Jurors listen to evidence

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Evidence that the defense had hoped to keep from jurors' ears was introduced during Monday's session of the Robert Strain trial in 222nd District Court.

Defense attorney Travis Shelton has argued since the trial began last week that extraneous offenses should not be considered by the sevenman, five-woman jury trying Strain on one of 17 indictments for felony theft returned against the Hereford farmer last September.

Shelton strongly objected to the district attorney's latest parade of witnesses, at one point saying he, as defense attorney, should be "put on some sort of reasonable notice if they keep bringing in these thieves off the street."

Among witnesses called by Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney Roland Saul was Joe Angel Martinez, now on parole after serving part of a seven-year burglary sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections. His testimony was first heard out of the jury's presence at Shelton's request.

Martinez testified that he

To defense's chagrin

sold stolen items to Strain on at least two occasions. He also said Strain knew they were stolen when he paid for them with cash. Martinez identified a photograph of office equipment he said he took from the Ford Elevator and a pistol taken from White Auto Store as merchandise he sold to Strain.

Shelton called Martinez on his identification of the articles, saying that because he had no serial number or other positive identification he could not really say the items entered as evidence were truly the items he sold to Strain.

"It sure looks like the same gun to me," Martinez argued. "I remember what I stole."

"There's no way we can continue to represent this man if they're (the prosecution) continually permitted to bring in these witnesses," Shelton told the judge during his plea to keep the Martinez testimony from going before the jury. District Judge David Wesley Gulley denied Shelton's request.

Also argued before Gulley

was the matter of a search warrant issued Feb. 29. Knowledge of an additional search of Strain's barn came to light during testimony by Sheriff Joe Brown.

The warrant was issued after Jesse Celaya, a former farmhand of Strain's, told the District Attorney's Special Investigator Terry Colston about allegedly stolen property he had bought from and then sold back to Strain.

Celaya testified he purchased two mini-bikes and a deep freeze from Strain about three months before the barn was first raided last August. Celaya said that after Strain was arrested he asked him to return the items, which he did. Celaya said Strain paid him back for the things with

The mini-bikes and freezer have since been identified by Sam Lindsey, son of K.R. Lindsey, whose name is listed on the indictment now being tried, as being items taken during a burglary of the men's barn.

Celaya, who worked for

Strain about five years also testified that while repairing machinery for Strain, he was told to paint several things gray. Some of the Panhandle and South Plains farmers who described in court their items found in Strain's barn said their equipment had been painted gray.

Shelton had objected to Celaya's testimony based on his dissatisfaction with the search warrant, saying the credibility and reliability of the witness (Celaya) had not been established and there was not probable cause for issuing the warrant. Gulley disagreed and accepted the search warrant.

Other witnesses, some of whom had testified during pre-trial activity, were farmers from such towns as Lamesa, Panhandle, Littlefield and Abernathy.

More incriminating evidence came from Delfino Romo, another former Strain employee, who said he had seen Thomas Martinez several times in the early morning hours near the barn. Martinez is the Lubbock

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Showing People's Choice

Dusty Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Saul, was awarded the People's Choice Trophy Saturday morning for her Chow "Tootsie." The pet show, held in Deaf Smith County

Bull Barn, was sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

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King's Manor wishes to buy land

By REED PARSELL **Managing Editor**

King's Manor Methodist Home Inc. has announced it wants to purchase city land which last summer was granted to, then declined by, Hereford Senior Citizens.

A controversy arose last July when Hereford City Commissioners decided to lease HSC the three-acre property, which is located south of the current King's Manor complex. King's Manor argued the property, at the intersection of Moreman Avenue and Ranger Drive, represented the only chance

Commission learns Monday night

it had for expansion.

Earnest Langley called the lease "the worst decision you've made since I've been city attorney." Langley has been Hereford's chief legal adviser since 1954.

"I think you have ripped King's Manor up the wall," commented City Manager Dudley Bayne during the July 18 meeting when the lease was granted.

Hereford Senior Citizens subsequently said it did not want the land and has since

found other property on

which to construct its new

center. At Monday's commission meeting, three representatives from King's Manor said they would like to purchase the three-acre plot for anticipated expansion. As outlined, approximately 50 cottages would be built on the property, Joyce Lyons said.

Lyons, administrator for King's Manor, was joined by treasurer Bill Davis and Don Hicks, president of the founder's association.

According to Davis, one possible sponsor of the expansion plan has said the land needs to be owned by King's Manor before he will make any donation. There will likely be similar comments from other benefactors, Davis claimed.

In the meantime, Lyons explained, King's Manor intends to start adding to its current building after a July groundbreaking ceremony. A central kitchen, administration office and therapy rooms are among the proposed additions.

Commissioners agreed to table the matter, saying

By SUSAN HUMPHREY

HOUSTON (AP) - Presi-

Associated Press Writer

h e to figure out what sp. ifications would be appropriate for the land to brought to bid.

Meanwhile, a \$27,694 bid from Motorola, Inc. on radio equipment for the police department was accepted. It was almost \$20,000 less than the only other bid, submitted by General Radio Services, Inc., also of Amarillo.

The large difference in bids, Bayne explained, was due to Motorola having the state contract.

Though only \$16,000 was budgeted, Bayne said the extra expense should be made since the equipment would all be new and should last eight to 10 years. The purchase is to include an eight-channel console, nine mobile units and six portable ones.

A public hearing for Texas Community Development Program funds, for which the city plans to apply, was set for Monday, June 18 at the regular commission meeting. At their May 7 gathering, city fathers indicated they would like to use the \$250,000 grant for paving of dirt streets.

Also Monday, commissioners authorized bids be let for two submersible water well pumps.

By R. GREGORY NOKES AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan has sent a personal message to Saudi Arabia's King Fahd offering American protection in the widening Persian Gulf war, craft would need access to

The most immediate concern are the recent air attacks by warring Iran and Irag on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. Reagan has vowed to keep open the gulf sea lanes, through which 20 percent of the industrialized world's oil is transported.

Saudi airfields.

A U.S. official confirmed Monday that Reagan's letter was being delivered to the Saudi government by Richard Murphy, an assistant secretary of state for Mideast affairs, who was in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, on Monday.

But the official, who insisted on anonymity, said the need for access to Saudi airfields was simply part of contingency planning and didn't indicate that a decision for U.S. involvement was near. The official was familiar with the general thrust of the letter but not the exact wording.

"The worse-case scenario would be to bring us in," he said the Saudis were being told. "But if they do, we need to plan, so they can publicly defend it with their people To keep Persian Gulf open

President offering Saudis support

and so we can publicly defend it with ours."

He said the president's let- agreed. One reason is that ter made clear that the they fear a U.S. military gulf, it wouldn't do it alone, United States would be willbut making clear U.S. air- ing to support Saudi Arabia if it is a victim of aggression. There has not been an at-

tack on shipping in the gulf since Iraq claimed its planes hit two ships near Iran on Friday. While encouraged, officials said it was too soon to speculate that the two warring nations had suspended their attacks on shipping.

Following the attacks by Iranian aircraft on Saudi and other oil tankers in the gulf in recent weeks, Washington has suggested to the gulf nations, especially Saudi, Arabia, that it would be willing to consider providing American air cover if they would permit U.S. aircraft to use their airfields.

The Arab nations didn't agree to American use of the airfields when the subject came up at lower lèvels, but Reagan's letter to King Fahd raises the issue to the highest

Reagan is certain to be asked about the situation at his press conference tonight.

Washington has been pressing the Saudis to provide access to its military facilities since the Carter administrapresence in their country but would join with its allies could provoke Moslem or with other nations in the militants both at home and gulf.

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various reasons, haven't

Local Roundup

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abroad. Another is Saudi ob-

jections to close U.S. ties to

U.S. officials emphasized

Monday that if the United

States did intervene in the

Williamson approved

The recommendation of Marc L. Williamson to serve as the Hereford Independent School District's next assistant superintendent of instruction was unanimously approved Monday by school board members. Williamson, 30 and a native of Odessa, had been

nominated by Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder. He is to replace John Walch in the HISD administrative post July 1. Now he is principal at Fredricksburg Middle School.

Walch recently announced his resignation in order to assume the superintendent's job in Mason ISD.

Madrigal fund established

A fund has been established for Ricky Madrigal, 13-year-old son of George and Gloria Madrigal, for heart surgery to be performed June 1 in Rochester, Minn.

Donations are to be used for transportation, food and lodging expenses Ricky's parents are to incur when they accompany him to Minnesota. Money is to be presented at the county social service office, located in Room 101 of Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Earlene Cook at 364-1584.

Police report vandalisms

The rear windshield of a 1978 Cadillac was broken sometime last night, Hereford police reported this morn-

Victim of the \$300-plus crime was Mary Edward, 411 Star. The Cadillac was parked in her driveway when the vandalism occurred.

Meanwhile, two vehicles were burglarized and vandalized Monday night in the Deaf Smith County Library parking lot. One, a 1979 Chevrolet van owned by Edward Maldonado of 707 Irving, had its interior partially destroyed and part of its cassette stereo system taken. Damage was valued at \$250.

Another car was damaged sometime Saturday morning at 241 Ave. K, home of Able Trevizo. His 1977 Buick's windshield, worth an estimated \$275-\$300, was broken.

Absentee voting scheduled

Absentee voting is to run from Wednesday through Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Deaf Smith County

To be considered are the runoff races forced by results of the May 5 primaries. Those who are older than 65, will be out of town for the June 2 runoff or are physically handicapped may vote absentee through the mail.

MONDAY'S HIGH: 93 (normal high this date: 81 record:

96 (1966)) OVERNIGHT LOW: 60 (normal: 54 record: 37 (1931)) OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low in the lower 50s. Winds should be northeasterly, 5 to 15 miles per hour. Wednesday is expected to be fair with a high near 80.

Winds are to be the same as tonight

District Lions Queen

Amy Mason, 17-year-old Hereford High junior, was selected as District 2T-1 Lions Club Queen at Pampa Saturday evening, and Hereford's Rocky Lee was elected as lieutenant governor of the district. Another HHS beauty, Dana Cabbiness, 18, was second runner-up in the Queen's contest. Amy is sweetheart of the Easter club and Dana represents the Hereford club. (See story, Page 9)

By Labor Secretary Donovan

Reduced minimum wage favored

dent Reagan's proposed subminimum wage for teenagers holding summer jobs would Houston. create about 400,000 jobs, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said.

The proposal to pay youths less than the federal minimum wage for summertime work would create more jobs, not displace adult workers, Donovan told a of Houston businessmen Monday.

"This is a tool whose time has come," Donovan told members of the Gulf and Great Plains Legal Foundation. "I believe there are jobs that need to be done that aren't being done out there."

Donovan also announced a \$370,000 grant to help retrain and find jobs for 200 steelworkers in Baytown, an industrial community about

35 miles southeast of

U.S. Steel Corp.'s Baytown plant has been plagued by a series of employee lay-offs, and ARMCO Steel closed its east Houston plant last year.

Baytown's Lee College will administer the program, which was established under the federal Job Training Partnership Act. Under the program, unemployed steel workers will receive job counseling and job search assistance and training in computer programming and technology.

If Congress adopts the subminimum wage proposal, employers could pay 16-to 19-year-olds \$2.50 an hour -85 cents an hour less than the federally set minimum wage. Donovan said a "youth opportunity wage" law would include strict penalties for employers who replace adults or teen employees making minimum or higher wages with employees who could qualify for subminimum rates.

"We're looking for job expansion, not displacement," he said. The lower youth wage

would create about 400,000 jobs, Donovan said, one-third of which would be food establishment positions and two-thirds would be "in every other area of the economy."

"he is more interested in the next generation than in the

The labor secretary said

Reagan's proposal shows that

next election." 'The key here is to give these youngsters the same

and some self esteem," Donovan said. "Everytime the minimum wage is raised, the kids are hurt - particularly the blacks and Hispanics." Donovan said illegal aliens displace many American

experience that you and I had

workers, a problem he said could be best solved by employers. "If we have immigration laws, it will not work unless

sanctions," he said. Donovan also spoke out in support of Ed Meese, who has come under fire during confirmation hearings for the position of attorney general.

there are strong employer

The labor secretary said Meese is "one of the most honest men I know in or out of government."

Donovan drew criticism in February 1981 during his confirmation hearing for the labor secretary post.

News Roundup

State:

Mom must pass investigation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A state district judge says he will return an infant to a woman who put the baby up for adoption at the Edna Gladney Home if a county agency gives its blessing.

Patricia Ellen Breeding gave up her daughter on Jan. 23, three days after the birth of the child, who has been placed in a licensed foster home.

Judge Frank Sullivan said Monday that he would return Miss Breeding's 5-month-old girl to her if the social service investigation determined the child would be "safe."

"I don't know anything about the girl is what it boils down to," Sullivan said after a hearing Monday. "I want to make sure that the child is safe if it is returned to her."

Official picked as prison head

AUSTIN (AP) - A man credited with a big role in elevating New Mexico prisons to among the best in the nation has been chosen as director of the Texas prison system.

The Texas prison board on Monday hired Ray Procunier, deputy secretary of New Mexico prisons, to direct the troubled Texas prison system. Procunier pledged that the Texas system would be "open, honest, humane and de-

At the top of Procunier's list of references on his resume was President Reagan.

Procunier was director of the California prison system in 1967-75 when Reagan was governor of that state.

National

Tentative agreement reached

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A tentative agreement between striking workers and 11 hotels and casinos is a "major breakthrough" and could end the sometimes violent 51-day walkout that has cost this city tens of millions of dollars, the governor said.

The pact, if ratified, would bring about 9,000 strikers back to work and leave fewer than 3,000 employees off the job at eight other hotels. About 17,000 workers struck 29 hotels and casinos April 2.

If the 10 hotels and one casino involved in the tentative settlement reached Monday can come to terms with striking musicians and stagehands, the five-year contract will be presented to the 26,000-member Culinary Union for ratification, Culinary attorney Philip Bowe said.

Missing man's car found in Dallas

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) - Police say they found no signs of foul play on a car belonging to a businessman who disappeared last February after leaving for work.

The car, registered to Paul Delaney, was found Friday in the parking lot of a Marriott Hotel in Dallas, police said. A hotel employee told police that the car had not been moved in about two months.

"The car was clean. It seemed pretty routine. There was no damage. There was no sign of a fight or anything,"

said Dallas police investigator Jim Beene. There were no indications that Delaney had been

ered at the hotel. Beene said. Delaney, who owns a Palestine antique store known as Kansas Kollectables, has not been seen since early Feb. 6 when he stopped at a convenience store in this East Texas city for coffee.

Duarte objects to degrading conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte headed into meetings with key members of Congress today determined to make his case against "degrading" legislative efforts to link U.S. military aid to protection of human rights.

In a speech Monday night, Duarte said attempts by congressional liberals to impose unilateral conditions "on the people in the name of democracy is to take away part of the freedom for which they are fighting."

But Duarte's U.S. visit was darkened by new allegations from the London-based Amnesty International that the Salvadoran government is responsible for many of the estimated 40,000 people killed there over the past five

After meeting with President Reagan on Monday, Duarte today was scheduled to call first on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, whose Democratic members long have favored strict conditions on military aid to El

International:

Troops try to control rioting

BOMBAY, India (AP) - Army troops patrolled curfewbound slums today, trying to control Hindu-Moslem rioting that has killed at least 125 people in Bombay and outlying areas in a six-day span.

Police spokesman P.M. Sawant said four people were killed during the night in the latest round of mob violence.

The United News of India reported that at least seven people were stabbed to death today at a religious shrine in Thane, on Bombay's northern outskirts. The agency did not say whether the shrine was a Hindu temple or a Moslem mosque.

Sawant said he had heard reports of violence in Thane but could not immediately confirm the stabbling incident. Police described the situation this afternoon in Bombay, India's most important commercial center, as "quite

Iran asked to quit attacks

Iraq and Kuwait today urged Japan to curb its purchases of Iranian oil, saying Iran would quit fighting in the Persian Gulf war only when its oil export revenues run

Since the recent series of air attacks on oil tankers and freighters in the gulf, Arab nations have been trying to increase pressure on Iran to leave neutral ships alone. Iran has threatened to disrupt all navigation in the gulf unless Iraq stops attacking vessels loading at Iranian ports.

Iraq and Iran have been at war since September 1980. Japan's foreign minister, Shintaro Abe, told his counterparts from Iraq and Kuwait today that Japan would ask Iran to halt its attacks on commercial ships in the gulf and

ask Iraq to "restrain as much as possible" its military actions against shipping.

Last year Japan bought 10.8 percent of its oil imports from Iran, part of about 65 percent of Japan's crude oil imports which pass through the Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the gulf.

Consumer prices up due to higher utility bills

WASHINGTON (AP) -Higher household utility and heating bills helped push consumer prices up 0.5 percent in April, the government said today.

Food prices held steady, despite the sharpest onemonth fresh vegetable price decline in a decade, while gasoline prices posted their second straight monthly gain.

Despite the new surge in the overall calculation more than double the gain of March - consumer prices this year have risen 5.1 percent, calculated annually.

That is right on target with analysts' predictions that inflation for the full year will be in the range of 5 percent.

In its report for April, the Labor Department said overall housing costs rose 0.6 percent, largely the product of higher prices for residential telephone and electric service and for home heating.

Analysts also calculated that, apart from utility bills, both renters and homeowners say their expenses rise.

As for food prices, the department said the cost of food bought at grocery stores fell 0.2 percent, the second monthly decline in a row. But prices for meals eaten outside the home rose an offsetting 0.2 percent.

The 0.4 percent gasoline price hike was less than half the 1.0 percent advance of March. Prices were still 12 percent below their peak of March 1981.

In all, April's increase in the Consumer Price Index was well ahead of March's

seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent advance.

The April gain was in line, however, with the average 0.4 percent gain posted in the index since early 1983. Prices rose 0.6 percent in January and 0.4 percent in February.

April's price increase had been expected by private analysts, many of whom dismissed fears that the economy's surprising health will lead to higher inflation rates later in the year.

"I think perhaps our inflation fears have been overdone for 1984," Thomas Thomson. chief economist for San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, said in advance of today's report.

Analysts point to the economy's recent inflation performance in arguing against further credit tightening moves by Federal Reserve policymakers, who are winding up a two-day private meeting today.

"I think they'll wait and see" before taking additional steps, said Thomson.

The Federal Reserve, the nation's central bank, tries to provide enough money to sustain economic growth without spawning higher inflation

Consumer prices rose 3.8 percent last year for the best showing since the early 1970s. Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982 after shooting up 12.4 percent in 1980 and 8.9 percent in 1981. In today's report, the department provided these

additional details on April consumer price activity: -Beef and veal prices fell 0.3 percent while poultry prices were off 0.4 percent. Pork prices jumped 2.2 percent after falling in March. Fresh fruit prices were off 1.5 percent while vegetable prices, registering their steepest decline since the summer of 1974, plummeted 11.9 percent. Egg prices rose 7.2 percent.

STRAIN

Texas Department of Corrections, from whom Strain allegedly purchased most of the loot found in his barn. Martinez pleaded guilty to selling to Strain earlier in the year, as did his son, Thomas Martinez Jr. The two men are expected to testify for the state before the trial ends.

Romo said he did not know who Martinez was at the time but recognized him when later shown pictures of the man. He said he once helped Martinez unload some things from the back of a pickup truck.

He also told of noticing an air compressor in the barn one day and asking Strain if it was for sale. "It's a little hot," Celaya said was Strain's reply. He said he did not ask his boss what he meant by that remark and that was the only time he had tried to buy something stored in the barn.

Saul told Gulley before Monday's session ended at 4:45 p.m. that he had additional information that would need to be taken up outside of the presence of the jury. The jury was to report at 9:00 this



Paul Harvey Not necessary to wait

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us from Vietnam and Beirut. It was YOU who over-ruled the president on dividend withholding, on troops from El Salvador.

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sions are regularly influenced if not determined by you.

It was YOU who extricated

And scores of lesser deci-

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"Godiva." For 16 years Godiva chocolates included cordial cremes, flavored with brandy and other liquers.

Then in 1982 somebody at the FDA remembered a government regulation prohibiting the marketing of any food containing "in excess of 1/2 of 1-percentum of alcohol."

So the Food and Drug people descended on Godiva, quoted the law, and under threat Godiva voluntarily stopped making and marketing its cordial cremes. But then the Godiva people wanted to know, "How about so-and-so?" chocolatiers were still marketing this forbidden fruit.

Dutifully, the FDA's agents went after the others.

Including Bissingers in St. Louis, where the feds swooped down and confiscated the lucious bon-bons which contained a dash of Grand Marnier Brandy.

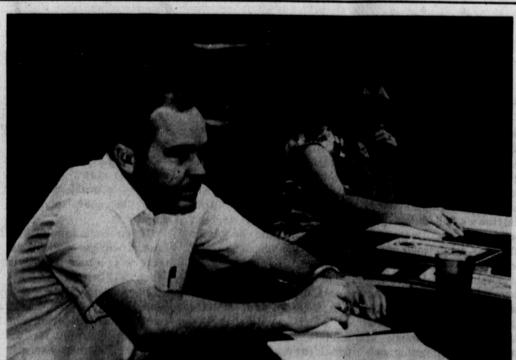
And not once, but twice, Bissingers was raided, bonbons confiscated, and, we are told, destroyed by fire!

The bureaucrats have to know - or should - that other flavorings contain more alcohol than most liqueurs. Vanilla is 35 percent alcool. Legal "brandy flavoring" is 71 percent alcohol.

The genuine liqueurs are only 25 to 30 percent alcohol. Raiding candy makers - in perspective - just does not compute. Laws and lawmen are most

vulnerable when they're being laudhed at. (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times

Syndicate



New Board Members

Elected just this spring, John Fuston and Jo Garcia are the newest members of the Hereford Independent School District board of education. They heard an orientation session Monday night at a special board meeting.



pull exhibitor Michael Foster, 6, all over the stage at a pet show Saturday. The canine went on to

win Best Disciplined honors, however, as well as placing in shortest tail and waggiest tail

Pet show winners announced Saturday

"Tootsie," a chow displayed by Dusty Saul, won the People's Choice Trophy Saturday at a pet show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

The Best of Show Trophy, meanwhile, was shown by Chris Williams. The son of Roger and Judy Williams exhibited "Deacon," an airedale.

Dusty is the daughter of Roland and Sandra Saul. Other awards presented during the show, held in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn, went as follows.

BIGGEST FEET "Alphie," Chris and Dusty Cox; "Charlie," Don Metcalf; "Deacon," Chris Williams; and "Homer," Dusty

"Tuffy," Becky Hampton; "Guppy," Elizabeth Brockman; "Dusty," Michael Foster; and "E.T.," Jeremiah

LONGEST EARS

"Alphie," Chris and Dusty Cox; "Floppy," Michelle Brock; and "Lib-WAGGIEST TAIL "Deacon," Chris Williams; "Ginger," Scott Burkhalter; "Buffy,"

Jeromy Gowdy; "Dusty" and 'Snoopy," Michael Foster and Don Nall, respectively. MOST UNUSUAL NAME "Poco Bandito," Robert Brockman; "Snowflake Morris," Jody Romo;

Murphy," Robin Clements. LARGEST PAW "Charlie," Don Metcalf; "Sir Guy of Vernon," David and Katie Bone; and "Libby," Tim Burkhalter. UGLIEST

"Homer" (a duck), Dusty Hampto

and "Whooshy" (goose), Jeremy

Robin Clements MOST UNUSUAL PET "Whooshy," Jeremy Brock; "Homer," Dusty Hampton; "Tiffany," Julie Bockelman; and "Black

Panther," Jeromy Gowdy. BEST GROOMED "Dickens," Sheena Jesko; and "Mollie "Snowball," Lisa Tiperina;

Gowdy, respectively.

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Vernon," David and Katie Bone; "Tif-

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MOST DISCIPLINED

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Tim Burkhalter; and "Molly Murphy,

the Cat," Robin Clements; "Lib

Buffy," Scott Burkhalter and Jeromy

Protection demanded

Violence erupts at plant

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -Police in riot gear patrolled outside a struck auto parts plant today while 250 nonunion workers remained inside, demanding protection against demonstrators who clashed with officers and heaved firebombs at company trucks, officials said.

At least 41 people were arrested and several police suffered minor injuries late Monday when 4,000 protesters, including hundreds from other unions, demonstrated outside the huge AP Auto Parts Co., police and company spokesmen said.

Members of United Auto Workers Local 14 struck the plant May 2 over a cut of 35 percent, or an average \$5.84, in wages and benefits that previously averaged \$20 an hour. The cuts were imposed in March by the company, which said they were needed to stay in business.

Protesters were "armed with bottles, bricks, clubs and God knows what else," said company spokesman Richard Deming. "They made several attempts to penetrate our fence, including an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig. There's been considerable damage to our facility, to our motor vehicles."

At least one police cruiser outside the 1.2 millionsquare-foot plant was burned, and others had flat tires and broken windshields. Deming said demonstrators pelted the

building and company trucks with firebombs, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

Police used wooden bullets and tear gas on the crowd, which began gathering Monday afternoon. The department put its 500 officers on alert, and about 90 to 95 were on duty overnight. A normal overnight shift would be about 70 to 75 officers, Sgt. Rose Reder said.

Obituaries

DON MIDDLETON

Funeral services for Don Ed Middleton, 42, were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Hickman of Dawn Baptist Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joe Findley of Happy Presbyterian Church. Burial was conducted in the Happy Cemetery in Happy by Riggs Funeral Directors.

Mr. Middleton of Wildorado died Friday

He was born in Amarillo and was a Hereford area resident for 15 years moving here from Happy. He was a farmer and rancher and a member of Dawn Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jimme Davis Middleton of the home; a son, Max Middleton of the home; a daughter, Kathy of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Willard Middleton of Happy; a sister, Jan Irlbeck of Tulia; and his grandmother, Mabel Holloway of Happy.

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Lifesty



Presented Diplomas

Beth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, and Mitch Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Merritt, both 22, were presented diplomas recently to signify their completion of the educational program of the Hereford Independent School District. They have been students of Joe Crockett in the special education department and plan to be clients at the Hereford Satellite Center. The two were honored by the department at a tea Thursday afternoon and presented rugs by Laura and JoAnn Duncan.

Hospital Notes

Abel Benavidez, Floyd Galvan, Gervancia Gaitan, Brookfield, Delia Cantu, Girl Cantu, Ester Cabrera, Lucile Carter, Mae Coffey, Enevelia Cepeda, (Annabell), Josie

Amelia Galvez, Pat Hanlon, Jackie Hall, Blanche Hill, Paula Hudman.

Carmen Lopez, James Mandrell, Jewell May. John Formby, Bartolo Margarita Moya, Nola

Ralston, Sandy Reyes, Jo Ann Rodriquez, Girl Rodriquez, Barbara Ruiz, Maria Rodriquez, Boy Rodriquez, W.H. Walser, Janie Vasek, Nina Vassey, Inez Zapata.

Children perform Sunday

Children of former Hereford residents appeared in the musical drama "Miracle After Miracle" Sunday at First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

Those performing were Cory Johnson, son of Mary and Brad Johnson; Amy Allison, daughter of Cynthia and Jimmy Allison; and Evaney Davis, daughter of Suzanne and Mike Davis.

Grandparents Hereford present included Messrs. and Mmes. Art Stoy, J.R. Allison, C.E. Leasure, Cecil Hart and Margaret Godwin and Rev. and Mrs. B.L. Davis.

Following the performance those attending from Hereford as well as Amarillo residents were entertained in the home of Mike Davis with the Brad Johnsons serving as co-host couple.

Messenger. Club to meet Friday

Messenger Extension Club will meet Friday in the Community Building with Keri Jack serving as hostess. She will also demonstrate reverse painting on glass.

No supplies are needed and visitors are welcome.



Offering Rides

For youngsters attending the Camp Fire annual day camp from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 4-8, a special treat is in store for them. Jacky Messer will be driving a wagon for the

recent salad supper

Xi Epsilon Alpha met at the date for members and their

children during one of the days at the camp. For those children wishing to attend the camp, registration should be made at the Camp Fire Lodge as soon as possible.

Annual day camp slated June 4-8

The Camp Fire annual day camp for boys and girls has been scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. June 4-8 at the city park located east of the new golf course, west of Veterans

evening for a salad supper

The program was given by

Marwan Khoury about his native country, Jordan, He is

a lab technician at Deaf

Smith General Hospital and

has lived in the United States

Following opening ritual,

the treasurer's report was

given. It was decided to send

\$75 to E.P. Rodriquez, a bone

cancer patient, to help defray

his medical expenses. Donations were also made to Boy

Scout Troop 52 and the Hereford Satellite Center. A letter was received by Glenda Nigh requesting

member-at-large status as she is moving to Oklahoma

Discussion was led by

Margie Waddell, social chairman, on possibly setting a

The reason it's so hard to

kick a bad habit is that the

darned things are very quick at dodging till you get tired

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14 years.

and installation of officers.

fee will be required.

Youth may arrive as early as 8 a.m. and parents are requested to bring them as well as pick them up. On Friday Registration fee is \$10 the session will be from 8:30 unless the child is not a a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with the

registered Cap Fire member, closing ceremonial scheduled Installation held at

theatre in Amarillo.

Illajean Brinkman.

The following members

were recognized for having

perfect attendance during

1983-84; Nan Gauthreaux,

Brenda Thomas, Jody

Blackwell, Ms. Waddell and

Secret Sisters were revealed by an exchange of gifts.

Recognized as guests were

new members Charla Ed-

wards, Susie White and Mary

in which case an additional \$7 to last until 2:00 p.m. Parents are invited to attend the event

> The Hereford Camp Fire Council offers this camping experience to include preschoolers four and five years of age-papoose campers. Blue Bird and Blue Jay Camp Fire members will be included up through the third grade.

> The theme for day camp this year is "Nature Conservation" and Wise Old Willie will be there all week. There will be a jug band as part of the learning experience of

"Earth, Wind and Rain." Dr. Anthony Genarro, na-

tional wildlife professional from Eastern New Mexico University, will make a guest appearance. Wagon rides, bagpipes, and other special events will be included in the week-long outdoor ex-





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Debbie Walker, center, treasurer of Xi Epsilon Alpha, made check presentations to Janie Maldonado, director of the Hereford Satellite Center, and Bud Thomas, assistant

scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 52, recently. The sorority raised funds for the donations during a recent volleyball tournament.

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Meet Your Neighbor

BY SANDY PANKEY Staff Writer

"I've really come full cir-Thama Pearson laugh-

"I started classes in the Old Central School, let's just say several years ago, and now I am eating my lunch there, (Senior Citizens building)," she mused. "I used to go there to run and play, now I just walk and eat."

Ms. Pearson and her husband Paul, who reside at 433 Western, moved back to Hereford in October after living 40 years in Hobbs, N.M. where they were in the plumbing business.

Hereford is really the place she has always called home. Ms. Pearson came to this town in 1925 from Childress with her parents, E.W. "Lige" Cawthon and his wife, Myrtle, and her seven brothers and sisters.

She explained that her father sold real estate in Hereford and after the depression hit she stated, "At that time, we were in the hard depression era and this was the time of the dust bowl days. So, I think there was probably more real estate land blowing around than my father was selling."

"It was hard surviving during those days. Money was scarce but everyone pitched in and did what was needed and did the best they could," Ms. Pearson recalled. "In retrospect, however, we also had a lot of fun. I guess perhaps we weren't aware of the seriousness of the situation. Oh, as kids, we knew that we didn't have everything we wanted, but we had enough and there were others much worse off then we were."

Ms. Pearson apparently did make the best out of each difficult situation and she did it with a sense of humor.

She attended the first through eighth grades at Central and then completed high school here. While in high school she was active in sports, serving as a cheerleader and basketball captain. "Perhaps, staying busy, kept my mind off the more depressing aspects of

life then. "During my junior and senior years at high school, I had my first job as a waitress at the Carl Jenkin's Cafe which was then located where the E.B. Black Store was on Main Street. I would go to work at 5 a.m. and then walk to school, walk back to the cafe at noon to eat lunch for there was no school cafeteria, walk back to school and then return to my job at 4 p.m. and work until closing time at 9

"Looking back, I had stamina. I would make those



...recalling fond memories

treks always wearing spiked heels. I would never have dreamed of wearing any shoes that would have been more practical. But when you are a teenager, you feel as though your way of doing things is the right way," she

"I can recall my first 'big' tip, I received 50 cents and when you only make \$5 a week, that made you feel

Several years after graduation, Ms. Pearson began working at the old Prisoners of War Camp located near Summerfield. "I was the first woman to be employed at the camp and I was scared to death that first day on the job," she laughed. "I had absolutely no idea what to expect and was afraid some of the POWs would climb over the fence and get me.

"It was a good experience, however, for I met many interesting people there. Some of the POWs made a tin cigarette case for me that I still have and then painted an oil portrait of my son for me. to help others," she explain-

ever encountered there was not being able to communicate," she continued. "Most of the men were from Italy and spoke very little English but after I had worked there awhile I used sign language and understood their broken English."

son was working for the president. She has since joingovernment, her four brothers were in the service stationed at various points of the world. "My family was fortunate in that all four of my parents' sons served in the service simultaneously but they all made it back

home safely," she explained. While living in Hobbs, the Pearsons were active in various organizations. Pearson was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and Ms. Pearson is past Noble Grand in the Rebekahs. She also served for 16 years as a pink lady, volunteering her services at Lee General Hospital.

"Paul worked out of town much of the time, and I wanted to do something extra "The only real problem I ed. "I did the buying for the

snack bar, visited with pa-

tients, and delivered flowers

and library books."

Before actually moving back to Hereford, the couple became members of the Hereford Senior Citizens and the Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club where Ms. During the time Ms. Pear- Pearson is serving as viceed the local chapter of Rebekahs and is enjoying the fellowship the organization offers. She is also helping with the distribution of government food commodities to shut-ins.

> The couple have one son, Tony, who is in the marketing department at the Bank of Santa Fe in Santa, N.M., and three grandchildren.

> In summing up her feelings of moving back, Ms. Pearson simply stated, "It's good to be back home."

> > nine months.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS Fiance America Credit Corporation to L.W. Tooley, N. 56 ft. of lot 15 and S. 4 ft. of lot 16, Blk. 3, Engler Sub. of Mabry Add.

Bobbie M. Butler to Marie Yeager, S. 68 ft. of lot 9, Tierra Blanca Add.

Clara Jayne Kelly to William F. Cole, E. 158.71 ft. of N. 25 ft. of lot 4; and E. 158.71 ft. of lots 5-7; and E. 158.71 ft. of S. of lot 8; and W. 20 ft. of closed Hamblem St. of Blk. 33, Evants Add.

Wendell Burdine et ux to H.L. Word et ux, all of lots 10, 11 and 12, in Blk. 24 of Whitehead Add.

Grace Nafzger to Donna Rohner, and undivided 20 acres interest in and to SW1/4 of Sect. 100, Blk. K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Wayne P. Reinart et ux to Cansler Feeders Inc., 1.36 acres out of SE part of tract of land known as N. 1/2 of Sect. 20, Blk. K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Robert Neill Millard to James W. Lawson III, et ux, all of lot 4, Blk.3 of Whitehead Add.

Ray Cowsert et ux to Terry D. Langehenning, N. 5 ft. of lot 8, and all of lot 9, in Blk. 3, of Original Town of Hereford. Carolella K. Gerk to Robert Bruce Edwards et ux, N. 3.225 ft. of lot 49 and all of lot 50, Blk. 44, Evants add.

Floy L. Driver et ux to Albert McKinley Mitchell et ux, a part of Blk. 1, Womble Add.

Bessie Lee Wood to Linda West Eckhardt, S. 100 ft. of E. 70 ft. of Blk. 48 of Town of Hereford.

Betty Lee Carrothers to Richard Lee Brown, S. 40 ft. of lot 32 and all of lot 33, Lytle's Sub. of a part of Blk. 13, Evants Add.

Hegel Branch et ux to Marvin Welty et ux, all of lot 17 and A. 1.5 ft. of lot 18, Sowell

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond O. Munson and Lola Mae Sims, May 14. Dicky Webster Rogers and Marie McQueary, May 14.

Jose Gilberto Cantu and Rafaela Buentello, May 16. Nouchanh Phommasak and Keopanchay Thanoulith, May

Camilo Silerio and Irene Garza, May 18.

Robert Burns Murray Jr. and Dawn Michele McRae, May 21.

And then there's the automotive type who retired to Florida's Okefenokee Swamp to vend second-hand fish. He came up a used-gar salesman.

Ann Landers

Children without parents

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel sad for the woman who wrote "Musings of a Childless Couple." But if people who are crying buckets because they can't have children of their own would take a less than "perfect" child, a whole new world would open up to them. Here is my contribu-

MUSINGS PARENTLESS CHILDREN We are parentless children, not by choice but by fate. Do you know us? I doubt it, because we are kept in "homes." Some of us are handicapped, mentally, physically or emotionally. We come in a variety of colors-yellow.

red, black, brown and white. We are parentless children. Even if we are put in foster homes, we still don't fit in when the conversation turns to parents and families. We really don't have any to call our own.

We will never know the feel of loving parental arms hugging us, or see the pride in our parents' eyes when we accomplish a goal. We will never have the opportunity to delight parents with word or deed. This is a terrible deprivation.

The emptiness of life without parents is indescribable. Only other parentless children can understand the depth of pain and despair that never goes

We are parentless children - not by choice but by fate. Please pray for us for we have not given up hope. Pray that even though we are not "fruit of thy womb" or "seed of thy loin" some wonderful people will take us in. Perhaps the reason God made parentless children was to fulfill childless couples

who wish to become parents. Please overlook that we are not all infants, not all perfect. and perhaps not even of your race. Just remember that we have a great deal of love to give and are waiting for someone who wants it. All we need is a chance.-Sad All Over The World

DEAR SAD: My thanks for a poignant and sensible contribution. I hope somebody listens. Any adoption agency will direct people who are interested in a "less than perfect" child. Such children are plentiful and their gratitude is boundless.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I happen to be a person who enjoys moments of silence. I find it soothing and restful. Silence allows me to be reflective. It calms my nerves. It repairs my soul.

But more and more I am being denied this pleasure because some folks hold the mistaken notion that music is welcome anyplace, at any hour of the day or night.



Yesterday I encountered music in the beauty salon, the dentist's office, the grocery store and the bakery shop. In the evening I got it again on the telephone, waiting for my call to be completed.

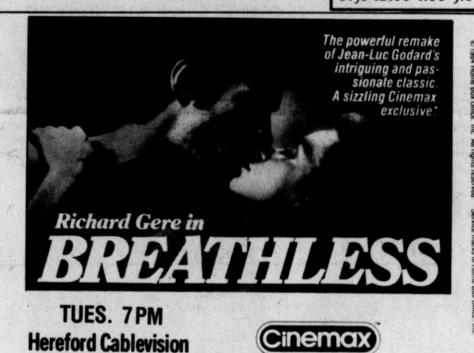
Am I some kind of a lone nut or do others feel as I do? Please reply and tell me what, if anything, can be done about this latest form of pollution .-- Wear and Ear-Sore In Kentucky

DEAR W. IN K .: I've dealt with this problem in the past and believe me, you're not alone. Complain but don't expect anything to change. I'm afraid there are more who like it than don't.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting - What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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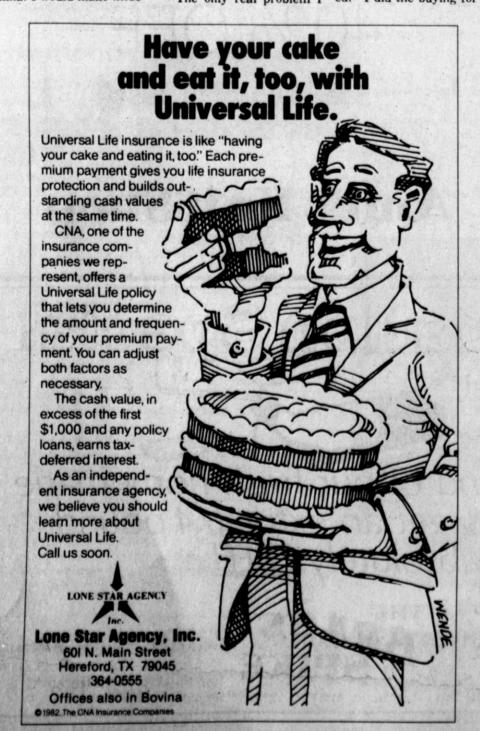
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Installation held during meeting

Study Club met recently at the Caison House for its in-

stallation of 1984-85 officers. Inez Witherspoon installed the officers for the coming year using a key as the symbol for the different officers. She urged the officers to give their best for the club.

Morgan Cain was isntalled as president; Elizabeth Cesar, vice-president; Mildred Garrison, corresponding secretary; Ms. Witherspoon, parliamentarian; Joan Yarbro, treasurer; Jeannie Caison, secretary-reporter; and Evelyn Kirby, historian.

Also, during the business session, the club voted to give \$25 to the Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center to be used to buy name plates to put on a plaque for past honorees.

Also, 'Barbara Allen and Nedra Robinson were voted in as new members.

Following dinner, Ms. Caison introduced guest speaker Glen Ray Klehold of Clovis, N. M. who presented a program entitled "Who are You and What are You Doing About It?"

The speaker, who is a grandmother, admitted she had had a facelift, is an author, beauty consultant, exercise expert and designer. At the present time, one of her models is earning \$2,500 a

Members attending included Mmes. Labry Ballard, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, G.D. Caison, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert, Gladys Setliff, Louie Spinks, Art Stoy, C.R. Winget, J.W. Witherspoon and R.N. Yarbro.



Officers Installed

New Hereford Study Club officers were installed during their meeting held recently at the Caison House. Front row, at left, are Morgan Cain, president, and Mildred Garrison, corresponding secretary. Inez Witherspoon

(back row, at left) will serve as parliamentarian; Joan Yarbro. treasurer; and Jeannie Caison, secretary-reporter. Not pictured are Elizabeth Cesar, vicepresident, and Evelyn Kirby, historian.

District Participants

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers and their county extension agents attending the recent District 4-H Roundup at W.T.S.U. were (back row left to right) Polly West, Stacy Kemp, Kristi Powell, Susan Raney-CEA, Coby Lassiter, Kelly Burrus, Brad Morrison-CEA, Louise

Walker-CEA; (middle row) Cory Newton, Jennifer Hicks, Camille Betzen, Annette Thorell; (frotn row) Jeremy Myers, Jill Dutton, Trisha Teel, Jim Bret Campbell, Patrick Newton, and Dennis Newton-CEA.

Around the County

By BRAD MORRISON **County Extension Agent**

Eight 4-H'ers from Deaf Smith County will be taking part in the 1984 State 4-H Roundup, June 5-6 at Texas A&M University.

The county's 4-H members will be among some 1,600 from across Texas taking part in a host of activities.

4-H'ers going to state Roundup from Deaf Smith County are: Grass Identification Team - Melissa Brumley, Scott Robbins, Crystal Finley; State Food Show -Polly West; Share-The-Fun-Team - Kelly Burrus, Coby Lassiter, Stacy Kemp, Kristi

Powell and Polly West.

The Stanton and LaPlata

beginning bands gave their

spring concert recently and

named the outstanding begin-

ning musicians for the 1983-84

The bands performed

under the direction of Jim

Summersgill and James

Maclaskey. High school

directors Johnny Martinez

and Mike Bryant also instruct

the beginning band students.

the Stanton band opened the

concert with "Samba

Jamba" and "Always on My

Mind." The LaPlata band

followed with "The

Warblers" and "Trail West"

Before a crowd of over 200 persons at the LaPlata gym,

school year.

include the State 4-H Food Show, State 4-H Project Show, National Diary Heritage Foundation Public Speaking Contest and 27 career workshops. Some 40 contests will be conducted the second day.

The opening assembly for Roundup will begin at 7 p.m. June 5 with the recognition of 85 outstanding 4-H members who will receive scholarships totaling almost a half million dollars. Four long-time supporters of the 4-H program also will be recognized with special awards from the Texas 4-H Foundation.

A special luncheon on June 6 will recognize 28 outstan-

presented in spring concert

together ina combined group

to perform "Jambouree" and

the concert, outstanding

beginning students were

named and awarded medals.

The outstanding students

from Stanton were as

follows: Melissa Bosquez and Joelda Villegas, flute; Delia

Gonzales and Karla Gaytan,

clarinet; Velma Sanchez and

Radonda Hodge, saxophone;

Stephanie Faas and Denise

Carreon, trumpet; Wendy

Connally, French horn; Ed-

ward Tijerina and Ruben

Rodriguez, percussion;

Renee Mercer and Jayson

Before the final selection of

"Big Bass Boogie."

and then the two bands joined Bradshaw, trombone; Brad

Stanton, LaPlata bands

who will receive special plaques from the Texas 4-H Foundation. Roundup contest winners will be recognized at a special assembly that evening at 8 p.m.

4-H'ers competing in the state Food Show and Roundup contests must qualify by winning in county and district competition. The State Project Show is open to all 4-H youth who are interested in preparing exhibits about particular project areas in which they have excelled.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic ding 4-H adult volunteer levels, race, colors, sex,

Blum and Laura Kerr,

baritone; and Karl

Schumacher and Jennifer

From LaPlata the outstan-

ding students were Robin

McMorries and Lucy Celava,

flute: Bridget Baker, bas-

soon; Sheli Guthrie and Sonja

Estrada, clarinet; Susan

Gage and Darren Nikkel, sax-

ophone: Maricella Ramirez

and Kim McKnight, trumpet;

Dana Gerber and Rosie

Hund, French horn; Jaime

Victor and Danny Torres, percussion; Mark Watson,

trombone; and Eric Barner,

baritone.

Jackson, tuba.

Students perform in spring recital

Cansler Studio presented a duet.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If there's a place for eve-

rything and you put every-

thing in its place, where

does the junk mail go?

Those performing included Emily Shaddle, Brenda Allen, Jennifer Cansler, Kaye Nasta, Lisa Garrett, Misty Stokes, Niki Hammond, Mindy Rowton, Katie Ramey, Beth Rohrbach, Melissa Sims, Vanessa Sims, Trinetta Bowling, Robin Conkwright and Clay Stribling.

This year at the Greater Southwest Music Festival held in Amarillo, Ms. Cansler's students entered three events and made three ratings of I-Outstanding performance. Medals were awarded to Clay Stribling, vocal solo: Robin Conkwright, vocal solo; and

Students of Joe Ella Stribling and Conkwright,

spring recital Sunday after- A reception, hosted by the noon at the Christian Church. students' mothers, followed the event.

> Also awards were presented for superior ratings for the Junior Music Festival entrants.

They included Misty Stokes, Niki Hammond and Melissa Sims. Other students who made two superior ratings each included Jennifer Cansler, Beth Rohrback, Robin Conkwright and Clay Stribling.

Jennifer Cansler and Clay Stribling were awarded medals for three consecutive superiors in three years which also qualified them for a gold certificates from National Headquarters.

Secret pals revealed during club meeting

Members of Toujour Amis Study Club met Thursday evening for a hamburger

cookout in the home of Beverly Lambert with Robbie Ames, Cindy Black and Sharon Hodges serving as cohostesses.

Members revealed secret pals for the 1983-84 club year and gifts were opened.

During the business meeting, Marcia Boyer, vicepresident, distributed information needed from members for the upcoming year for Secret pals and committee work.

Thanks were extended from members for the gifts and friendship received during the year.

Refreshments of baked beans, potato salad, chips, brownies and ice cream were served and new secret pals were drawn for the 1984-85 club year.

Other members attending not previously mentioned included Lori Hall, Karen Keeling, Marylin Leasure, Leisa Lewis, Rhonda Long, Teri Morgan, Rhonda Neiman, Laurie Owens, Pam Perrin, Jan Petree, Melissa Richardson, Susan Sublett, Katy Timmons, Charlotte Tyler, Nena Veazey and Terri Laing.

The Transamerica Pyra-mid at 853 feet is the tallest building in San Francisco.

Maureen O'Hara was Maureen Fitzsimmons when she was born in Dublin on

Mexican-American seniors recognize queen at dance

Melissa Urias, age 17, was and will graduate this month after graduation. recently at the KC Hall.

Miss Urias is the daughter Raymondville. of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Urias

selected Mexican-American from Hereford High School, queen for 1984 at a Mother's which she entered just before Day dance sponsored by the her senior year. She had been Mexican-American Seniors a member of the track team, cond place; Diana Herband and flag corps in

She plans to join the Navy da Tijerina, fifth.

Other queen candidates recognized during the dance were Esmeralda Meza, senandez, third; Angela Aguilera, fourth; and Lorin-



Mexican-American Queen

Melissa Urias was chosen 1984 Mexican-American queen at a recent dance sponsored by the Mexican-American Seniors. The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Urias will graduate this month from Hereford High School.



Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies

Ribbon cutting ceremonies, conducted by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Hustlers, were held Thursday morning at Rick

Roberts, Certified Public Accountants. The new business is located at 138 W. Third, Suite

Basketball camp scheduled

Registration forms for the Hereford Summer Basketball Camp for youths from first through 12th grade may be obtained from the main offices at Stanton and La Plata junior highs, the high school or The Sports Stop, 411 N.

Three sessions are slated for this year, according to HHS girls basketball coach Larry Sowers, who along with HHS boys basketball coach Bobby Decker, will be camp

The first session will take place June 25-29 for boys and girls who will be in the eighth grade and over for the 1984-85 school year.

The second session runs from July 9-18 for all youngsters in the fifth through seventh grade.

The third session is scheduled for July 16-21 for first through third graders.

The early registration deadline for all sessions is June 1. If registration forms are not available interested parties

may write in a registration on a sheet of paper. Name, address and sex of the participant, next year's grade level, and T-shirt size is needed information.

Cost of the camps is \$40 for the first two sessions and \$20 for the third session. A \$20 deposit for the first two sessions and \$10 for the third is asked to be mailed in with the Registrations and deposits may be mailed to Larry

Sowers, Hereford High School, 200 Ave. F. All checks should be made out to Hereford Independent School

Any questions may be directed to Sowers, whose office hours at the high school (364-0617) are 1:00-2:00.

Johnson honored at rodeo

For the second consecutive week, Hereford's Jana Johnson was named All-Around Cowgirl in high school Tri-State Rodeo action.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore, won the goat tying and placed second in breakaway roping as HHS was named the high-point team in the Girls Division of this past weekend's rodeo in Guymon, Okla., thanks to her efforts. Chet Burrows, who's from Texico N.M., but rides with the HHS team won the bull riding event in the Boys Divi-

Tri-State Rodeo finals will take place June 7-9 in Amarillo at the Bill Cody Arena at the State Fair Grounds with dozens of high schools from New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas scheduled to compete.

Big money in scratch tourney

Hereford's Bowling's Bowl will be holding a scratch tournament with a guaranteed first prize of \$1,200 June

The event is limited to the first 96 entries and the fee is \$50 per bowler. It is open to both men and women, and one need not be a PBA member to compete.

The deadline to enter is midnight, June 1.

League offers Vegas trip

Hereford bowlers will have an opportunity to win three days and three nights plus airfare to Las Vegas in Bowl-

ings Bowl's Las Vegas League. One trip for every 10 entries will be awarded. The league will begin next Thursday and will run for 14 weeks. Entry deadline is also next Thursday (May 24).

The league is open to the general public and new bowlers are welcome to participate. Dues will be \$8 per week. For additional information contact the bowling

Sports



Heave-ho

Chuck Lindeman, a second grader at St. Anthony's school, looks determined to throw the softball as far as he can. He was competing at the school's annual Olympic Day which took place Monday afternoon. (Photo by Stan Godek)

Against Phoenix

Lakers look for knockout

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley says the Lakers are looking for a knockout punch that will end their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Phoenix Suns.

"This was just a right cross," Riley said after Sunday's 126-115 victory that gave the Lakers a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference final. "We're still looking for the left hook. Right now, they're just staggering a little bit."

Game 5 of the series is scheduled at the Forum, where the Lakers have a 7-0 playoff record, Wednesday night.

"We want to end this series as quick as possible," said Los Angeles reserve Bob McAdoo, who scored 23 points in only 26 minutes Sunday. "Everyone was upset that we lost the overtime game Friday, because we lost our poise at the end."

While the situation is bleak for the Suns, they haven't given up.

"We're going over there with the idea that we're going to win Wednesday and bring it back (to Phoenix for a possible Game 6 Friday night)," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "It's not the best of situations to be in down 3-1, but we're not out of

The Lakers are shooting for their third straight Western Conference title and their third NBA crown in the past five years. MacLeod, for one, gives them a decent shot at accomplishing those feats.

"I think they're motivated to win a championship," said MacLeod, aware of Los Angeles' 10-2 postseason

NBA Playoffs

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WESTERN CONFERENCE Phoenix vs. Los Angeles Saturday, May 12 Los Angeles 110, Phoenix 94

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record. "That's all they've been talking about. They have a highly motivated team, no doubt.

"I think they're better this year than last year. They age."

were banged up. They didn't have James Worthy (who missed the playoffs because of a broken leg) and a couple

of other guys were hurting. "When you bring off James Worthy, Robert McAdoo, Jamaal Wilkes, and Byron Scott, you're bringing in four quality players. We have a good bench, but they have a

tremendous bench.' Despite the Lakers' strong performance in the playoffs so far, Tom Fitzpatrick, a columnist for the Arizona Republic, expressed some negative opinions about Los Angeles standouts Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in a

page-one column on Sunday. Johnson and Abdul-Jabbar, who said they were motivated by what they read, then played key roles in Sunday's game

"I think it made everyone mad, so we tried to take it out on the Suns." said Abdul-Jabbar, who had 31 points, seven rebounds and four assists. "(But) we wanted to play well even before he wrote the article."

The writer said the play of the 37-year-old Abdul-Jabbar was affected by "advancing

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Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers were fined \$250,000 by the National * all-around excellence. tact with college basketball stars Patrick Ewing and Akeem Olajuwon.

NBA Commissioner David J. Stern said he found that representatives of the Blazers had met both with Ewing's coach, John Thompson, and with "friends of Olajuwon." He ruled, however, that the Blaz-ers "did not conduct any contract negotiations and engaged only in general discussions of NBA procedures."

NEW YORK (AP) - Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers was nam-

ed the winner of the National Basketball Association's "Pivotal Player" Award for

Basketball Association for il- ... The award is based on a legally making indirect con- computerized evaluation of determine the league's top all-around player.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -The Continental Basketball League, its finances improving, has expanded to 14 teams.



Gamblers lied about home

attendance HOUSTON (AP) Houston Gamblers officials have admitted the attendance they report at their home games represents the number of tickets distributed, not the number of people actually present in the Astrodome.

D.J. Mackovets, public relations director for the United States Football League team, said Monday the practice originated because the gross ticket figures - which include noshows, complimentary passes, press passes and working officials - are used to calculate rent and payment of the visiting team.

"We pay other clubs based on the amount of tickets distributed, how many are in the customers' hands," Mackovets said.

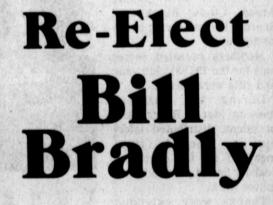
But Jim Byrne, director of communications for the USFL, said league officials are surprised to learn it is not getting figures on how many fans were actually at the Gamblers' games.

"They're supposed to announce in-house figures and that's what we thought we were getting," Byrne said.

The Houston Post published a list of figures for five of the Gamblers' six home games this year, showing the difference in announced attendance and the actual size of the crowd averages 6,132.

The paper said it got the numbers from a source close

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Current Yankees embarrassing

Once they were the Bronx Bombers, baseball's most feared lineup. Murderer's Row, Ruth and Gehrig, DiMaggio and Dickey, Mantle and Maris.

Do not confuse those teams with this one. Only the pinstriped uniforms are the same. Any resemblance to the New York Yankees, living or dead, is strictly coinciden-

These current Yankees have become an embarrassment, shut out 10 times in 38 games this season, blanked in consecutive games four times by an assortment of pitchers who hardly qualify as household names

At their current pace, they will be shut out more than 40 times this season. The team record is 27 set in 1914, when they finished in sixth place. The American League record is 29 set by the Washington Senators in 1909, when they finished eighth.

In this spring of their discontent, the Yankees have adopted as their theme the often-quoted baseball philosophy of their manager, Mr. Y. Berra, who once, when caught in desperate circumstances, observed, "It ain't over until it's over."

The slogan is displayed prominently in and around

Yankee Stadium, where eight of the shutouts have occurred. Uhh, Yogi, Detroit is 32-5

be over.

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score runs. Home runs, once the trademark of the Yankees, are nearly nonexistent. They have hit only 23 in 38 games and went through 103 consecutive innings earlier in the year without reaching the fence

Twice this season, the Yankees have gone 25 innings without a run. Currently, they are at 19 scoreless innings and holding as they move into Seattle tonight. Waiting there for them Wednesday is Jim Beattie, one of the many pitchers to shut them out this season.

The latest hurler to hang the Yankee scalp from his belt is California rookie Ron Romanick, who limited New York to three hits Sunday. His shutout came fast on the heels of Geoff Zahn's whitewashing Saturday, completing another lost weekend.

It was the second Saturday-Sunday shutout sweep against them. Texas teammates Frank Tanana and Danny Darwin did it to them April 21-22. Chuck Porter of Milwaukee owns two of the shutouts, impressive since he has managed only one other victory this season.

Mike Smithson of Minnesota, Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell of the Brewers and Chicago's Lamarr Hoyt also

So, what's the story, Yogi? "It's amazing," said Berra, sounding slightly bewildered by what's happened to his team. "What do you do? What can you do? I can't hit for

It has to be particularly wrenching for Berra to watch this sorry scenario. He was, after all, a Yankee during the dynasty years of 1947-1964 and contributed mightily to the great success of those teams.

"I had slumps, too," he said. "I was 0-for-32 twice."

There was, however, a difference between Berra's slumps and the collective drought that the current Yankees are going through.

"When I went 0-for-32," he said, "somebody would pick me up, maybe Hank Bauer, maybe Gene Woodling. Somebody. Nobody's picking up anybody here."

Lou Piniella, a professional hitter who doubles as the Yankee batting coach, sounded just as stumped as the manager.

"I've never seen a team hitting as bad as this one," he said. "I've seen slumps but you're still able to manufacture runs some way. We're just not able to do it.

Crossing An Obstacle

Fourth grader Shanda Smith, of St. Anthony's school, makes her way across the monkey bars as part of an obstacle course first through sixth graders competed in Monday's Olympic Day at St. Anthony's. Cody Whitfield watches and waits for his turn to compete. (Photo by Stan Godek)

Holmes, Coetzee, fight still in limbo

Sports Writer

much trouble beating Gerrie Coetzee as he has had trying to fight him, he could be in trouble.

Holmes still hasn't won the first battle.

who has been working at getting new bankrollers and thinks he might have found them.

"Coetzee is with me ding on who you talked to. whatever I do," said Holmes, who wants the fight to be held early in July to avoid the Olympics which begin July 28 in Los Angeles.

wouldn't be in Las Vegas, Nev., but Holmes feels a suitable site could be found.

The fight originally was set for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas when it fell though last week.

Since then Holmes has been spending much of his time trying to save the match against Coetzee, who is is willing to be stripped of the World Boxing Association title to fight the unbeaten Holmes.

Holmes is recognized as champion officially only by the International Boxing Federation, which is struggling for worldwide recognition, since relinquishing the World Boxing Council rather than fight Greg Page for promoter Don King.

King is the villain in the Holmes-Coetzee, at least to Holmes.

"I don't know how anybody let Don King get so much power in boxing," said Holmes, who fought many times for King.

"He told me, 'This fight won't happen. Get as much money as you can because this fight won't happen."

Holmes got \$3.5 million for signing with JPD Sports of

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Dallas, which has dropped out of the picture. He said. If Larry Holmes has as "My total purse was \$15.3

King reportedly has received \$750,000 in cash and was supposed to get a letter of credit for \$6.75 million. The \$7.5 million was King's price "The fight is on; the fight is for the rights to Coetzee for off," said the premier the fight. King was supposed heavyweight in the world, to pay Coetzee and Cedric Kushner, who is involved with the South African. Coetzee was to get \$3.2 million or \$4 million depen-

But JPD was not going to be able to meet the May 7 deadline for the \$6.75 million letter of credit.

King said Monday night in An early July fight Los Angeles that he had given Holmes three extensions to get the letter of credit together.

Meanwhile, Holmes says he will continue training, and if the Coetzee fight falls through, he will fight someone else.

The chance of Holmes fighting someone else, especially this summer or fall, appears excellent.

NEW SENIOR GOLF

PONTE VERDRA, Fla. (AP) - The Grand Traverse Resort Village Senior Golf Classic has been added to teh 1984 Senior PGA Tour.

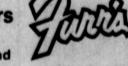
It has a total purse of \$200,000 with \$30,000 of that going to the winner. The event will be played Aug. 2-5 at the Grand Traverse Resort Golf Course, just outside Traverse City, Mich. There will be a two-day pro-am in addition to the 72-hole senior

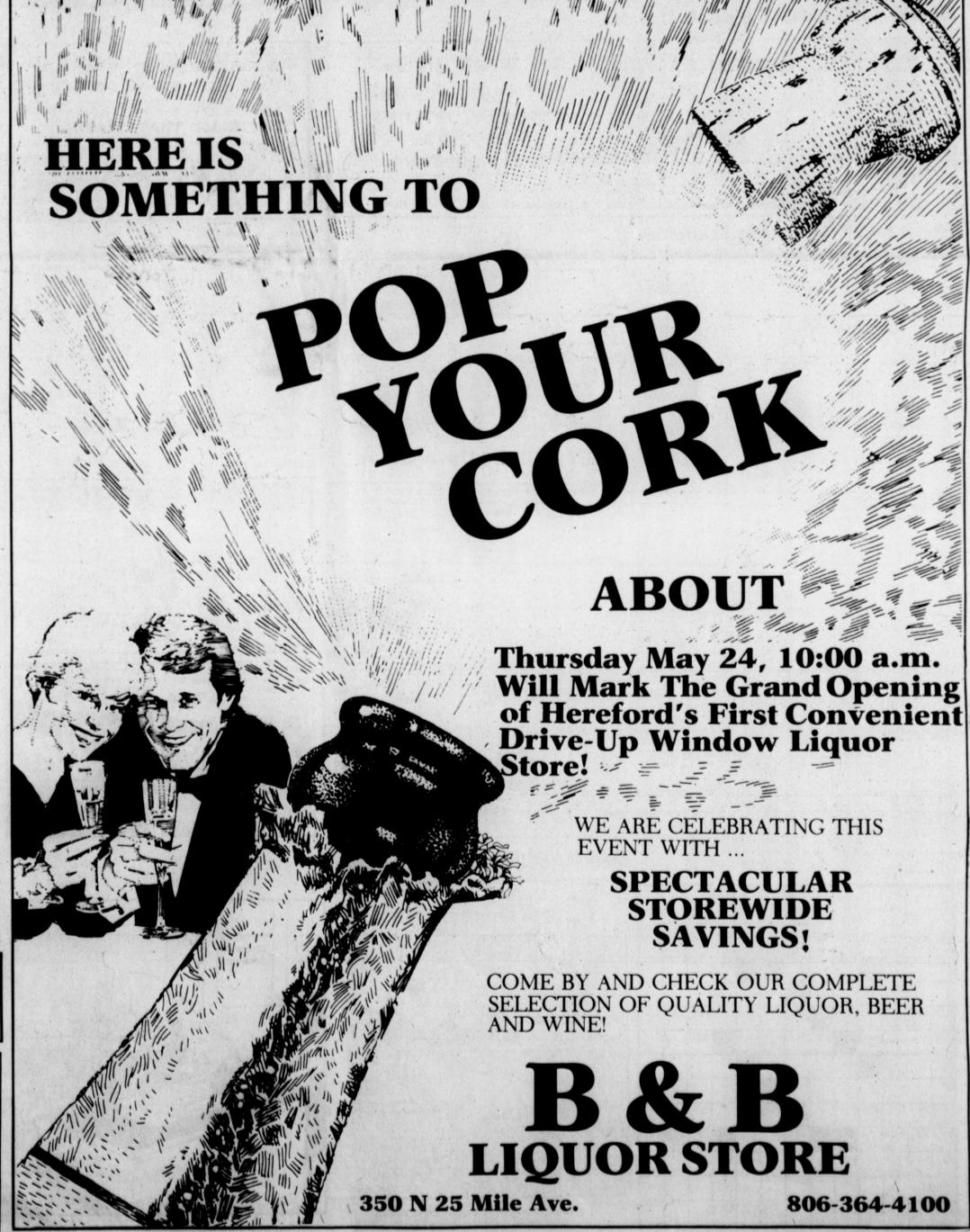
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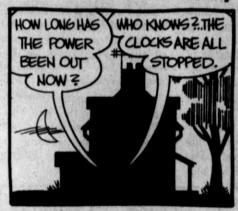








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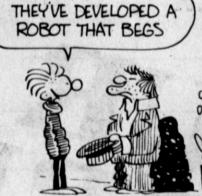
I'M SORRY, MISTER DOSTOEVSKI, BUT THE GOVERNMENT IS TRYING TO EMPHASIZE REHABILITATION.

I'M NOT SAYING IT MEANS ANYTHING, ERNIE, BUT YOU'VE DISCOVERED ELEVEN NEW PLANETS SINCE THEY BUILT THAT TENNIS COURT NEXT POOR.



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider











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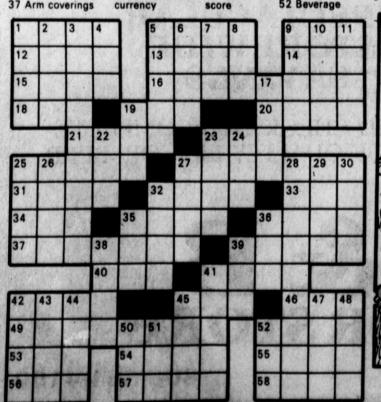








MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson





"Watchdog, ha! I wish he'd watch something besides ants!"



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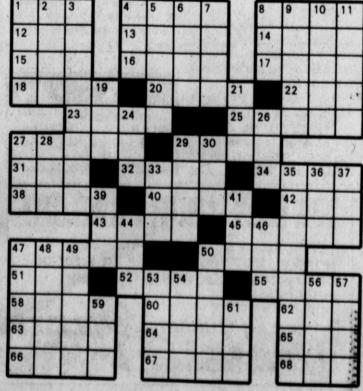
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Hereford's Rocky Lee elected as Lions District Lt. Governor

Rex "Rocky" Lee of Hereford was elected lieute-District 2T-1 at the organization's annual convention in Pampa Saturday.

Lee has held most of the offices on the club level and has ant governor of Lions served in several district posts. At the district awards Saturday, Hereford's Sid Shaw was

Two Texas towns considering plant

(AP) - The cities of Grand Mayor Bobby Joe Raper. "If Prairie and Irving are studying the feasibility of turning their 600 tons of garbage produced daily into energy.

ficials from the two Texas small plants at state prison etties will review a study on the feasibility of jointly operating a resourcerecovery plant that could be the largest such facility in the state.

MORNING

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas only answer," said Irving all of the technology can be worked out, then it behooves a city to get involved."

Only three such plants cur-Early next month, city of- rently operate in Texas - two units and a medium-sized plant in Waxahachie in Ellis County.

Officials in both cities said they have adequate landfill available to serve their needs "It's the answer. It's the for another 20 years.

recognized by District Gov. Pat Tunnell as the outstanding committee chairman, and Hereford President Ed Line accepted a special banner denoting the club as a 100 percent member of the Crippled Children's Camp.

Hereford also placed two Hereford girls as finalists in the District Sweetheart Contest. Amy Mason, representing the Easter Club, was selected as the District 2T-1 Sweetheart, and Dana Cabbiness of the Hereford club was second runner-up.

Amy, 17-year-old HHS junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindall. Delegates from the Easter club at the convention were club president Russell Harkins and his wife, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Tindall.

Dana, 18-year-old HHS senior, is the daughter of Mr.

As the World Turns [98] 20 Minute Workout

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Edge of Night (78) Varied Programs

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[98] Flintstones

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Another World
One Life to Live

and Mrs. Charles Cabbiness. There were 29 contestants in the sweetheart contest. First runnerup was Kari Coffee of Pampa; third runner-up was Traci Hutton of Canyon, and fourth runner-up was Denise Gilbert of Wheeler.

Harold W. Ochsner of Amarillo was named as the District Governor for 1984-85. The Lions' convention was held Friday and Saturday in Pampa. The convention site for next year will be Amarillo.

Attending from the Hereford club were Mssrs. and Mmes. Ed Line, Ravmond White, B.J. Gililland, Sid Shaw, Chris White, O.G. Nieman, Wayne Amstutz, Philip Shook, Rocky Lee, Temple Abney, Charles Cabbiness, Charles Kountz, Don Waters and Troy Sublett; also Joe Don Cummings, Charles Bell and Rex Lee.

2 Buil's Eye
4 People's Court
6 Leave It to Beaver
9 Scooby Doo

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M*A*S*H

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Entertainment Tonight

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Hereford Beauties Dominate

Two Hereford High beauties claimed top spots in the District 2T-1 Lions Club Queen's Contest in Pampa Saturday evening. Amy Mason, Easter's sweetheart, left, was named as the district queen, and Dana Cabbiness, right,

Hereford Lions Club representative, was second runner-up. In the middle is Kari Coffee of Pampa, first runner-up. There were 29 contestants in the Panhandle-area contest.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

daytime

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 Jimmy Swaggart
 SuperStation Funtime
 ABC News This Morning
 Jim Bakker
 Top/Morning
 CNN Headline News
 Business Times on ESPN
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4 Facts of Life
4 Hour Magazine 9:00 Movie
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I Dream of Jeannie
Muppet Show
CBS Early Morning News Catlins Price Is Right
[88] Designs for Living
[98] PTL Club 6 Texas Loving
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2) Gentle Ben
A Team The A Team help

a minister by bringing a deadly moonshine operation to a halt. (R) (60 min.)

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MOVIE: 'Rio Lobo' After
the Civil War, a Union Colonel

6:00

B) Calliope B) Bullwinkle My Little Margie

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[98] My Three Sons
12:30 Woman to Woman

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Young and the Restless

12:00 Days of Our Lives 6 Movie
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(88) Radio 1990
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19 MOVIE: 'Muppet Movie'
Part 1 Kermit the Frog and
friends head to Hollywood in
hopes of achieving fame and
fortune in the movies. 1979.
(1) Top Rank Boxing from
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(2) Prime News
(3) Chespirito
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[78] Bloodlines 1915 8:00

Private Detective
[78] Bloodlines 1915
[98] Family
[2] 700 Club

3 Riptide A female dolphin trainer's life is threatened when Cody and Nick learn that a drug dealer has been using the animals for smuggling. (60 min.)
[5 Cousteau Odyssey
[6] Life's Most Embarrassing Moments #2
[7] MOVIE: 'The Zany Adventures of Robin Hood' Eleanor of Aquitaine, desper-

Eleanor of Aquitaine, desper-ate for answers, tries to figure out a way to rescue King Ri-chard of England who is being

held for ransom by Duke Leo-pold of Austria. George Se-gal, Morgan Fairchild, Roddy McDowall. 1984 (13 El Maleficio [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wild Horse

Hank' A strong-willed young woman drives a herd of wild Linda Blair, Richard Crenna [78] Arts Playhouse: Popu-

lar Neurotics
[98] MOVIE: 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid' A couple of legendary outlaws refuse to surrender to a changing America. Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. 1969

13 Concierto
Remington Steele Laura and Remington join forces with some fictional detectives to help save a singer's life

(a) TBS Evening News
(b) TBS Evening News
(c) Hart to Hart
(d) Mike Adkins
(d) Freeman Reports
(d) My Little Margie

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speakers at the conference, stated that he had the opportunity of working with Don in the Washington congressional office through the last farm bill and "I know he's a man that has the knowledge to do this job.'

A prominent sugar beet grower from Deaf Smith County, Cleavinger added that "we need him badly to represent agriculture in Washington."

Don Richards, who is a former Washington aide to Kent Hance, also responded to reporters' questions concerning allegations made by his opponent that some of his support is from "liberal

Mondale predicts victories

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

In two states

Walter F. Mondale is predicting victory in the California and New Jersey presidential primaries as he goes on the attack against Gary Hart, challenging his Democratic rival's commitmenthto arms control and [78] Livewire [88] Candid Camera Hour [98] He-Man & Masters/ the environment.

"I'm getting tired of just giving this, 'I hope to do well' answer," Mondale said Monday. "I really believe I'm going to win. It feels very good."

tial hopefuls were ignoring to- before returning

who gathered in Lubbock last

Thursday for a press con-

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Richards is in a June 2

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M. Richards for the

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Don Richards in his runoff Democrat who represents the

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Several Deaf Smith County vative philosophy before I

Don Richards

day's Idaho primary, which is strictly a "beauty contest" with no delegates at stake: 18 delegates will be decided

Thursday in eaucuses. In New Jersey, Mondale extended a challenge to Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson to debate this weekend.

Hart, campaigning for the women's vote in California, shied away from the debate challenge. His press. secretary, Kathy Bushkin, said his schedule wouldn't allow it.

Jackson, seeking votes in The Democratic presiden- West Virginia coal country

Hance for five years," Don

were endorsing me as the

best qualified." Regarding

his endorsement by the

Odessa and Lubbock local

labor councils, Don Richards

said he also received their

support because he was "the

One imperial gallon of

water weighs 10 pounds.

best in the field," even though

'The West Texas

Richards added.

union shops.

Washington Monday night, said of the debate, "If it's doable, I'd like to do it.' The three hopefuls already

are scheduled to debate a

final time in California June 3. That is two days before the climactic primaries there, in New Jersey and in three other states, where Mondale hopes to win enough delegates to put him within

nomination. While it's often the trailing candidate who wants to debate, Mondale's campaign depicted the challenge for a New Jersey debate as part of Mondale's new optimism.

striking distance of the

"We think the debates are won in Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas after debates.

Campaigning in New Jersey, Mondale attacked obtaining more delegates for Hart frequently and accused him. him of playing "hookey" while the "superfund" bill was passed by Congress in 1980 to clean up hazardous waste dumps.

Hart supports a 10-fold increase in the superfund account, but Mondale said the Colorado senator missed

committee hearings, committee drafting sessions and the Senate floor vote on the original bill.

Hart was in Colorado today for a high school commencement address at Grand Junction before heading to New Mexico, one of the states holding primaries June 5.

In Los Angeles on Monday, Hart toured a day-care center and accused President Reagan of "putting women and children last" among his national priorities.

Jackson planned a meeting today with Democratic National Committee chairman Charles T. Manatt to again seek a larger share of the very helpful," said Mondale delegates. Jackson contends campaign manager Bob because of party rules he Beckel, noting that Mondale hasn't received delegates commensurate with the popular vote he has drawn in primaries, and he escalated his criticism of Manatt for not

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[78] Victorian Days: Fame Is MOVIE: 'Gorilla at Large' A murder occurs at an amusement park and the evidence points to Goliath, a fer-

idence points to Goliath, a ferocious gorilla. Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb. Anne Bancroft. 1954.

[98] MOVIE: 'Hatari' A team of professional hunters capture wild animals for the Momella Game Farm in Tanganyika to send to zoos. John Wayne, Hardy Kruger, Elsa Martinelli. 1962

[9] MOVIE: 'Every Which Way But Loose' A tough barroom brawler has an orangutan for a pet, a motorcycle gang on his tail and a girlfriend who'd rather be a singer than a wife. Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth. Gordon. 1978.

[2] 700 Club

drives the girls crazy when she discovers she doesn't fit in with her peers at Langley College. (R) [Closed Captioned]

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Neighbor' Suburban neigh-bors with clashing personalities and habits are drawn into John Ritter, Penny Marshall, Bert Convy. 1984.

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Man' A paroled murderer
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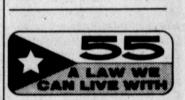
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Clevenger Enterprises, Effective May 7, 1984... Inc., has made applica-New Phone No. 364-8636; New tion for a Package address 625 Stanton. Store Permit and Local Horse shoeing and trimming. 'Have shoes, will run." Distributor's Permit to Ron Shirley-if no answer, be located at 149 C. leave message on recorder. North 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Deaf Smith Rent To Own! County, Texas. Said New Refrigerators & business to be operated **Appliances** under the name of Mid No Town Beverage Com-Credit

> Clevenger Enterprises, Check!

Wister Clevenger, President: Julian Berry, Secretary 229-2c

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF HEREFORD

TEXAS COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT PRO-

GRAM

rently making plans to apply

to Texas Department of Com-

munity Affairs for Texas

Community Development

The City of Hereford will

conduct a public hearing to

discuss use of past TCDP

awards, the amount of funds available, and eligible ac-

tivities. The public hearing

will be held at Mt. Sinai Bap-

tist Church, 302 Knight St.,

Hereford, Texas, at 5:00 p.m.

The City of Hereford en-

courages individual citizens

and citizen's groups to make

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LIQUOR APPLICA-TION

Legal Notices

PUBLICATION Clevenger Enterprises, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License to be located at 149-C North 25 Mile Ave. city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of Mid Town Beverage Company, corporate officers being Wister Clevenger, President; Julian Berry, Secretary.

LIQUOR APPLICA-TION

PUBLICATION Ramon M. Casarez has made application with the Texas Alcoholic **Beverage Commission** for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise License to be located at 203 S. 25 Mile Ave., city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and operated under the

trade name of Casarez Grocery.

230-2c The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for pickups at 10 AM on May 29, 1984 in the Courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas. The Commissioners reserve

PUBLICATION

LIQUOR APPLICA-WANT ADS DO IT ALL! TION

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Hall at any time prior to the public hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this meeting should contact City

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Anuncio Publico La Ciudad de Hereford Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad

de Tejas La Ciudad de Hereford esta formando actualmente planes para solicitar al Departamento de Tejas de Asuntos de la Comunidad para fondos del Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas.

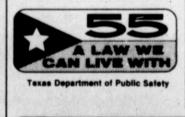
La Ciudad de Hereford administrara uno audiencia publica para discutir los usos pasados de fondos del Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas, las cantidad de fondos disponibles y las actividades elogibles, La audencia publica se tendra en Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 302 Knight St., Hereford, Texas a

las 5:00 p.m., Mayo 30, 1984. La Ciudad de Hereford aconseja a cualquier Ciudadano, o a cualquier grupo de ciudadanos a espresar sus opiniones e ideas en esta audiencia publica. La Ciudad invita la plena participacion de sus ciudadanos en el desarrollo de esta aplicacion del Programa de Desarrollos de la

Comunidad de Tejas. Se pueden entregar de antemano comentarios de ciudadanos al Edificio de la Municipalidad a cualquier hora antes de la audiencia publica. Los individuos con desventajas fisicas que pueden encontrar dificultodes en asistir a esta reunion deben hacer contacto con la Municipalidad para

que se les de ayuda. Para mas informacion, llame Mr. Dudley Bayne en al Edificio de la Municipalidad,

telefono 806-364-2123. THE HEREFORD



Retired stuntman

Daredevil enjoying life

mative years in Pittsburg, then applying a police background to Hollywood films and television, S.J. Skipper is back home living a peaceful retirement with his

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Skipper recalls how he

life they once had in Los made his way to California at age 16 following adoption by his father's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Skipper (now both deceased), when he was 11 months old. He said his mother had died giving birth to him in 1925 in Muskogee, Okla., and he had lived briefly before adoption

> tion in Tulsa, he was told. His foster father was a jeweler in Pittsburg many

on an Osage Indian reserva-

Skipper joined the Los Angeles Police Department in 1946 at age 21, was a detective for three years then worked on the motorcycle squad 1912 years. He retired from the police force in 1969.

He has seen first hand the increase of crime over the vears.

"We had our burglars and our robbers in those days, but we didn't have our terroristtype groups we have today;" he said. "We didn't have the animals that we have today who plant bombs in lockers and promiscuously kill people.

Early in his police career he found extra employment as a traffic coordinator, helping keep people off the set for the 1947 movie, "A Street With No Name," starring Richard Widmark.

"The movie company needed somebody (from the police force) on their day off to go over there and help out," he

In 1952, for the police film "Code Two.," he and about 10 other policemen were authorized by the department to work in the picture and do the fast-riding segments for

the regular actors. We taught them how to ride and we were in a lot of scenes ourselves," Skipper recalled of his first time on

"But you don't recognize me because it was from such a distance," he added. "You might think it's the actor you're looking at.' He continued his interest in

films after he retired from the police force and became chief of safety and police for Los Angeles Trade Technical College, a job he held for 10 years. "Then I went to work full-

time for the movies," he said. He spent most of his film career coordinating traffic onlocation. When he rode a motorcycle he followed the "insert" car and the trailing car. The insert car, which usually pulls the trailing car, films scenes for the trailing car, he explained.

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CATTLE FUTURES

Troy Don Moore

Steve McWhorter

'Any time a movie company goes on location they have to have policemen to control the traffic, (as well as) firemen and nurse personnel," he observed. "A chase needs policemen on every street to block traffic."

He and three other men with police experience formed their own company as technical advisers and traffic coordinators. "We had a big list of guys,

active and retired, that we could use," he said. "We made sure when we got called for a show that we had enough men to man the thing.'

His pay for traffic coordinating was about \$500 for an average filming period of 15 or 16 hours. When he did motorcycle stunts he earned

\$337 a day. "We've had a lot of people killed in fluke accidents," he also said, noting one cameraman died when an insert car turned over and threw him out of the vehicle.

In an incident involving fire, he explained, "I worked one show in Venice (California) when a special effects man was rigging a motorcycle for an explosion, but he wasn't supposed to be there (next to it). An airplane was flying overhead when the pilot triggered his mike and set the explosion off. That's

what they say." He and some others nearby grabbed the man and threw him in the Pacific Ocean "to extinguish the flames that

were all over him." Where stuntmen are concerned, all risks are calculated to avoid, if possible, serious injuries, he said. Yet, the stuntmen are known for taking chances with their

"Some of these stuntmen would jump off the Pittsburg water tower on their head for \$100." he said. Skipper worked in many

TV progrrams that featured motorcycles and fast-driving car scenes, such as "CHIPS," 'Enos" and "Dukes of Hazzard. His roles were as a stunt double, usually portraying a

'Cagney and Lacey,' 'Rockford Files," Barnaby Jones," "Baretta" and "Ko-The last movie he worked was in October 1982, mostly as a traffic coordinator, for

'Right of Way," with Jimmy

policeman, for the actors in

Stewart and Betty Davis. His attention now has turned to fishing and golfing with his wife and riding one of his three motorcycles in east Texas "on these pretty country roads." His wife used to ride a motorcycle off the

They also keep in touch with California friends, Skipper's son and daughter by a previous marriage, and six grandchildren.

main roads in California.

Skipper says he feels at home here, away from all the problems in Los Angeles. "I never yet considered

myself a Californian," he said. "You can't walk down the street at night and we lived in one of the better areas in Los Angeles."

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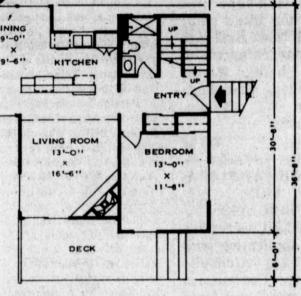
The downstairs bath opens off of a side entry hallway, with a bedroom across the way and the stairs to the second story adjacent to the outside service entrance.

Up those stairs are two more bedrooms, and a second bath. And note how that rear bedroom enjoys a charming belcony view of the vaulted living room area and the expanse of under-the-roof windows, providing both lower and upper areas with extra light. Naturally this balcony view can be closed off for privacy, as desired, using draw draperies or bifold

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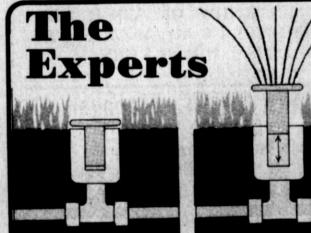
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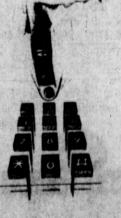
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