get him medical and psychiatric help. Jean Stapleton, John Putch, Arthur Hill. 1981

 Jim Bakker
 Greatest American Hero
 One Day at a Time Ann is unnerved when she discovers Sam neglected to mention that the business associate he's meeting is an girlfriend. (R)

(3) El Maleficio

(78) World War II

[98] Cousteau/ Amazon Part Mewhart Dick opposes a franchised fast-food restaur-ant to save Kirk's cafe and winds up with 'egg on his face.' (R)

Grandes Series: 'Panchito y Arturo'
[HBO] Not Necessarily The

News

(a) Prophecy Digest
(b) News
(c) Cagney & Lacey
(c) Freeman Reports
(c) HBOJ MOVIE: Rocky III' A
hover finds out that it is boxer finds out that it is boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than it is to get there. Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Talia Shire. 1982. Rated PG. [78] Onedin Line [88] Cover Story

TBS Evening News
Shirley & Pat Boone
Jerry Savelle
3 24 Horas
[88] Seeing Stars

10:00 ② Another Life
② ② Mo News
⑥ All In the Family
Lester Sumrall T

(g) Hot Flashes (f) SportsCenter (f) Moneyline (78) Now In Paperback (88) Alfred Hitchcock Hour

kout
10:15 ① Mazda SportsLook
10:30 ② Best of Groucho
① Tonight Show
① Catlins

TUESDAY

9:30

(13) Chespirito (HBO) MOVIE: 'Psycho II' courts, Norman Bates returns courts, Norman Bates returns to society and his rundown motel. Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, Meg Tilly. Rated R. [78] Bloodlines 1915 [88] Prime Time Wrestling [98] Hawaii Five-O Three's Company Jack's father shows up for a surprise visit. (R) [Closed Captioned] 700 Club Riptide Cody, Nick and 7:30

700 Club
Riptide Cody, Nick and
Boz get involved in a strange
murder case. (R) (60 min.)
Arthur Hailey's Hotel Peter is courted by Mrs. Cabot's
business rival, a journalist gets an inside scoop on a rock relive their wedding day. (R)
(60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

3 Jim Bakker

NBA Basketball Playoffs

11) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV 13) El Maleficio [78] Arts Playhouse: Vincent [98] MOVIE: 'Friday the Rabbi Slept Late' An Irish police chief and a rabbi form an alliance to solve the mysterious slaying of a young domestic. Art Carney, Stuart Margolin, Janis Paige. 1976.

13 Concierto
1 Remington Steele Remington and Laura infiltrate the circus in order to investi-

(6) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego Hart to Hart The Harts' are in danger when an ancient jade carving leads them into an encounter with a Chinese arms dealer. (R) (60 min.)

Two drifters try to con a shifty nightclub owner involved in a boxing fix. Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis, Teri Garr. Rated PG.

[88] Marine World Pro Watersking Waterskiing

② My Little Margie

③ T.L. Lowery

③ 24 Horas

(13) 24 Horas
[78] Hugh Down's Spotlight
10:00 ② Another Life
① News
③ Lester Sumrall Teaching
④ Hot Flashes
① Moneyline
[88] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

Tonight Show Barnaby Jones Lahayes on Family Life Love Boat

[78] Arts at Southeby's [98] Thicke of the Night 10:45 (f) Mazda SportsLook [HBO] Linda Ronstadt

sue their dreams. Michael
Ontkean, Amy Irving, Alex
Rocco. 1979. Rated PG.

10:30 ② Contact

MOVIE: 'More American
Graffiti' The Graffiti gang
grows up in the 1960's. Ron
Howard, Cindy Williams.

ABC News
③ Special
⑤ Lou Grant
⑥ CBS News
⑥ Inside Business
[78] Handmade In America
[98] Solid Gold

10:45 ② MOVIE: 'Tell Me That'
You Love Me, Junie Moon'
Three handicapped patients,
decide to make a go at living
together in the outside world.'

decide to make a go at living together in the outside world. Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard, Robert Moore. 1970
10 700 Club
11:00 2 Larry Jones Ministry
10 Open Up
11 Jim Bakker
11 NCAA Champions
12 News/Sports/Weather
13 El Show de R. Barral
178 Stage: Piaf
11:30 2 John Osteen
1 MOVIE: 'Across the Pacific' A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to Pacific A Secret Service agent pretends to sell out to the Japanese. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet. 1942.

(12) Style With Elsa Klensch (88) Don Drysdale (98) Switch

12:00 (2) Zola Levitt (3) MOVIE: (8) Bondie's Big

MOVIE: 'Blondie's Big Moment' Dagwood smears jelly on an irate stranger who turns out to be his new boss Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Hans Conreid. 1947.

Entertainment This Week

⑤ Derin's Coffee Shop

⑦ News/Sports/Weather

③ Pelicula: 'La Revoltosa'

IHBOJ MOVIE: 'Friday the

13th Part 3' Four teenage couples find horror at an iso lated lake. 1982. Rated R.

[88] Med Video 12:15 @ Waltons 12:30 Jewish Voice Blackwood Brothers ESPN's SportsWoman Newsmaker Sunday Best of 700 Club Kenneth Copeland

(1) Sports Center (12) Sports Update (88) Tennis Magazine (10) CBS News Nightwatch 6 MOVIE: 'The Great Man' Following the death of the nation's top humorist, a reporter tries to discover what made

the star tick. Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn. 1957. 1957. (5) At The Movies (12) Money Week [78] Handmade In America [88] Countdown to '84

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Right of Way' An aging couple wanting to control their own destiny, makes a life and death decision. Bette Davis, James Stewart, Melinda Dillon: 2:00

2 Surgsat
B Jim Bakker
INN News
College Baseball: 1984
College World Series Championship Game from Omaha, NE 12 News/Sports/Weather 13 Siempre en Domingo 13 Siempre en Domingo (78) By Design: [88] All American Wrestling

Barnaby Jones
Introduction to Life
Love Boat
Hart to Hart The Harts face a wrongful death suit when a small car accident turns into murder. (R) (60

12 Sports Tonight
13 Pelicula: 'Los Amargos'
[78] Interior Design
[98] Thicke of the Night
10:45 ① USFL Football:
Antonio at Pittsburgh
[HBO] HBO Theatre: Dea

Game
11:00 ② Burns & Allen
⑤ Catlins
⑤ Jim Bakker
12 Newsnight
[78] Nanny
[88] Ovation

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David 6 MOVIE: 'Harlow' A bitplaying actress with little abil-ity becomes a star, marries a studio executive, and embarks on a life of drink and dissipation. Carol Lynley, Ef-rem Zimbalist Jr, Barry Sulli-

van. 1965.

Nightline MOVIE: 'Imitation of Columbo

12:00 ② I Married Joan
Woman to Woman
B Derin's Coffee Shop

Concert w/ Nelson Riddle
11:00 ② Burns & Allen
③ Jim Bakker
① Magnum P.I. When TC is arrested by the Coast Guard, he refuses Magnum's help and intends to plead guilty. (R) and intends to plead guilty. (R)
(60 min.)
(12 Newsnight
[78] Bloodlines 1915
[88] Prime Time Wrestling
11:15 (11 College Baseball: 1984
College World Series
Championship Game from
Omaha, NE
11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
(4) Late Night with David
Letterman (Closed Captioned)

Mike Adkins

News

News

MOVIE: 'The Sting II'

Letterman

Nightline

MOVIE: 'Kiss Me
Deadly' Private-eye Mike
Hammer picks up an asylum

escapee and becomes in-volved in murder and intrigue. Ralph Meeker, Albert Dekker, Cloris Leachman. 1955.
11:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'National

IHBO MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Class Reunion' The grads from the class of '72 return to a sealed-up Liz-zie Borden High School for an insane reunion. Gerrit Gra-ham, Miriam Flynn, Stephen Furst. Rated R.

12:00 ② I Married Joan MOVIE: 'The Idol' A di vorcee falls in love with her son's best friend. Jennifer Jones, Michael Parks, John Levton. 1966.

Woman to Woman
Derin's Coffee Shop
McCloud
Recloud
Recloud
Recloud



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'Star Trek' thought exciting adventure

body. Torn between friend-

ship and duty, Kirk defies the

authorities and launches the

Now Kirk is on a collision

course with Kruge

(Christopher Lloyd), leader

of the evil, ripple-browed Kl-

ingons. Another confronta-

tion: Kirk's son (Merritt

Butrick) is on a land expedi-

The convoluted plot may

confuse non-Trekkies, but the

complications are easily solv-

ed: a ray gun zapped here, an

ectoplasmic transfer there,

the acting is fundamental

space-movie earnestness and

Shatner is equal to his heavy

load, even providing a few

Judith Anderson appears

as the Vulcan high priestess,

her first film role in 14 years.

She contributes majesty to

Although he appears

onscreen only at the beginn-

ing and the end, Nimoy's

presence is felt throughout.

As director he retains firm

control of the characters he

knows so well, while not

neglecting the special effects

mandatory for theatrical

entertainment. Much credit

is also due Harve Bennett,

who wrote the script and pro-

too mechanical for some

tastes, but there is something

nice about seeing a movie

that stresses the values of

friendship, loyalty and good

Rated PG; some excite-

ment, but no rough language

'Star Trek III' may seem

duced with loving care.

the brief but important role.

misty-eyed moments.

tion on the doomed Genesis.

Enterprise on the search.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK" should send tremors of ecstatic joy through the hearts of the world's Trekkies. It is the most definitive of the three movies, the closest to the spirit of the classic TV series.

At the preview in Westwood Village, enthusiasts cheered the names of the cast regulars, all still vigorous 16 years after the first voyage of the Starship Enterprise. The audience expressed delight throughout the screening, especially when the good guys defeated the infamous Klingons.

The "Star Trek" veterans dominate the action — William Shatner, DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, George Takei, Nichelle Nichols, Walter Koenig — without the distraction of guest-star turns.

Missing from most of the movie is Leonard Nimoy, but that's what the movie is all about: the frantic search for Spock before self-destruction of the newly made but faulty planet Genesis.

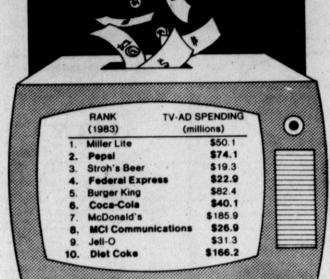
Admiral Kirk (Shatner) is the central figure of "the search for Spock," and he is a much-troubled man. He pilots the battle-scarred Enterprise home without his long-time partner Spock, now encapsul-

ed on Genesis.

But is Spock really dead? If so, why does his voice speak through the disturbed McCoy (Kelley)? Spock's father,

Sarek (Mark Lenard), urges

A thought FAVORITE TV ADS adventure Money can't buy their love



VIEWERS PICK

(Source: Video Storyboard Tests) NEA GRAPHIC / Marilyn Post

Creativity, not dollars, is the key to popularity in TV advertising. On the list of viewers' favorite commercials, big-budget advertisers often rate lower than the smaller spenders.

Museum practices coming under fire

By JACKIE HYMAN Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a \$2.1 billion endowment, the J. Paul Getty Trust is the richest art institution in the world — but, like other giants, it's been the target of a lot of slingshots.

a lot of slingshots.

The J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, has long been the subject of rumors that it pays inflated prices for artworks and threatens the art market. Getty officials deny the con-

detty officials deny the contention.

Public interest was renewed by two recent events: In 1982, lawsuits were settled over the oil billionaire's will. It left \$725 million to the trust, of which the museum is a

component.

Then, this year, the trust's Getty oil stock was liquidated in a takeover by Texaco. The \$725 million had already grown to \$1.3 billion since Getty's death in 1976; the takeover swelled the coffers to \$2.1 billion.

"We may have a lot of money, but it's finite," said Harold Williams, president of the trust, at his Century City office. "If we ruin the market, we're hurting ourselves. We're not interested in being extravagant."

In fact, he said, museum staff members set what they believe are reasonable prices for purchases. "There are times when we're offered a painting at what we feel is a 'Getty' price and our policy is to say no."

to say no."

How much does the trust really spend each year? By law, it must annually spend 4.25 percent of its endowment, which comes to about

\$90 million.

And that is what it does spend, Williams said. Any income over that from its conservatively invested billions is retained to keep the endow-

ment apace with inflation.

In a year of exploration after he joined the trust in 1981, Williams, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, set out to determine just how the money should be spent.

He and his staff sought opinions from art experts and institutions throughout the world.

"We not only talked with people everywhere, we brought together groups of specialists to talk," said Nancy Englander, director of program planning and analysis.

As a result, the trust now operates eight major components. It also plans to build a complex on 742 hillside acres in the Brentwood area west of Los Angeles, although an architect hasn't yet been selected and completion isn't expected before the end of

Roger Waters

Bassist claims Pink Floyd dead

By PETER S. HAWES
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

— For almost 19 years, bassist Roger Waters played with the same band — Pink Floyd, one of the most progressive groups in rock 'n' roll history.

Today, Waters, the former hit group's chief songwriter and producer, has gone solo and sees no chance of Pink Floyd reuniting.

"Bands only function as long as the people within them are happy with the roles they are actually performing, and the people in Pink Floyd ceased to be happy with the roles they were performing," Waters said in a recent telephone interview — the first he's granted in several years — from his rehearsal studio in London.

Waters, whose theatrical writing and productions of Pink Floyd's "Animals" and "The Wall" have been among the most ambitious and expensive ever in rock music, is about to launch his first solo tour. Featuring a multimedia presentation of his new LP, "The Pros and Cons of Hitch Hiking," it opens June 16 at Stockholm's Ice Stadium.

His new band, with Eric Clapton on guitar, will play nine other European dates and three in the United States in mid-July at the Meadowlands complex in northern New Jersey.

Tickets for the first two U.S. shows sold out within hours and Waters is trying to arrange other stops in Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Montreal.

"The Pros and Cons of Hitch Hiking" production promises to be as elaborate as any of the earlier Pink Floyd shows. It will feature a huge stage backed by a full screen on which scenes from the story will be projected.

"Pros and Cons," Waters said, "all takes place in a bedroom. There's a man and his wife there and it's about the man's dream over a period of 40 minutes."

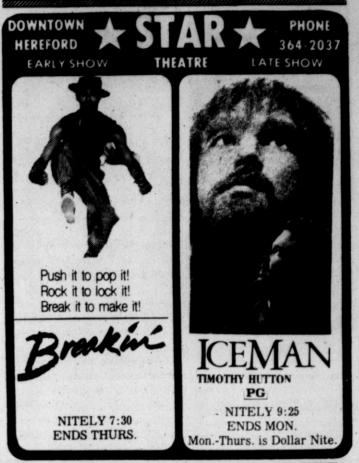
comprises much of the nightmare, the story isn't as sad as it seems. "At the end of it all, the man wakes up and he's worried because he's been having nightmares and stuff. But he wakes up and he's back in his bedroom," Waters said. "He reaches out and touches his wife's hair

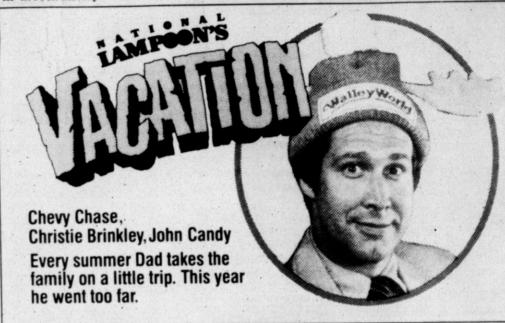
and he's glad she's there."
"Pros and Cons" was written in 1979, at about the same time Waters composed "The Wall." He made demonstration tapes of both, presented them to Pink Floyd and let the band choose which they would perform and which would be left for Waters to do on his own.

"They chose 'The Wall' on the ground that, if anything, it was less personal than this one was," he said. Pink Floyd disbanded in

1983, shortly after the release of their last album, "The Final Cut." Their immensely successful "Dark Side of the Moon" recently celebrated its 10th anniversary on Billboard Magazine's music charts as the most long-lived LP in rock history.

Entertainment

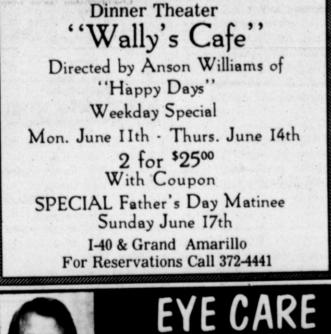




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S-1-234-5p

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1-196-tfc

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1-227-tfc

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1-243-2p

1-244-3p

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1A-242-3p

INSIDE-OUTSIDE SALE. Wednesday through Sunday. 610 Union. Dining table, 4 chairs, 2 beds, misc. furniture, stove, old clock, quilts and quilt tops, old Avon bottles, small organ. Bicycle and lots miscellaneous. 1974 Dodge Car. 610 Union. 1A-241-4p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®

by Larry Wright



RUMMAGE SALE. Baby furniture and clothes, girls clothes and lots more. Friday through Wednesday. 8:00 a.m.-until Cash only. 328 Star. 1A-242-5p

GARAGE SALE. 335 Stadium Dr. Saturday and Sunday. Carpet and lots of miscellaneous.

1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. 233 Greenwood. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. 415 Star. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, appliances, pool, pickup tool box, carpet, miscellaneous.

1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. Chain hoist, trailer, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 311 West 8th 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. First house east of Tower Drive In. Clothes, books and lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5.

1A-243-2p

GARAGE SALE. 406 West Gracy. Saturday & Sunday. Clothes, dishes, saddle, miscellaneous.

1A-244-1p YARD SALE. 506 Mable. Saturday and Sunday. Baby and children clothes, boys

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2-188-tfc

2-234-10c

2-242-5p

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1/2 Section of good level land located North of Hereford. This farm has 2 good wells. Priced to sell.

7 irrigation wells.

and they are anxious to sell. DON C. TARDY

4-244-6c

SMALL EQUITY. Assume FHA Loan. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 bath brick. Owner has left town. Call Realtor, 364-4670.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom. large den with fireplace, living room, 2 full baths. 2200 sqft. workshop, storage building, double lot. \$55,000. Call for appointment.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 115 Pecan. Custom built brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

364-7095.

364-7666.

\$98,000. By appointment only

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick, 3 brd, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Newly redecorated. New carpet throughout. Builtin Microwave. Good location. North of 16th. 705 cherokee.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

3 bedroom, extra large lot

orchard. Only \$52,000 HCR

NICE 3 bedroom home out-

side city limits. Has horse

barn and pens. HCR Real

ESTATE SALE. Large home.

Needs repair. Only \$30,000 or

make an offer. HCR Real

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Beautifully decorated 3

bedroom home on Texas.

Large living room, dining

room, and den. Central air

and heat. Will consider trade.

CIMARRON (N.M.) Motel

Camp ground. 20 lots.

505-376-2472.

12 units, residence, R-V Park,

COUNTRYSIDE Mobile Home Park

4-239-tfc

4-243-tfc

4-244-1c

Real Estate, 364-4670.

Estate, 364-4670.

Estate, 364-4670.

364-2586; 364-0127.

many features. 364-1224.

ths.

3 BR, 134 bath - 133 Ironwood 8 percent assumable mortgage. A real value with

close to down town. Only 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$38,000. Call HCR Real Estate 4-239-tfc Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, COUNTRY LIVING. Large 3 bedroom, double garage. Has carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills

paid. For couple or single adult, No children, no pets,

UNFURNISHED

Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 11/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421.

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main

One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250, \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

Super 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Home on 17 acres. Only 10

minutes to town. \$78,500.00 Ranchstyle Brick Home - 3 bedroom on 10 acres - 5

minutes to town - \$98,500. Custom 5 Bedroom 3 Bath on 6 acres barns - well improved - \$148,750.00

Details: Pat Ferguson 364-6565

4-244-6c

who want only the best TOWN SQUARE APTS

Luxury Town Homes and 4 bedroom apts.

Beautiful woodwork, built

5-Tu-Th-5-120-tfc

NO CAPTION TIMES, RATES 1 day.per word: 10 2 days,per word: 17 3 days,per word:24

6.20 10 days,per word:59 type or larger type: \$2.24 per column

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. dai-

word for consecutive issues. call 806-364-2030.

additional insertion will be given. **Articles for Sale**

since 1868. 33 extracts, 50 spices and seasonings, health

Hot oil manicure \$4.50, regularly \$6.00 Tuesday, June

S-Th-1-244-3p

QUALITY PRODUCTS since 1868. 33 extracts, 50 spices and seasonings, health aids, homecare products.

pies. 5 weeks old. \$300 each. Call 364-4908 ask for "Wes." 1-243-7p

Lose weight now - Ask me

100 Percent FINANCING AVAILABLE We carry only top grade equipment for BEST picture possible.

Phone 364-3552

S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

New Oxygen Acetylene Vic-DEAD STOCK REMOVAL tor gauges - \$85-pair 2 Antique Claw Foot Bathtubs \$150 each

\$125

- \$250

364-5500.

\$200

\$60-each

Screwgun - \$85

2-Single Door Safes, heavy

excellent condition. \$950 &

David White Level, no Tripod

2 Contractor Wheelbarrows

Black & Decker Sheet Metal

Concrete Vibrator, used once

Hilli Rotary Hammer Drill

Homelite Chain Saw, Used

364-6617.

FOR RENT: VCR Players

and tapes and video disk

movies at home...RADIO

SHACK, 311 North Main.

Used fireplace screen. Good

condition. \$50. Call 364-4596.

Kittens to give to a good

home. 232 North Street.

North Lee (Stan Knox Bldg.)

Two Quasar Home Stereo

Cassette Systems, two small

color TV's and two stereo

racks priced to go. 364-0686.

at WAYNE'S RENTALS.

1-244-1c

1-234-10c

1-239-tfc

1-241-3p

1-243-5c

1-243-5c

1-243-7p

1-75-tfc

Once - \$250 Lifetime guarantee.

1-214-10p

model TVs. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.

cluded. Call 364-5552.

1-239-tfc

after 6 p.m. 364-3341.

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-242-tfc

ALTERATIONS and all type

Call 289-5566.

sewing. 610 Union. 1-242-5p

Open weave patio drapes and

364-4954. 1-243-2p NEW, slightly damaged stock tanks for sale. Call 364-7350. 1-243-tfc

Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices.

WE DELIVER:

364-6362.

Bernie, 806-794-4299. 364-0244 after 6 p.m. 1-102-tfc MADDEN STEEL BUILDINGS. Carports, storage or shop buildings. Delivery or on site

construction. Toby Turpen,

We repair and restore all

ferent dolls. Doll classes,

porcelain greenware, doll

FULLER BRUSH PRO-

DUCTS Call Jessie Fuller,

supplies. 364-3985.

364-8668 or 364-8788.

THE DOLL HOSPITAL

types of dolls. Beautiful museum quality porcelain dolls for sale. Over fifth dif-

1-224-22p

S-1-157-tfc

1-219-tfc

Garage Sales

2-243-10c

2-242-5c

Brougham. Leather interior, new rubber. 25,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. \$10,000 cash, no trades. 364-2213 8 to 5: 364-3126 after 5 p.m. Hap Caviness.

1973 Buick Estate Wagon. Call 364-3180. 3-243-10c tion. Phone 364-4119.

Extra clean 1978 Dodge, two-

3-225-22p

364-4189. 3-240-10p 1977 Ply. Sport Fury 360 eng. P.B. P.S. Cruise, air, Blue with white vinyl top. Air

clean & has been taken care 3-240-5c

Texas. Call 364-1209. 3-240-10p

S-3-183-tfc

Call Realtor, 364-4670. FARMS

> 1 Section South of Hereford and West of Easter. This farm has 2 Center Pivots and

Owners will consider trades

COMPANY 364-4561

Mobile Hornes \$499 Down, \$180 monthly. Three bedroom, two bath, \$4995. Why Rent? Credit Problems? I'll help! Call

> 797-6156. 4A-224-22p Trailer home. \$6500. \$1500 down payment, balance of \$5000. Owner will carry for

> > Realtor, 364-5501.

10 ACRE TRACTS

ON THE HIGHWAY

Owner Financing

Low Down Payment

Water Available

James Gentry,

Realtor

364-6400

CORONADO ACRES

5.3 miles south on Hwy. 385

5 acre tracts, now with

Owner financing.

fice: 110 East 3rd.

Low down payment

Phone 364-2343, if no

answer, call 364-3215. Of-

'HOSS'' Collect 763-5310

\$139.62 per month. Call

down or will trade for your

home. Free delivery and

setup. Call collect for Bob or

water.

4-216-tfc

4-136-tfc

REPOSSESSED, USED AND NEW 2,3 and 4 bedroom mobile homes. \$500 to \$1500

4A-230-tfc

Al. 806-374-1764. 4A-232-22c Mobile Home lived in only 9 months. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Call 357-2375. Also 8'x8'

4A-217-20p

storage building used 4 mon-

Homes for Rent FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Phone

deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

APARTMENT

5-129-tfc

Home 364-3937 364-1483 **FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

Fully carpeted and draped.

in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. 364-0739.

Hereford's Finest for those

149 North 25 Mile Avenue,

Stop Looking-It's All in The WAHT ADS

2 bedroom unfurnished house to small family, no pets. 364-1118. 334 Avenue G.

For Rent: 3 bdrm 422 Ave. I. bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. bdrm. 705 E. 3rd. Rear Phone number on houses.

NICE 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$290 per month plus deposit. 364-7792. 5-242-3p

5-239-tfc

5-244-20

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR FUR-NISHED. \$220.00 MONTH.

UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS.

with

Pro-

Call

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24-22p

\$1500

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\$1500

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-95-tfc

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-56-tfc

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4-4332

-74-tfc

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364-0484. 5-243-5c

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. 414 Avenue D. \$110 plus \$50 deposit. 364-4921. 5-242-3p

LEASE-PURCHASE. 3 bedroom brick, one car garage. \$395 plus deposit. Pat Ferguson, broker, 364-6565. 5-244-tfc

2 bedroom with den mobile home. Very nice. \$250 per month plus \$75 deposit. Call

364-0981.

5-244-5p

SARATOGA GARDENS Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Office Space with large storage room, off street location, carpeted, air conditioned. Ideal for truckers, farmer, cattlemen, tradesmen. Located behind Handy Hut on West Park Ave. \$125.00 per month. Call 364-6682 or 364-7057.

5-217-tfc 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen appliances furnished. Ground floor apartment. Clean. \$300 per month plus electricity bill. Call 364-1251.

5-228-tfc Clean apartment for rent Single or couple, no pets. \$175 rent plus deposit and elec-

tricity. Behind Sugarland mall. Call 372-9993; 5-230-tf 2 bedroom unfurnished apart

ment. Has stoye and refrigerator. Call 364-4370.

AVAILABLE NOW Office suite for lease. Prime location on 25 Mile Avenue Very attractive. Reasonable. B.L. Jones, 364-6617. 5-234-tfc

AVAILABLE

Nice, clean, 3 bedroom, Bath

and 1/2, carpeted, draped central heat & air, no pets references required, good location across from hospital. Call 364-6957 or Speedy at 364-2030. FOR LEASE: Large com

mercial building (6500 sqft down town area. Make an offer. Call HCR Real Estate

VERY private large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 3400 sq. ft. with 3 room finished basement. \$650 per month. HCR Real Estate, 364-4670.

5-239-tfc For Rent: 2 bedroom trailer Has refrigerator and stove

fenced yard, water paid. \$175 month. Call 364-5366. 5-242-3p

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Ironwood. For more info, call Realtor, 364-4670. 5-234-tfc

bedroom apartment. \$195 er month. Call Realtor,

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal **Housing Opportunity.**

Office Space for rent Telephone answering service available. James Gentry Realtor. 364-6400.

5-116-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath fenced yard, double garage gas grill and light. 607 Avenue G. \$390 monthly; \$250 deposit 364-3946 days; 364-4113 nights 5-223-tfc

For Rent: Large commercial building at 1101 East Hwy 60. Call

364-2103.

S-Th-5-199-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom house, one bath. Fenced backyard. New paint. Clean. References required. \$295 per month. \$150 deposit. Won't last long! 364-7057. 5-244-tfc

> **ENJOY COUNTRY** LIVING

A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.



WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups Any condition. Call 364-5530.

6-87-tfc We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975

models. 364-0064 6-172-tfc WE WANT TO BUY - equities

in brick homes with FHA or

VA Loans. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 6-198-tfc

I want to buy - 800 HD Moline engine. 364-0442 days; 364-2225 nights. 6-229-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-6-205-tfc



Dealer Needed Part Time **Sell Custom Homes** At \$6-8000 Profit

Cost 30 percent Under Ap-Call J.R. Collect

(817)566-0120 or (817)565-0675 after 6. 7-240-10p

Own a beautiful Children's shop. Offering the latest in fashions. Health Tex, Izod, Levi, Lee, Chic, Buster Brown, Jordache and many more. Furniture and accessories by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,900.00 includes beginning inventory-trainingfixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.



PLEASE!

All I need is one good job with a future. Smart, hard working, married man. Will consider furthering education. Call 364-7158 after 6 p.m. Sit-243-3p

ERRAND SERVICE. Jr. High student will run errands for elderly, disabled or anyone. Will also dog and cat sit. Call 364-8273 after 12 noon. Ask for John.

Full charge bookkeeper needs job in Hereford. 25 years experience. References furnished. Call 364-7702. Sit W.-240-5p

Help Wanted

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for sales women and sales men. Exciting new field of solar heat in Hereford and surrounding area. To apply call 364-2821.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,559-\$50,553 year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-10339. W-S-8-231-8p

Experienced fry cooks. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; 10:00 p.m. to 6 a.m. shifts only. Apply in person Big Daddys Restaurant. East Hwy. 60. 8-236-tfc

Lubbock Avalanche Journal needs carrier for Hereford area, morning hours. 21/2 hours daily, approximately \$350 in profit per month. For more information, call 806-762-8844 Ext. 159. 9 a.m. to

5 p.m.

8-240-50

8-154-tfc

NEED RETIRED COUPLE to answer telephone from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some wages. Partial rent furnished. No pets. For information, call 364-0064 Countryside Mobile Home Park.

8-241-5c WANTED: Assistant Mill Manager. Must be: Honest and dependable. Knowledge of a feedmill. Active. Willing to do any type of job. We offer: Good working conditions: good salary. Good benefits. Opportunity. Only

serious applicants need apply. Call or apply in person to Lone Star Feed Yards, Happy, Texas 806-558-5411. 8-241-tfc

Cal Farleys Boys Ranch i seeking married couples for the position of house parent trainees. Start a challenging and rewarding career with the nations number one child care facility. Excellent starting salary with housing and utilities furnished. For more information about our unique program, call Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2211. 8-242-5c

WANTED: Contempo Fashion Jewelry advisors. Call Mary Lou 364-1885. 8-242-3p

IF YOU WANT **GROWTH AND** MONEY, YOU WANT

AVON Avon announces a new earnings plan for Sales Represen- 11. tatives. Earn up to 50 percent on everything you sell. Make money, friends and enjoy the benefits of running your own business, as you represent the world's leading beauty company. Call Avon today: 364-0899; or 364-4914. Th-S-8-242-2c

EXPERIENCED SHOP MECHANIC WELDING REPAIRING-CARS TRUCKS. SEMITRAILERS. FARM MACHINERY. TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES QUIRED. 364-0484. 8-243-50

School teacher needs baby sitter in my home beginning November. 4 year old and 2 months old. Must have references. 364-1126. 8-244-1p

Experienced mechanic. Deaf Smith Feed Yards, 258-7298. 8-244-50

YOUNG PEOPLE School Age. Sell for me, earn cash. Plus a chance to 's General Store. ne 296-2624 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Weekends-anytime.

NEED A CAREER? Let us help. Set your own hours, set your own income. Training and management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Marn Tyler about your career in Real Estate. 1100 West Hwy. 60. 364-0153.

S-8-100-tfc GOVERNMENT JOBS Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-842-6000 including Sunday, Ext. 32819.

Child Care



LICENSED TO CARE Children. Ages

6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff.

Two convenient locations 248 East 16th 215 Norton 364-1293

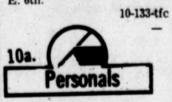
REGISTERED BABY SIThas opening for two infants. Please call Bonnie Cole, 364-6664. 9-163-tfc

"MARTHA'S PLAY ROOM" child care for children. Experienced and have references. Monday-Friday. 364-2933.



NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. Peo- refrigerators, stoves, sales, short blocks, parts or 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205



PREGNANT & NEEDING Amarillo Agency for Women. Free walk-in pregnancy

Referrals. Call collect 1-373-6006. 4415 S. Georgia No.

10A-239-tfc

UNATTACHED? Meet someone special and discover new friends. SPECIAL IN-TRODUCTIONS. BOX 30834, Amarillo Tx. 79120. 6A-233-30p



KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring Competitive Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR YARD NEEDS mowing, trimming, fertilizing. Also tree topping & removal - Call 2924 for an estimate.

11-209-20p LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Quick and dependable service. Reasonable rates. Call 364-0899 after 6 p.m.

11-214-22p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU

B.J. Gillland. Gililland-Nieman and Associates, Inc.

LICENSED COMMERCIAL APPLICATION. Residential and commercial lots. Weeds and pests. Also fertilizers. Chem-Tex Chemical, Toby Turpen, 364-6362. 11-219-tfc

When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m.

GRAVE MARKERS

MOWING, trimming and edging or any clean up work. Call Kenny Sifford. 364-7192. 134

11-226-22p

Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Dandelion, broad leaf control, insect control. Residential or commercial. Free estimate. Licensed by Texas Department of Agriculture. Lawn Magic. 364-1163.

11-236-tfc **EXTERIOR** and interior house painting. Christian, clean and neat. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 364-4322.

Will mow yards and clean up; also will clean alleys. Call 364-2458 or 364-4123. 11-240-22p

SAVE up to \$250.00 on Panasonic 1984 Model Color TV's. Financing Available. McKnight Home Center, 226 N. Main, 364-4051.

11-243-tfc CLEANING SERVICE. Office or home. 357-2395. 11-243-2p

LAWRENCE APPLIANCE SERVICE. Repair on most major appliances. Washers, dryers,

freezers, dishwashers. 364-8370. 11-244-22c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-tfc

PIANO TÜNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Sam Finley, 364-5725 or Mark Berryman, 364-5473.

> **CUSTOM PAINTING** CONTRACTOR.

Full Spectrum Finishing. Commercial & residential. Chick Weemes, 364-3169 11-20-23p

Rent To Own! New TV'S & Appliances No Credit Check! Hereford Rapid Rental

126 W. 4th 364-3432 CALL US All Types of Health and Life Insurance STEVE NIEMAN, CLU

B.J. GILILLAND **Plains Insurance** 205 E. Park Ave. 1-212-tfc



The above property re-

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY New & Used Parts We buy scrap iron & metal First & Jowell Phone 364-0580

Nights 364-4009 S-11-60-tfc

> **HEARING AID** BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING Robert Betzen 289-5500.

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen 289-5500.

S-11-156-tfc JOE GARCIA CEMENT

CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey, job Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins. S-11-30-tfc 11-237-tfc

> ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race

> > S-11-199-tfc SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

Factory Authorized Sales & Service Center. Factory Trained Mechanics on Du-

Briggs & Stratton Tecumseh Kohler Wisconsin

See us for all your air cooled engine needs - engine repair services. Arrow Sales

409 E. First Street Hereford 364-2811 11-224-tfc

Lost & Found

NEED HOME for small female black dog found abandoned on highway between Dawn and Hereford. Has had all shots. 235 Ranger.

364-6828. 13-243-3p Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 26th day of June, 1984

following property. All of Block 55 in Hereford Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

to consider the rezoning of the

The above property requested to be rezoned from 'D-Local Retail' "E-Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 2nd day of July, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. -s- Donna R. Duke City Secretary 244-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 26th day of June, 1984 to consider the rezoning of the following property.

The East 88.71 feet of the West 188.71 feet of the South 56 feet of Lot 4, in Block 2 of Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

quested to be rezoned from

"C-Multi-Family" "E-Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 2nd day of July, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. -s- Bonna Duke City Secretary 244-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 26th day of June, 1984 to consider the rezoning of the following property.

The East 108.71' of West 208.71' of the South 150' in Block 29 of Evants Addition, to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from B-Two Family" "E-Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on thea bove described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 2nd day of July, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. -s- Bonna R. Duke City Secretary

sion programming executives

Real Estate

244-1c

715 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4670 Office

FARMS FOR SALE 50 acres, zoned for commercial and-or residential use, close to city on 15th St.

Owner financing available.

11/2 sections of irrigated good level land at Westway. Estate wants to

1/4 section dryland near Walcott

220 acres with beautiful brand new 2000 sq. ft. brick home north of Hereford.

320 acres grass. Good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.

½ section close to town en

Hwy. with heavy water. 20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all

weather road, 3 miles from

Hereford. Good land, water

available. ESTATE Approximately 400 acres with house and barns, one mile from Hereford. Highway two sides.

> WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

Glen Phibbs 364-3281 Wayne Sims 364-2774 **Emma Lupton** 364-1446 364-1446 **Tony Lupton** 578-4686 Henry C. Reid

364-4666 S-100-tfc

THE HEREFORD WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED

364-2030

The World Almanac



1. For which state was the 49th star added to the U.S. flag? (a) New Mexico (b) Hawaii (c) Alaska 2. Who headed the NAACP from 1931 to 1955? (a) Walter F. White (b) W.E.B. DuBois (c) Whitney M. Young
3. For which book did

Ernest Hemingway win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1953? (a) "The Old Man and the Sea" (b) "To Have and Have Not" (c) "The Sun Also

ANSWERS

.. C2.23.a

BARBS **Phil Pastoret**

Of course the parade didn't pass you by. How could it? It was held three streets away from where you were standing.

Puting one's best foot forward is grand way to get



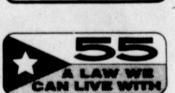
Kids who play follow-theleader grow up to be televi-

THE HEREFORD WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT

> CLASSIFIED 364-2030

> > ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

YOU GOT IT







escape its enemies, a flying fish shoots out of the water and glides as far as 500 feet on its greatly enlarged fins. Some of the most powerful of flying fish can even jump over the deck of a small ship.

Minnie Pearl was born Sarah Ophelia Cannon in Centerville, Tenn., on Oct. 25, 1912.

The World Almanac



1. What drug was developed as a syrgical anesthetic for humans in the late 1950s? (a) LSD (b) PCP (c) Marijua-

2. In computer language, bit? (a) the smallest unit of part of the CPU (c) an operating program
3. What is the capital of Senegal? (a) Thies (b) Dakar (c) Kaolack

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. b

built

utifu

Three lakes change east Texas hamlet

By MARISA COOK **Longview Morning Journal**

BLODGETT, Texas (AP) - At first glance, the tiny, reddish-brown frame building resembles an old general store - plain and

But the door - which serves as a barrier between today and yesterday - opens to a different era as a melody reminiscent of a late, late show soothes diners who frequent Benson's Crossing Restaurant on FM 127 at FM 21 in Blodgett.

Benson's Crossing is only one of the small number of restaurants and shops springing up amid the piney woods surrounding Lake Bob Sandlin, Lake Cypress Springs and Monticello Lake between Pittsburg, Mount Pleasant and Mount Vernon.

All three lakes offer sportsmen a variety of marinas complete with fishing barges, cabins and boat ramps. In fact, Monticello holds the 1980 state bass record.

Before the lakes were built, all since 1960, the unincorporated neighborhood of Blodgett was a ranching and farming community including a saw mill and a syrup mill.

"I know the man who the community was named for," said old-timer Lewis F. Benson, whose relatives also were Blodgett pioneers. "He was old man John Blodgett.

"I'm not sure that John was his first name. I do know he had a son named John," Benson, 86, recalled. "He used to run a little country store. At that time mail came to his store. But I don't recall how. There weren't any mail carriers at that time.'

Born and reared in Blodgett, Benson attended school in a one-room schoolhouse.

"The school district was a named Liberty," he said. "My daddy was a trustee. He ty was basically a farming

Benson said the community not only had a general store and a school, but also a Baptist church and a Church of Christ. Although the school no longer exists, the two churches remain.

After completing courses at Liberty School, Benson attended a subcollege and taught at the nearby Monticello School, as well as Union School in Camp County. Later, Benson served as superintendent Gladewater schools around 1919 and 1920.

Becoming tired of "taking care of everybody's kids," Benson graduated from East Texas State in Commerce and began studying law at the University of Texas where he twice graduated.

After Benson received a law degree from Blackstone College of Law, he took up practicing law in Mount Pleasant. From there, he went on to become Galveston County's first district at-

"I practiced law in Galveston for nearly 20 years," he said.

Not only does this country boy have a prestigious law career, he also has a fascinating military career.

As Benson neared retirement, he decided to return to his home place.

Although Benson isn't sure how and when Blodgett orginated, he does know a lot of the history surrounding it.

"In 1919, a storm came through here and blew the whole dern thing away. There was a store sitting right here (Benson Crossing Restaurant). And half of this store was torn off and canned goods were out on the ground," he said.

"The Blodgett home was destroyed, as well as several of the homes and the chur-

At that time, the communihad a general store here."____community, Benson said.

ly cotton and corn," he said. Now they would hardly know what a cotton plant looks like."

Although Blodgett hasn't lost its country charm, the lakes and industry are changing the area and affecting the economy here.

"I live on the old home place - the place where I was born and reared," Benson said. "It used to sit on about 115 acres. Now there's only five acres and water covers the rest."

Benson's grandfather, Jesse Benson, and greatuncle, Wiley Benson, moved to Texas from Tennessee. The two pioneers liked the looks of the East Texas pines and rolling hills and decided to call this area home.

"They bought several hundred acres from the state," Benson said. Benson said at the time his grandfather bought the land, the Cypress Creek made travel by wagon somewhat difficult.

"They didn't have any bridges then," he said. "My grandfather built a raft and he'd carry wagons and teams across by pulling this raft across that water.

"The water wasn't deep," he said. "But a wagon couldn't go through it. And he had an old cow horn so when he wasn't there, people needing to get across could blow that horn and he'd hear them and come take them right on across."

The restaurant, Benson's Crossing, was named after Jesse Benson and his famed In the early 1940s, Jesse's

grandson (Benson's brother) Earnest Benson and his wife Sudie opened Benson's Grocery. Later, it was closed and used as a hay barn, until Earnest and Sudie's daughter, Marie Wilbanks, reopened it for use as a restaurant.

opened the restaurant in memory of her father, as well crossing which remains underneath Lake Bob

Sandlin. Now, Mrs. Wilbank's son, Ricky, along with his wife, Vicky, operate the restaurant which attracts area residents, as well as businessmen, from East Texas cities on a regular basis. It also serves as a diner to visiting campers and fishermen.

tables, a lovely old grandfather clock and a china cabinet, were handmade by Benson. Down the road apiece from

Several of the wooden

Benson's Crossing on FM 21 is a seafood restaurant, Dip Net, which also houses a bootery. And next door to the Dip Net is a gift shop. Also along FM 21 and FM

127 are several convenience stores separated by a few farms and pastures of cattle. But one pasture doesn't house cattle, instead it's home to Tim Moore's log

cabin and gun shop. "It helps to own the land, when you go into business for yourself," Moore said. He

"This country raised most- as her great-grandfather's opened his shop about a year

Although Moore's gun haven appears to be out in the middle of nowhere, he said he gets a lot of out-of-town business. "People come here from all over Texas," he said.

"I usually get a lot of customers from Dallas. My prices usually beat the dickens out of those big city prices," he said.

Along with gun sales, Moore offers gun repair plus, he builds replicas of historical guns such as Davey Crocket's "Betsy" and Hawkens rifles once used by Rocky Mountain fur trap-

Moore's interest in guns began in his early teens when he collected guns. He also has an avid interest in the history of Fort Sherman which is part of Blodgett's history.

According to Moore, Fort Sherman was built (where FM 21 crosses Cypress Creek) as a refuge from the Indians who traveled the nearby Cherokee Trace through Texas to Oklahoma.

"I really like it out here," Moore said. "I built a shop to

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour

and are heavy laden and I will

give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Come And Hear His

Grace Gospel

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look like something I always munity and recreational wanted to see ... sort of like a hunting lodge.

"On a cold day, I can build a fire and enjoy a hot cup of coffee," he said. "And, I figured when business is slow, I could just sit here and be comfortable."

With new business flourishing and attracting a lot of out-of-towners, Blodgett is changing from the rural farm land of the past to a small country industrial com-

area.

"The only farms here now are those in people's yards," Benson said. "There's no one here like there used to be."

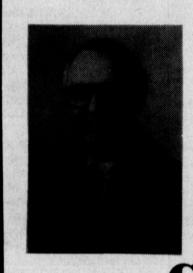
Benson's great-nephew Ricky Wilbanks said the area is taking on a new face because of the TUGCO operation on Lake Monticello and the recreational lakes.

"A long time ago, almost every one here was literally kin to one another," he said. "It's not like that any more."

His mother added, 'There's new people moving in here now every day. For a long time, we only had generations after generations of pioneer families. Progress has changed that."

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I would appreciate your continued support in the November General Elections.

Troy Don Moore

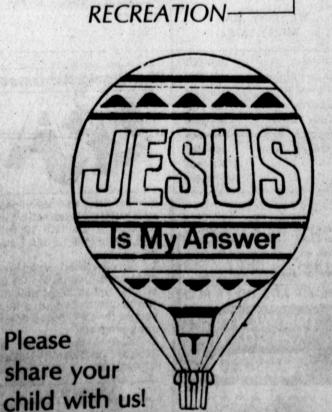
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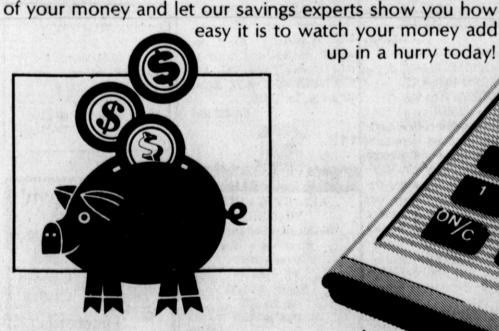
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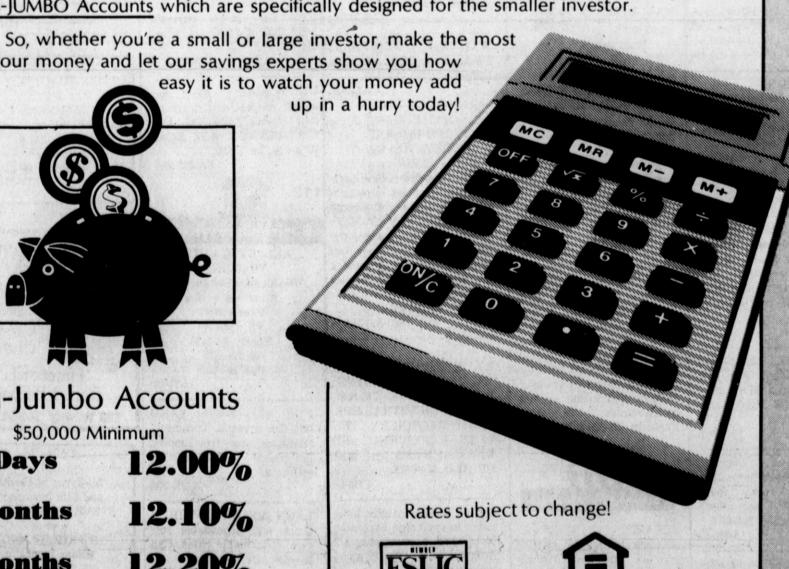
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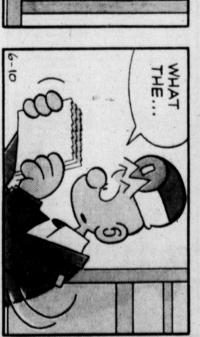
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SURE IS STRANGE ...





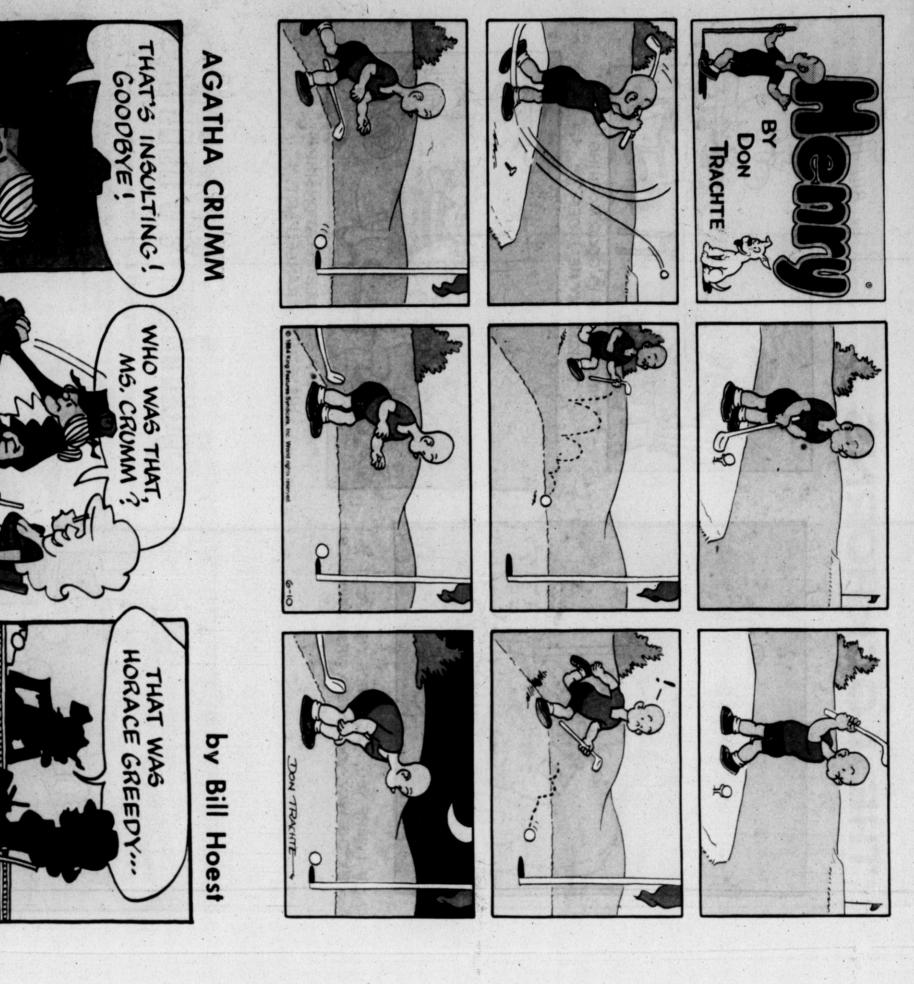












I WISH SOMEONE
WOULD INVENT
A VOLUME CONTROL
FOR BARKING

aptain Vincible

by ralph smith



CALLED TYRANNICAL.
RUTHLESS OR CONTEMPTIBLE...

WHAT DID

THE CALL





CANDY WRAPPER AND MERYL
STREEP'S CAR RAN OVER TH

SILL

CHEST TO KEEP THEM I

BOY,

A GREAT DAY, HELGA ?













BY THE WAY, YOU HAVE A WRONG NUMBER."

HOCUS-FOCUS

LOSE WEIGHT

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

BUT I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU

NOW I'M GETTING TENSION HEADACHE

Differences: 1 Sign is missing. 2. License plate is added. 3. Head is missing. 5. Hood ornament is missing. 6. Bumper is shorter.

Junior Whirle TALKING MY HEAD OFF ?"

"WE HAVE A STRANGE RELATIONSHIP
HE'S THE STRANGE PART. "





One possible transposition of letters yields the word "rustle," but that's not the answer. How quickly can you puzzle out the appropriate word? As we listened for visions unique.

But the LUSTER was gone as the speaker droned on.

We all went to nterest was keen d suspense at its ALL ASHORE! What can you draw to complete to bove? To find out, add lines from dot to 2 to 3, etc.

by BILL HOEST

THE LOCKHORNS



DEEP SEATED! This sentiment expressed in a 19th century verse by Eliza Cook continues to be shared by many today: "I love it, I love it; and who shall dare, to chide me for loving that old "What eight-letter rhyming word is missing?

• Film Clips! Insert numbers to complete film titles: 1. "The Musketeers." 2. "Cheapers by the "3. "The Steps."

4. "Summer of "

SPEECH