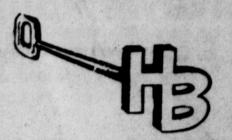
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Judge signs illegal alien case accord

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

A lawsuit addressing the arrest and incarceration of suspected illegal aliens has been tentatively settled by the signature of U.S. District Court Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo.

The suit was filed in December of 1979 by Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys in behalf of Pedro Cervantez and Juan Lozano, both Hereford residents when arrested. They complained that Department of Public Safety troopers questioned and then jailed them for being illegal aliens. They were actually U.S. citizens.

Deaf Smith County was named as a defendant because the men were held in the county jail.

In April, attorneys for both sides reached an agreement stipulating both injunctive and monetary relief be assessed against the county. Deaf Smith county was represented by attorneys Jerry Smith of Hereford and Charles White of Plainview.

"It was a practical matter," Smith said this morning. "Far in excess of what it cost us to get out would have been expended to continue fighting this case."

Smith said that had the case been taken before the court "on the merits" it was his position that there would have been no action taken against the county. "The county was simply administrating the state's policy," he explained.

County defendant

"Even if the claims of the plaintiff are not valid," Smith said. "There comes a time when an amicable agreement must be negotiated. It's a balance of economics versus

The injunction agreed to by the county prohibits the sheriff's office from "stopping, detaining, or incarcerating" any person of Hispanic origin for the purpose of investigating his 'place of birth, nationality, national origin or immigration status.'

In short, local law enforcement officers will not be authorized to enforce any civil or misdemeanor violations of Immigration and Naturalization Service

The judge also certified the plaintiffs to represent two classes, one for the purpose of injunctive relief and the other to represent all persons who attempt to lay claim tomonetary relief from the

Deaf Smith County and Travis McPherson the sheriff at the time the arrests were made and the suit was filed, agreed to pay up to \$11,000 to any member of the class who has been detained in the coun ty since Dec. 12, 1977 for being a suspected illegal alien. Those who qualify could receive \$500 per day for each

day they were held in jail. Cervantez is to receive

No plant appeals issued

\$1,500 from the county and \$500 from McPherson. The former sheriff has insurance coverage that will take care of the claims against him. The county was not protected at the time but has since taken out a liability insurance

If the \$11,000 in claims is awarded, McPherson will pay the first \$2,750 and the county will be required to come up with the remaining

Attorneys fees were assessed against the county and McPherson to the tune of \$17,000. The two will also share the \$2,700 bill for attorney's costs and expenses.

"I don't know what the federal courts are trying to do to Deaf Smith County,' McPherson said today when contacted in San Antonio.

McPherson resigned as sheriff last August and is now employed by Gondeck-Poage Partnership Architects.

"The county is required to house federal and state prisoners. We had no choice. "I'm really disappointed in

the federal court," McPherson stated. "I don't think Deaf Smith County has had a fair shake."

Rural Legal Aid said the judge's acceptance of the agreement is "a significant settlement for the Hispanic

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Staged Blaze

Fire Department spent about 75 planned pit fire. The practice was

Members of the Hereford Volunteer minutes Tuesday evening putting out a made possible by fuel donations from several area businesses and farmers.

Fritz claims triumph despite California loss

By EVANS WITT AP Political Writer

just short of the magic majority of convention delegates today, claiming victory over Sen. Gary Hart in the marathon contest for the Democratic presidential nomination despite Hart's smashing victory in the California primary.

Mondale scored resounding triumphs in New Jersey and West Virginia on Tuesday, shutting Hart out in the delegate races in New Jersey

But Hart swept the California primary, winning more than twice as many delegates as Mondale while also winning primaries in New Mexico and South Dakota on the final day of the primary season.

That stalled Mondale a mere 14 votes short of the 1,967 delegate-votes that would mean a majority at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco convention. Hart said he would continue his fight on to the convention next month.

Hart earns no delegates in two eastern states

"Our work has just begun," the Colorado senator told supporters in Los Angeles. "On

to San Francisco.' With 99 percent of the California vote in, Hart counted 205 delegates to 72 for Mondale and 29 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who ran third in all five states but regained federal matching fund eligibility by getting more than 20 percent of the vote in

New Jersey. Combined with the results from the other four states, that left the delegate standings this way

Mondale, 1,953.05 Hart, 1,224.75

Jackson, 374.2 Others and uncommitted,

ABC News and NBC News have already put Mondale over the 1,967 mark, while the Hart campaign continues to dispute such figures. CBS News has Mondale slightly under the magic number.

Mondale has been predicting for weeks he would top the magic number at 11:59 CDT today - and has scheduled a news conference at that time in Minnesota. Shifts in primary results or announcements of new commitments from uncommitted delegates will be needed if he is to make his own deadline.

'We expect today at noon, he will claim the nomination," said Mondale campaign chairman Jim Johnson on ABC

But Hart manager Oliver Hinkle said, "We think we are in a very good position after our overwhelming win in California." He promised to go after uncommitted delegates as well as those pledged to Mondale and Jackson.

California held no presidential preference vote this year, turning instead to direct election of delegates.

But the California Secretary of State combined the votes for each candidate's delegates to derive an estimate of popular vote. That tabulation gave Hart 38 percent of the "popular vote," Mondale 35 percent and Jackson 22 percent.

After the last votes were cast in the long primary

season, Mondale talked of unity and defeating Ronald

Reagan in the fall. 'Marathons are long and hard, but every one of them has a finish line and a winner. Well this is it and here I am,' Mondale told supporters Tuesday night in St. Paul,

"This party's going to unify very quickly and I think Mr. Reagan is in for a big surprise," he added. "I think after a couple nights sleep this party is going to come

together very rapidly." But Jackson said the time for unity has not come.

"If you have unity without justice, that's a cover-up. Party justice must precede party unity," Jackson said on the CBS Morning News, indicating he will fight for changes in party rules.

The delegate totals this year are subject to change right up to the roll call at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, since the rules do not bind any of the delegates to the candidates they were chosen to

Mondale started the night off with what he called an "overwhelming" victory in New Jersey. With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to 30 percent for Hart and 23 percent for Jackson. Other candidates held the

In the separate delegate voting there, Mondale won big, leading in the races for 97 delegates. Jackson led for 10 and Hart was shut out.

In West Virginia, where 95 percent of the vote was counted, Mondale took 54 percent of the vote; Hart, 37 percent; and Jackson 7 percent. Mondale took the delegate lead as well - 19-16 over Hart with Jackson shut out.

In New Mexico, Hart won with 46 percent of the vote to 36 percent for Mondale and 12 percent for Jackson. The delegate split there was 12 for Hart and 11 for Mondale.

With all the votes counted in South Dakota, Hart took 51 percent to 39 percent for Mondale and 5 percent for Jackson had 5 percent. That gave Hart nine delegates,

Mondale six.

In other primary elections Tuesday, six states named their U.S. Senate nominees and three picked gubernatorial standard-bearers.

Former Mississippi Gov William Winter won the right to challenge GOP incumbent Sen Thad Cochran, while in West Virginia Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller easily won his party's nomination to seek the Senate seat being vacated by Jennings Ran-

Local Roundup

Thirteen permits issued

Thirteen building permits were issued within Hereford city limits last month for a total of \$859,900.

The bulk of that amount came from remodeling work targeted for First National Bank of Hereford. Approximately \$750,000 worth of changes are to be made there.

Through last month, 55 permits for \$1,871,900 had been issued in 1984. That represents an increase of more than \$1 million above the five-month amount in 1983. Through May of last year, 44 permits had been distributed for

\$703,295. Helping boost this year's permit cost total was the new YMCA building, for which legal papers were issued in March for \$600,000.

Free immunizations offered

Free immunizations against childhood diseases are again to be offered this month every Tuesday and Thurs-

Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth St., is where the shots are to be given. Times are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Those diseases to be combatted by the immunizations are dipetheria, lock jaw (tetanus), measles, mumps, polio, rubella and whooping cough (pertussis).

Washer, dryer stolen Saturday

A washer and dryer, valued at a combined \$500, were stolen Saturday from a 239 Ave. C apartment rented by

Earl Stagner, Hereford police reported this morning. There is one suspect in the case; Stagner thought the departing tenant may have lifted the merchandise, accor-

ding to the police report. Police also reported a man was shot in the right side of his head by either a pellet or BB gun Tuesday night while he was standing in his home's front room. Apparently, police said, someone fired the shot from the street. The

man was not seriously injured. The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department said \$275 cash was taken from Patty Ann Cover, 443 Sycamore,

sometime Monday afternoon. The money was in an unattended purse in King's Manor Methodist Home Inc., 430 Ranger Dr.

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 89 (normal high this date: 86 record: 102 (1982))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 57 (normal: 59 record: 45 (1915)) OUTLOOK: Fair tonight with a low near 60 and southwesterly winds of 5 to 15 miles per hour. Thursday should be sunny, have a high near 90 and boast winds from the southwest of 15 to 20 miles per hour.

By KIM THOGMARTIN Deadline passed last week Staff Writer The deadline has come and Bobby Farris, operations electricity per day

gone, and apparently no one intends to appeal a decision by the Texas Air Control Board to allow construction of a manure-fueled electrical generating plant near Hereford.

"We haven't had any letters," Gerald Hudson of the regional office in Lubbock said Tuesday. "Of course there could still be something tied up in the mail somewhere, but we haven't heard from anyone at this point."

manager for Valley View Energy Corporation, said the company has not beer notified that anyone has intentions to appeal. The deadline for filing complaints

was May 31. Farris said the company plans to move in construction crews by July 1, with the \$50 million facility expected to take two years to build. The plant will utilize manure ply with in order to keep the from local feedlots to

Residents who live near the proposed site have objected most loudly to the large stockpile of manure that will be maintained near the plant.

The ACB ruled early in May that the company could go ahead with its plans to construct the facility, but attached to the approved permit a list of special provisions that it said Valley View must com-

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Firefighting Can Be Fun

Kirk Spain exhibits a wide smile Tuesday evening at a pit fire practice for members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. The

event, staged southwest of town, concluded shortly before 9 p.m. after having begun at

AUSTIN (AP) - Comptroller Bob Bullock says a Jun ax hike could spawn another increase in January, but Gov. Mark White said he would show lawmakers today how to avoid the double tax whammy predicted by the

"I will show you how we can avoid a tax bill in the next ression," White said Tuesday after Bullock and education reformer H. Ross Perot addressed a joint session of the regislature. "The only change we'll have to have is better

The governor, who led the applause during Perot's peech, said he would release the plan at today's meeting

Lawmakers, already wary of White's \$4.8 billion proposed tax hike for schools and roads, found little comfort in Bullock's comments on state money.

Twister kills man in trailer

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Authorities say one pe as killed early today when a tornado dipped down at the in Tom Green County.

The victim has not been identified, a county sheriff's o cer said. The twister touched down at 12:36 a.m. at the lurrey Ranch on Farm-to-Market Road 1692, said the National Weather Service.

Spotters said the funnel cloud was moving eastward

Peace Justice Charlie Long of San Angelo said the vic-tim, a Hispanic man, was inside a trailer home which was "strewn across the highway" by the twister.

He said the twister moved either west to east or nor-

west to northeast across the ranch. He said the winds sed pieces of aluminum onto phone lines.

Parents oppose year-round school

HOUSTON (AP) - Two year-round school programs which broke down the cycles students attend class, were cancelled by Houston school officials before their sch ed September start because parents thought family life

When you're trying to change a 150-year-old tradition in education, you're going to have families who find it difficult to adjust," said Patricia McCanlies, principal at Ed

White Elementary School, which scuttled the program.

In the year-round plan, students attend classes in 60-day cycles followed by 20 days vacation, instead of the nine onths straight followed by summer vacation. Also during this program, students may attend classes voluntarily during the break for remedial work or other activities.

National=

Infection caused cancer deaths

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A cancer treatment center failed to adequately monitor infections at its transplant unit and to report 10 unexpected deaths now traced to fungus spores that entered through an old ventilation system, state officials said.

Department said the deaths at the Roswell Park morial Institute in Buffalo were caused by aspergillus spores that entered a new bone marrow transplant unit through the air-filtering system.

Ten of 25 transplant patients died after contracting aspergillosis infections in the year before the institute's new transplant unit was closed in April 1983.

The patients either died from the infections, which brought on symptoms similar to pneumonia, or the infections contributed to their deaths, said Frances Tarlton, a spokeswoman for the health department.

International=

Iran mourns for war dead

Iran declared a day of mourning today for the 600 civilians it said were killed or wounded in an Iraqi bombing raid and claimed its defense forces beat back another

However, Iran did not comment on reports that one its American-made F-4 Phantom jets was shot down Tuesday by Saudi pilots flying newer, U.S.-made F-15 fighters.

Saudi Arabia said it shot down one warplane in its airspace over the Persian Gulf, but did not identify the plane. U.S. officials in Washington said the Saudis - in their first dogfight ever and the nation's first involvement in the 45-month Iran-Iraq war — had attacked two Iranian planes and downed at least one of them.

Iraq, meanwhile, reportedly rejected an Algerian offer to mediate an end to the war.

Army enters Golden Temple

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Indian soldiers raided the olden Temple complex in Amritsar today to flush out hundreds of heavily armed Sikh extremists. Sources said a fierce battle raged inside at midday, with heavy casualties on both sid

More than 1,000 Sikhs, including 150 at the Golden Temle, were arrested as troops entered nearly 30 Sikh places of worship throughout Punjab state in a major sweep ainst terrorists, official reports said. Large quantities of arms and ammunition were seized.

But militant Sikh leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale ied government orders to surrender, and an estimated ,000 of his men in the Golden Temple compound fought the intruding government forces with mortars, machine guns and hand grenades, the sources said.

Tears flow 40 years later

POINTE DU HOC, France (AP) - Heroes of D-Day, carrying memories of comrades slain 40 years a returned to the beaches and clifftops of Normandy tod to join presidents and monarchs in commemorating the anniversary of the Allied invasion.

Today's ceremonies are the climax of weeks of ials and reunions, both informal and formal, wh have drawn thousands of veterans of the June 6, 1944 assault — the first step toward freeing France from Adolph Hitler's German forces.

ong those participating are President Reagan, dent Francois Mitterrand of France, Queen beth II of Britain and Premier Pierre Elliott

Providing security for the visiting dignitaries were 5,300 police and gendarmes, anti-aircraft units and navy

One of the scheduled highlights was a ceremony at Utah each honoring the 156,000 soldiers, 195,000 sailors and 1,000 airmen who participated in what historians say was

With Soviet Union

Reagan hopes for reconciliation

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) - President Reagan, making a pilgrimage to the Normandy beaches on the 40th anniversary of the D-Day invasion, said today America stands willing to wipe from the face of the Earth the terrible weapons man now has in his hands."

At a ceremony atop cliffs scaled by U.S. Rangers at the dawn of the great Allied invasion, Reagan spoke of the "bitter lessons" of World War II and declared, "I tell you from my heart that we in the United States do not want war."

Recalling the "great reconciliation" between the vanquished and the victors after the war, Reagan said: "In truth, there is no reconciliation we would welcome more than a reconciliation with the Soviet Union, so together, we can lessen the risks of war, now and forever."

"We want to wipe from the face of the Earth the terrible weapons man now has in his hands. I tell you we are ready to seize that beachhead," the president said in his prepared remarks. "But there must be some sign from the Soviet Union that they are willing to move forward, that they share our desire for love and peace, that they will give up the ways of conquest."

Unlike the other allied nations of World War II represented at today's ceremonies, the Soviet Union sent no ranking leader to hear the president's words first hand. In a symbol of the new postwar order, the Soviets, who suffered 20 million dead fighting Nazi Germany, downplayed the event; West Germany, now an ally, was not invited.

The Soviet Army newspaper Krasnaya Vezda said today the D-Day observance was an attempt "to falsify the history of the Second World War" by ignoring Soviet advances on the

The allied landing was the greatest seaborne invasion in

West Virginia Gov. Jay

Rockefeller coasted to the

Democratic nomination for

the Senate seat held by retir-

ing Democrat Jennings Ran-

dolph, and former Mississippi

Gov. William Winter won the

right to challenge Republican

Sen. Thad Cochran as voters

in nine states nominated can-

didates for state and local of-

In other voting Tuesday,

Californians were narrowly

endorsing two propositions -

one to bar liars from political

office and the other to cut the

power of the Democrat-

controlled state Assembly.

With just over half the ballots

counted, the "tell-a-lie, lose-

your-job" measure was winn-

ing with 52 percent of the

vote. The other measure was

Mississippi state Rep.

Robert Clark, whose grand-

father was a slave, won a

chance to become his state's

first black congressman

since Reconstruction. He

gathered 62 percent of the

vote for the Democratic

leading with 53 percent.

fices.

During Tuesday voting

history. It was followed less than a year later by the liberation of Europe from Adolf Hitler's Third Reich.

Reagan flew here from London this morning, climaxing days of growing interest in the D-Day anniversary. Americans were viewing the ceremonies on live television after a week of almost unprecedented coverage, including news interviews and retrospectives. One West German commentator described them as being 'almost a bit in bad taste."

Reagan spoke from Pointe du Hoc, a spike of land that juts into the English Channel where 225 U.S. Rangers assaulted the 100-foot cliffs at dawn on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

At that point, the Rangers silenced a battery of six longrange German guns. The losses were heavy - only 90 of the 225 Rangers could still carry arms after two days of fighting.

The lonely point was the first of three war sites the president was visiting today.

It lies between two famous beaches - Omaha and Utah - where 50,000 men from the U.S. First Army attacked along the crescent-shaped coast.

The president also was visiting the beaches, paying his respects to those who sacrificed their lives here.

At Utah Beach, Reagan was joining other Allied heads of state in commemorating the anniversary. Also attending were French President Francois Mitterrand, Queen Elizabeth of Britain, Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau, King Olav of Norway, King Baudouin of Belgium, Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg.

While West German officials did not attend, they will participate fully in the allied economic summit opening Thursday in London, the focal point of Reagan's

From Pointe du Hoc, Reagan went to Omaha

Senate nominees chosen

nomination in the 2nd

District, defeating two other

blacks and a white arch-

segregationist. He will face

the Republican incumbent,

In Iowa, Rich Eychaner, an

avowed homosexual, finished

second in his bid for the

Republican nomination for

Congress in the 4th District.

Des Moines stockbroker

Robert Lockard won the

nomination with 42 percent of

the vote to Eychaner's 23 per-

San Diego Mayor Roger

Hedgecock, under fire for his

personal financial dealings,

was leading eight opponents

in his bid for a full term after

winning the job last May in a

runoff to choose a successor

to Pete Wilson, now a U.S.

With 73 percent of the vote

counted in the non-partisan

primary, Hedgecock led

businessman and former TV

anchorman Dick Carlson, 47

percent to 38 percent.

Hedgecock, who needed a

majority to avoid a

cent, in four-way balloting.

Rep. Webb Franklin.

Beach, where U.S. forces suffered heavy casualties at the hands of German forces, and to the American Cemetery some 500 yards away.

"We stand today at a place of battle, one that 40 years ago saw and felt the worst of war. Men bled and died here for a few feet or inches of sand as bullets and shellfire cut through their ranks," Reagan said in prepared remarks.

He said it was humbling to realize "how much so many gave to the cause of freedom and to their fellow man." The late Gen. Omar

Bradley once said: "Every man who set foot on Omaha Beach that day was a hero." Rows and rows of white

crosses and Stars of David mark the graves of 9,386 men and women, most of whom died in the Normandy campaign. Reagan, in his remarks at

Pointe du Hoc, painted a grim picture of those fateful lan-

Today, he said, the "air is soft; but, 40 years ago at this moment, the air was dense with smoke and the cries of men; the air was filled with the crack of rifle fire and the roar of cannon."

Those brave men, he said, acted out of "faith and belief; it was loyalty and love."

He said those who fought here "knew some things are worth dying for: one's country is worth dying for; and democracy is worth dying for, because it is the most deeply honorable form of government ever devised by man."

Reagan urged Western nations "to make a vow to our

"Let us show them by our actions that we understand what they died for."

He said the allies "are bound today by what bound us 40 years ago, the same loyalties, traditions and forgot to tally two of four beliefs.

"And we are bound by reality: the strength of America's allies is vital to the

November runoff, said: "I've

got to be the odds-on favorite

to win this thing in

In West Virginia, where

Rockefeller established a 5-1

margin over three other can-

didates for the Democratic

Senate nomination, the

Repubicans selected John

West Virginia House

Speaker Clyde See, with 40

percent of the vote, won a

seven-way race for the

Democratic nomination for

governor. His Republican op-

ponent will be former Gov.

After a five-hour town

meeting on tiny Block Island.

200 citizens voted unanimous-

ly to seek permission to

secede unless the state of

Rhode Island grants them

authority to regulate the 500

mopeds they say are destroy-

ing the town's tranquility.

in New Mexico, won a three-

way race for the nomination

to challenge Republican Sen.

Pete Domenici.

State Rep. Judith A. Pratt,

November."

Raese.

Arch Moore.

American security guarantee is essential to the continued freedom of Europe's democracies.

"We were with you then; we are with you now. Your hopes are our hopes, and your destiny is our destiny," he

United States, and the

But he recalled again the somber notes. "In spite of our great efforts and successes, not all that followed the end of the war was happy, or planned. Some liberated countries were lost. The great sadness of this loss echoes down to our

own time in the streets of Warsaw, Prague and East Berlin. The Soviet troops that came to the center of this continent did not leave when peace came. They are still there, uninvited, unwanted, unyielding, almost 40 years after the war."



Doggett picks up 238 votes in Duval County

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) two machines on the Doggett who narrowly beat U.S. Rep. Kent Hance for the adding that Hance's vote Democratic nomination for totals did not change. U.S. Senate, has an additional 238 votes after a precinct chairman in Duval County

voting machines. In the final tally of the runoff. Doggett garnered

489,927 votes, compared to 489,460 for Hance, a Lubbock conservative. On Monday, Hance re-

quested a recount of Saturday's runoff election. On Tuesday, Doggett, an Austin liberal, led with 467 votes and increased his lead to 705 after the Duval County recount.

Precinct 1 chairwoman Maria Aguayo said she failed on election night to tally results from two of four voting machines in her precinct. She said the Hance and Doggett represenatives were present during the recount.

"There was a mistake in addition. We had four machines, but I only added

Marshall said the injunc-

tion "assures that people will

Aug. 10 by DPS officer Gary

Whitfill. He was held in jail

for three days, even though

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minatory practices.

pointed out.

- State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, tally and reported 353 votes for Lloyd Doggett," she said,

Doggett's vote in that precinct increased to 591, compared to Hance's 153.

Tom Wheat, an Alice attorney who served as Hance's campaign coordinator in Jim Wells County, said the re hit him "like they dropped a bomb."

said Wheat "reluctantly" notified the Hance campaign headquarters of the results of **Tuesday's canvass in Duval**

"We were pretty disappointed. They told me they had adjusted the totals downward but that things could change again before this is over. I wish it would end now," Wheat told the Corpus Christi Times.

James Carville, Doggett's campaign chairman in Austin, said the addition of 238 votes from Duval County is the largest change of votes reported to his office Tues-

"We try not to get too ecstatic when something goes our way and try not to get too depressed when it goes against us," Carville said. We certainly would rather have them for us than against us but we assume before this is over we will feel like we've been on a roller coaster," he

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plant in operation.

Among other things, the ACB instructed Valley View to keep the stored fuel in two separate piles, pave roads leading to the plant, monitor emissions from the smokestack and see that holding ponds near the plant are chemically treated and not a source of odors.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the company, pointing out 300 people are expected to be employed during construction and at least 80 once the facility goes in to operation.

Residents who live near the land located six miles northeast of Hereford on Highway 60-complained that the manure piles would cause odors, and dust particles would be scattered by the wind. They also claimed trucks going in and out of the plant would create noisy traffic and that the nearby railroad crossing was a likely spot for a vehicle-train accident.

Comments from local citizens were solicited during a March 27 meeting with the ACB at the Hereford Community Center. The board said it considered those comments in reaching its deci-

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"Because the issue has been addressed by the federal court, it needs to be looked at by the state legislature and

pointed out.

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made by Sept. 4.

forcement officers."

Obituaries

CERDA INFANT

Services for Cristina Cerda, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Cerda of 701 Second St., are pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral

Home. She died at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital in Lubbock. She was born

May 7, 1984, in Hereford. Other survivors include four sisters, one brother, and grandparents, Mrs. C. Cerda and Mr. and Mrs. G. Reta, all of Raymondville.

FRANK GARCIA

Services for Frank Garcia. 59, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Community Church with Raul Valdez officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

He died Monday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Survivors include his wife. a son, eight daughters, four sisters, a brother, and 18 grandchildren.

The family will be at 501 Irving. Memorials may be made to the Frank Garcia Diabetic Fund or the Mrs. Frank Garcia Fund at First National Bank.

MACK BAINUM

DALHART - Services for Mack Bainum, 72, are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bainum died Monday. He was the brother of Delbert Bainum of Hereford. He was born in Plainview and lived in the Friona-

Hereford area before moving

to Dalhart in 1966 to farm. He pioneered the butane gas business to the Friona-Hereford area and served as mayor of Friona. He was semi-retired in 1975, going to work for Bailey Flying Ser-

Other survivors include his wife; a son, Danny of Dumas; a daughter, Phyllis Brooks of Dalhart; four sisters, Katy Neill of Tulia, Annette Palmtag of Fort Bragg, Calif., Celesta Cotton of Buckeye, Calif., and Veda Jones of Hesperia, Calif.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

he told Whitfill he had proof of his citizenship at home. Cervantez was released after Border Patrol Agent Tom Smiley traveled to Hereford to question him. Lozano was not jailed, but claims he was arrested and detained at the local DPS of-

did not have a birth certificate in his possession. He He was a member of Open said officer Darrell matthews Door Sunday School Class asked him to produce the and Central United Methodist document although Matthews Church. He married Vera did not have a reasonable Cogdill in Clovis, N.M. in suspicion that Lozano was guilty of criminal miscon-

> "My only regret is that we're a victim of circumstances," County Judge Glen Nelson said. "When a peace officer, especially a DPS officer, brings someone to the jail, we're obligated to incarcerate them."

Nelson said he felt the county got out of the lawsuit

"about as cheap as it could have." He said he was glad Robinson accepted the terms set forth by the attorneys, not be stopped and questioned which is what the commissimply because they're sioner's court agreed to. "I'm Hispanic. They will no longer be subjected to discrimglad it's over and we can get it behind us."

The settlement is tentative "It's important to only in that any member of remember that the named the class could object to the plaintiffs are U.S. citizens, who were being detained for deportation," Marshall agreement if they did not feel it was in their best interest. Marshall said he does not ex-Cervantez was jailed on pect that to happen.

Members of the class who feel their rights have been violated have 90 days to file a claim, Marshall said. Notice of the proposed settlement and the right to file claims or object to the order will be published in the Brand and the El Editor in Lubbock and broadcast on four area radio stations that have Spanish

Texas Rural Legal Aid atfice for one hour because he torneys will offer free assistance to people who feel they have claim to monetary relief. The requests must be

> the U.S. Congress," Smith "As much as is said about the problem of illegal entry into this country, it looks like the Congress would do something to solve it. What

we're concerned about is the authority of our local law en-

Lifest

Priest named new principal of Abernathy High School

Hereford High School assistant principal Robert Priest recently accepted the position of principal at Abernathy High School for the upcoming school year. He is to assume duties at the AA high school in July.

Priest and his wife, Nancy, and sons, and sons, Tony, 20, and Kelly, 18, have resided in Hereford 13 years.

He was head coach at La Plata Junior High one year Chapter of the Texas State

and has been coach, teacher, activities director and served in several other capacities at HHS before becoming assistant principal two years ago.

He has assisted with Student Council and with publishing of the school yearbook, and has been involved in a number of other activities at Hereford High, as well as serving as président of the Deaf Smith County

board of directors. The couple both earned degrees at West Texas State University after graduating from Olton High School. Priest went on to receive a master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Teachers Association.

His wife just completed her

sixth year as a special educa-

tion instructor in the resource

room at Aikman Elementary

School and plans to teach fifth

grade at Abernathy in the

the local Classroom Teachers

"We'll miss Hereford. It's a nice place to live and feels like home to us after 13 years," stated Priest, I feel like Hereford has an excellent school system and I'm indebted to those who've helped me and trained me. 'The thing I'll miss most is

the people I work with-they are not only good educators but very nice people. I've really enjoyed the students

Priest said that he is looking forward to the new challenge ahead of him and is excited about the possibilities.

Chemical People to host program

The Deaf Smith County fall. She is past president of Chemical People Task Force will host Mary Panagiotou, Association and is currently counseling supervisor with serving on that organization's Catholic Family Services of Amarillo, at a meeting on Tuesday, June 12, in the Hereford Community Center Lounge (West end).

Four make dean's list

Four local students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the dean's honor roll for the spring semester.

Named on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll are Ronnie Lynn Killough, a computer science major; Jeffrey Theon Morris, who is majoring in government: Ruben Perales, a premedicine major; and Terry Lee Morris, who is majoring The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Ms. Panagiotou's topic will be "Problems Facing Children of Alcoholics."

She has most recently been working with children ages 3 ways to solve problems.

The June 12 program is free to the public and is scheduled to last one hour, according to Jeffrey Hill, chairman of the Chemical People Task Force.

to 17 whose lives are being affected by alcohol abuse in their families. She helps these children understand alcoholism, their feelings and Ms. Panagiotou holds a master's degree in counseling and is a certified alcohol

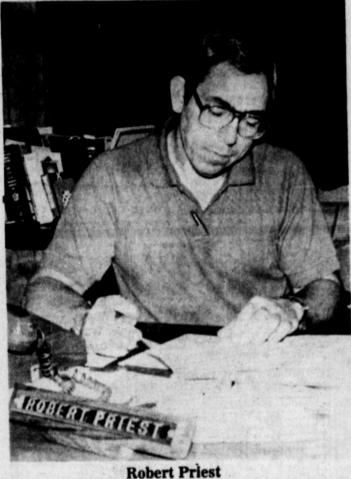
and drug abuse counselor. She has been with Catholic Family Services of Amarillo since 1980 and has given numerous workshops on drug abuse. One of her most recent articles appeared in the Miami (Fla.) publication "Focus. on Family and Chemical Dependency."



Children's Displayer

Justin McWethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary McWethy, is displaying his collection of Masters of the Universe this month at the Deaf Smith County

Library. He began the collection this past Christmas and now has most of the set. Justin is 7 years old and will be a second grader at St. Anthony's School in the fall.



Tania Willson named distinguished student

Tania Marie Willson of Hereford has been named to distinguished student list at Tarleton State University in Stephenville for the spring president for academic af-

Students on the B honor roll attained a grade point ratio between 3.00 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B and a minimum of 12 hours.

Peter the Great assumed the title of Russia's czar in

Freshman and sophomore students who have a the B honor roll and the minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and junior and senior students who have a minimum GPR of semester, according to Dr. 3.50 with no grade lower than Robert C. Fain, vice- C in good standing are designated as distinguis



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Susana Gonzales was named Miss Inspiration during a recent meeting of TOPS Chapter 576 at the Hereford Community Center.

Ms. Gonzales was also the best loser for the month of May, with a loss of 101/2 pounds, while Novella Hewitt was runnerup, with a 234 pound loss.

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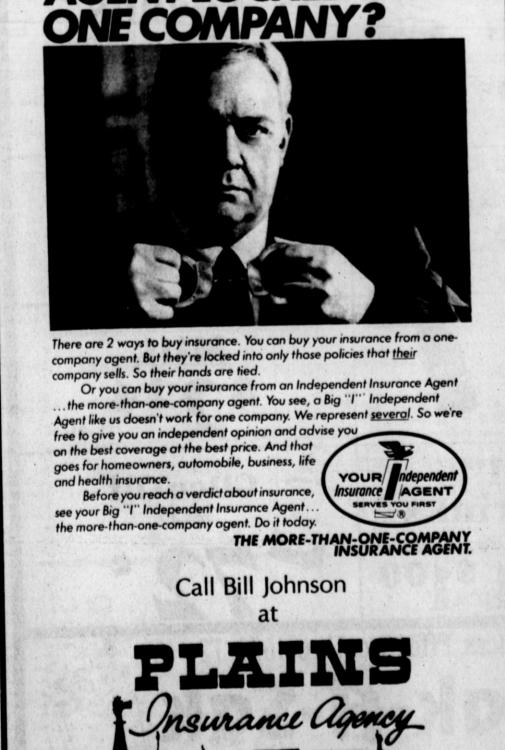
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Home Run Trot

Team members of Kids Inc. Babe Ruth League Twins line up to congratulate David Manchee who had just followed a home run by

teammate Kyle Streun with one of his own in a game against the Indians earlier this week. (Photo by Stan Godek)

With win over Phils

Andujar improves record to 10-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP orts Writer

It was a real knock-down, drag-out fight between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, and by the time it was over Joaquin Andujar had his 10th victory and Paul Owens had enough of Andujar.

'Joaquin isn't lily-white in this league, let's face it," the Philadelphia manager said after watching a pitch by the St. Louis right-hander deck his own Ozzie Virgil Tuesday night in a 5-3 loss to the Cardinals. "He almost took his head off the first time up. He (Virgil) was still mad later."

The Phillies' catcher charged the mound and threw a punch at Andujar after the delivery sailed under his chin. Both benches cleared during the incident, but most of the action involved teammates attempting to restrain both Virgil and the Cardinal hurler.

The altercation in the top of sixth inning seemed to spark the Cardinals, who came up with three runs in the bottom half to take command.

In the other National League games, it was New York 3, Pittsburgh 0; Chicago 3, Montreal 2; San Diego 3, Houston 0; Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1 and Atlanta 8, San Francisco 3.

St. Louis, held to four hits and one run through five innings, erupted against Philadelphia right-hander Charles Hudson, 6-4. George Hendrick singled home one run and scored the winning run two outs later on a Philadelphia error, giving the Cards a 4-3 lead. The rally by the Cardinals followed a tworun burst by the Phillies in

the top of the inning. Andujar, while improving his record to 10-4 as the

league's first 10-game win-

with two relievers on a fivehitter and Chicago struck for three second-inning runs with the help of a pair of Montreal

errors to beat the Expos.

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ner, was later ejected as well when he threw a pitch too close to Juan Samuel to start the Philadelphia seventh. The Cardinals followed with three relief pitchers, including Bruce Sutter, who gained his

13th save. Mets 3, Pirates 0

Walt Terrell scattered eight hits and stroked a pair of hits himself while Keith Hernandez drove in two runs as New York beat Pittsburgh.

Terrell, 4-5, broke a fourgame losing streak by twice pitching himself out of jams. He struck out four and walked three in recording his first victory since April 29.

The Mets broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning on Mike Fitzgerald's sacrifice fly off loser Jose DeLeon, 3-3. Cubs 3, Expos 2

Chuck Rainey combined

Wallach and Terry Francona in the seventh. Tim Stoddard yielded an RBI single to Pete Rose before getting out of the inning. Lee Smith finished the game for his 10th save. Padres 3, Astros 0

Right-hander Andy Hawkins fired a three-hitter as San Diego blanked Houston for a second consecutive shutout over the Astros.

Hawkins, 4-2, walked four and struck out three as he won for the first time since April 28 and pitched the first complete-game shutout for a Padre pitcher this year.

The Padres extended their streak to five games and notched their ninth victory in the last 11. For the punchless Astros, the whitewash ran consecutive innings.

The loser, Vern Ruhle, is

Dodgers 2, Reds 1 Alejandro Pena hurled a four-hitter and survived a shaky defense in pitching Los Angeles over Cincinnati.

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Bradshaw says his NFL career over

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short-lived TV show called

"The Stockers" beckoned,

and Bradshaw almost quit

again. But by July he was back in training camp.

For legal reasons - ap-

parently to assure that he is

paid for the 1984 season -

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ment at this time.

Terry Bradshaw, the quarterback who transformed the Pittsburgh Steelers from pro football's worst team to the National Football League's only four-time Super Bowl champion, has talked retirement many times in his 14-season career.

Now, the talk apparently is close to becoming reality.

"My gut feeling is that it's over," Bradshaw told The Pitesburgh Press after disclosing he doesn't plan to play next season because of his nagging arm injury.

'There's no way I'm going play in 1984," he said.

Bradshaw changed his story several times Tuesday in several cities - at first saying at his Shreveport, La., home that he would undergo surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right arm, then saying in El Paso, Tex., that he hadn't made up his mind.

But the Steelers themselves treated Bradshaw's remarks as a retirement statement. And Bradshaw's business agent, Gilbert Shanley, said the quarterback does plan to undergo the surgery that Bradshaw himself said probably would force him into retirement.

"We will miss Terry," said Steelers President Dan Rooney, calling Bradshaw "the greatest quarterback who ever played pro football."

'No other quarterback has ever won four Super Bowls. And I don't think any ever will," Rooney said.

"We're not closing the door on this, but we're assuming he's retiring. We have to make that assumption," said Steelers' publicist Joe Gordon.

celebrating their fourth

Amarillo men take tourney

Out-of-town bowlers from Amarillo won the top two place in the finals of the \$3,700 Hereford Summer Shootout scratch bowlers tournament at Bowlings Bowl this past weekend.

In the pro-type roll-off, Robert Kubacak, of Hereford defeated Allen Hawley 197-144. Hereford's Bobby Weaver then took Kubacak 246 to 181. Weaver then fell to Greg Palacio 184-178. In the championship game, left-hander Doug Barron defeated Palacio 209-203.

Bradshaw said Tuesday he Plans are now being workcouldn't announce his retireed on to attract a bigger tournament for professional bowlers sometime in August. "I can throw, but I can't Local bowlers wanting to throw NFL style," Bradshaw reserve a spot should contact said upon arriving in El Paso for a charity golf tournament either Jan McConnell or L.V. Watts at the bowling alley. that bears his name. "I couldn't even throw a wiffle

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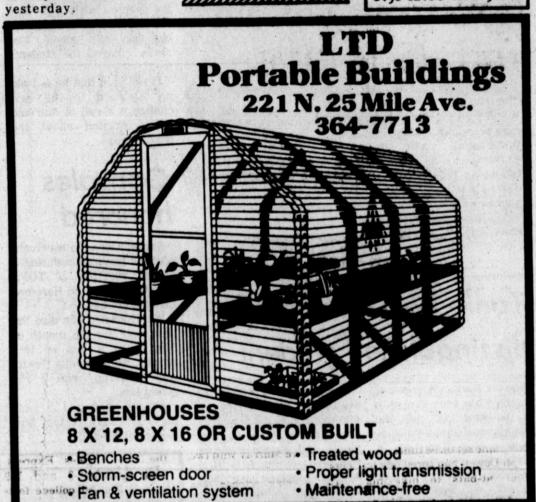
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Kids Inc. Briefs

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The leagues operate under the guidelines of Pony Baseball, incorporated of Washington, Pennsylvania.

A 15-member board of directors serves as the policymaking body of "Kids Inc. of Deaf Smith County."

Current members of this board are Steve Coneway, Debbie Gonzales, Poppy Head, Michael Dodson, Pat Robbins, Lupe Ramirez, Teresa Munoz, Karen Page, David McDonald, John Bunch, Waldo Baxter, Buddy Peeler, Mal Manchee, Carlynn Delozier, and Gayle Cotten. Peeler, Manchee, Delozier and Cotten serve as President, Vice President,

Secretary, and Treasurer (respectively.) Richard Forrest is assisting the board in an advisory role.

Each league, subject to board approval, sets its own guidelines and ground rules. The board is responsible for general policies that affect the welfare of the participants at large, as well as administering the budget and related matters.

The girls' softball program has no games scheduled next week (June 10-17); T-Ball will conclude on the 22nd; while Major and Minor teams will be involved in tournament play June 21-30.

In boys' T-Ball, the league Championship tournament is scheduled June 14-16; Minor League Tournament, June 25-29; Major League Tournament, June 21-29; Babe Ruth League (regular season) runs through June 28.

Collegians set, tie records in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Od- singles. dibe McDowell set a College World Series record with five runs scored and Barry Bonds tied a record with five hits as Arizona State defeated Oklahoma State 23-12 Tuesday night in the highest scoring game in CWS history.

At least six offensive records fell in the four-hour contest before a crowd of 15,678, the largest in series starter John Farrell to the history.

The Sun Devils, 55-18, collected a record 23 hits, in- for good in the bottom of the cluding home runs by McDowell, Luis Medina and Romy Cuchjen.

McDowell's three-run homer, which traveled 420 feet over the right field fence in the fifth inning, made the score 17-9 and broke the Series' record of 25 runs in one game set three times.

McDowell had three hits in outs. four at-bats to hike his The winning pitcher was average to .405. Bonds, the Dave Grayhill, two doubles and three Walton, 2-2.

The Associated Press (Double elimina-

tion) At Omaha, Neb.

Texas 6, New Orleans 3

Arizona St. 9, Miami 6

Oklahoma St. 9, Maine 5

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Both starting pitchers were knocked out in the third inn-

The Sun Devils' Chris Beasley left when Oklahoma State rallied from a 4-0 deficit to score seven runs in the

Homers by Medina and Cuchjen sandwiched around a hit batsman sent Cowboys Arizona State took the lead

third. A two-out single by Bonds drove home two unearned runs to make the score 9-7. The Sun Devils, who scored in each of the first seven innings, tallied four times in the fourth on three walks and three hits, including a three-run bloop double by Steve Murray with two

son of former major leaguer cond of three Arizona State Bobby Bonds, contributed pitchers. Losing pitcher Rob

Texas 6, Cal St. Fullerton 4

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College World Series

At Tiger Stadium

Blue Jays blast four home runs to win

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Toronto is hanging in there, and so is troubled Blue Jays

slugger Willie Aikens. The Blue Jays used 11 hits, including home runs by Aikens, Lloyd Moseby, Ernie Whitt and Alfredo Griffin, to beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4 Tuesday night. The victory moved Toronto back within 41/2 games of the Tigers in the American League West.

The homer was the first of the season for Aikens, who didn't join the Blue Jays until May 16 after sitting out a drug suspension, and it was only his sixth hit in 36 at-bats.

"I've struggled, but I know what I'm capable of," said Aikens, who missed spring training. "I'm really happy to be with this team. Tonight was the first time I've really hit the ball hard in a game. I know homers will come."

Toronto scored six of its runs in the fourth inning during which Aikens, Whitt and Griffin hit their homers.

Elsewhere in the AL, upended Milwaukee Baltimore 8-3, California defeated Chicago 6-1, Oakland beat Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings, Boston edged New York 5-4, Kansas City defeated Seattle 4-3 and Texas beat Minnesota 2-1.

Aikens, who was with the Royals at the time of his drug problems and was subsequently traded to Toronto, said he had tried to put his tribulations behind him.

"It's really hard for me to go hitless up there night after night, but I don't hold any bitterness," he said. "It wouldn't help."

Brewers 8, Orioles 3

Jamie Cocanower pitched seven shutout innings, and Rick Manning, Jim Gantner and Roy Howell each drove in two runs as Milwaukee broke a Baltimore jinx by ending the Orioles three-game winning streak. The victory broke a four-game Brewers losing streak and a string of eight straight losses at Baltimore.

Cocanower, 5-5, took a three-hitter into the eighth, then allowed three runs on a two-run single by Cal Ripken Jr., and an RBI hit by Eddie Murray. Rollie Fingers finished up for Cocanower, who began the season 0-4. Angels 6, White Sox 1

Geoff Zahn, making his first appearance in 16 games because of a pulled groin muscle, checked Chicago on four hits through eight innings, and the Angels won for the first time in their past 11 games with the White Sox.

Gary Pettis scored three runs for the Angels, and Juan Beniquez scored twice in and had two RBI.

The only damage against Zahn came in the second when Ron Kittle singled and Dave Stegman followed with a triple. Zahn then retired 11 in a row.

A's 4, Indians 2 Dwayne Murphy hit a tworun homer with one out in the 10th inning as Oakland handed Cleveland its sixth straight

loss. Rickey Henderson, who had driven in Oakland's other two runs, singled off Mike Jeffcoat before Murphy hit his game-winning homer, No. 9 on the season.

The Indians tied the score 2-2 in the eighth. Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

Jim Rice and Tony Armas had two RBI each, and Rice broke a 4-4 tie with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as the Red Sox held off a 16-hit New York attack. The Yankees stranded 15 runners in the game against four Boston pitchers. Mark Clear, 4-0, got the win with two innings of relief, and Bob Stanley pitched the final 3 1-3 innings for his 10th save.

It was Boston's sixth win in seven games. Royals 4, Mariners 3

Darryl Motley's double broke a 2-2 tie, and Kansas City scored twice in the sixth inning with the help of two slump-ridden players, Hal McRae and Steve Balboni.

Holovak said the Oilers feel

their young offensive line

"should be well meshed and

McRae, who had been 0-for-11, started the inning with an infield hit and went to second on a throwing error by shortstop Spike Owen. Motley then doubled home McRae, and Balboni, who was 0-for-12, singled to score

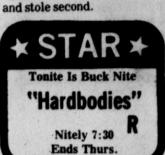
Motley. Rookie Mark Gubicza, 3-4, got the win.

Rangers 2, Twins 1 Charlie Hough pitched a three-hitter to lead Texas over the Twins. Hough struck out six and walked four in raising his record to 5-6. Alan Bannister, traded from Houston on May 25, homered in the sixth to snap a 1-1 tie.

The only run off Hough came in the fifth when Gary

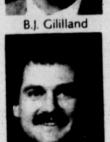
off the Texas knuckleballer, took third as Tim Teufel doubled and scored on Houston Jimenez's groundout.

Texas scored a run in the third when Buddy singled to score Billy Sample, who had reached on a fielder's choice



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NFL teams drafting USFL players

DALLAS (AP) - Todd Fowler, a running back with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League, was the Dallas Cowboys' first-round draft in Tuesday's supplemental draft.

The three-round supplemental draft was to selected players signed by the USFL and the Canadian Football League. But the National Football League team selected USFL-affiliated players.

Fowler, 6-foot-3 and 209 pounds, played at Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

In the second round, the Cowboys picked Malcolm Moore, a wide receiver with the Los Angeles Express. Moore, 6-foot-3 and 199 pounds, played college footthe University of Southern California.

Jeff Spek, a tight end with the New Jersey Generals, was selected in the third round. He is 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds and played at San Diego State University.

Meanwhile, the Houston Oilers, whose offense has relied for years on a Heisman Trophy winner, made their bid for another Tuesday by drafting running back Mike Rozier in the NFL's supplementary draft.

Big Eight Conference championship as he won the award last year, now plays for the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football

> League. The Oilers attack has been led by Earl Campbell, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas.

"Prior to our draft in May, we had Rozier rated among the top three players and of course we signed one of those three in (offensive lineman Dean) Steinkuhler," said Mike Holovak, the Oilers' vice president for player per-

Nebraska Cornhuskers to the sonnel. "We would like nothing more than to reunite two former those teammates."

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More than half of FmHA loans said delinquent

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas farmers and ranchers are overdue on more than half of the outstanding Farmers Home Administration loans, agency officials say.

A report Monday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture agency indicated that Texans are delinquent on about \$690 million owed the FmHA.

That represents a record 54 percent of the existing \$1.4 billion in loans from the agency to Texas farmers and ranchers, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram said.

The national rate of those 30 days or more behind on their operating, emergency and ownership loan payments is 36 percent. However, five states - all in the southeast or west - have still higher delinquency rates, a government spokesman said.

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vironments holds great pro-

mise for American farming,

But while the United States

has taken the lead, it could

fall behind if federal budget

cuts and retrenchment by

state universities erode sup-

port for continued research,

the group told a House

Agriculture research subcommittee in testimony

prepared for a hearing today.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Science Foundation said in a

statement.

on Thursday, June 7.

Mike Moeller, president of the Texas Farmers Union, predicted, "It's not going to get any better over the next several months."

FmHA officials have postponed numerous possible foreclosures, "but eventually they will have to enforce their own regs (regulations)," Moeller said, unless Congress loosens eligibility requirements, a possibility he viewed as unlikely in an election year.

Officials said some farmers have become delinquent because of FmHA delays on processing loans and because of delays created by Congress, the Reagan administration and the courts.

"Most of our farmers are good managers," said S.M. True Jr., president of the Texas Farm Bureau, who blamed the delinquencies on unprofitable crops and little

"Many farmers haven't been able to generate enough

Wheat tour slated here

grown under irrigation.

The tour will stop next at.

the Raymond Schlabs farm

just north of Hereford. At this

location, farmers can see 18

wheat varieties and hybrids

plus an irrigation timing and

application demonstration.

In the afternoon, the tour

But federal research funds

shrank between 1968 and 1982,

he noted. In its proposed 1985

budget, the Agriculture

Department has made

biotechnology its top

research priority and propos-

ed to spend \$28.5 million on

research grants. That figure

has been trimmed to \$10

million by the House Ap-

'Modern biology can no

longer be viewed as a cottage

industry," Rabin said. "It is

propriations Committee.

substantially

Wheat producers and other varieties that have been

money to pay the principal on their loans - some not even enough to pay the interest," True said.

Payments were overdue on 89 percent of the \$736.6 million in outstanding emergency loans. Most of the loans were related to weather disasters over several years,

John Barnes, assistant state director for the federal loan agency, told the Star-Telegram he felt most of the loans from FmHA will be repaid. He, too, attributed the difficulties to the drought, low crop prices, repeated poor crops and high interest

"There's not a lot of abuse" the loan programs by Texas producers, Barnes said. "But there's always a

He said there have been a few - less than a half dozen bankruptcies among some 'above average" farmers.

will conclude with a stop at

1:30 p.m. on the Brown farm

west of Bootleg on Highway

1058. At this stop farmers can

view 12 wheat varieties and

hybrids grown under dryland

Three extension service

specialists, Dr. Carl Patrick,

area entomologist, Dr.

Robert Berry, area plant

pathologist, and Dr. Frank

Petr, area agronomist, will

be on hand during the tour to

answer questions about

The tour is sponsored by

the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service and the Deaf

Smith County Crops Commit-

wheat production.

conditions.

Alice Roby of Spur

Woman ranch foreman does it all

By GERALDINE SATTER-WHITE Abilene Reporter-

SPUR, Texas (AP) - Alice Roby is in charge of load-out when her boss, Weldon Edwards, holds the annual bull auction or a cow dispersion sale at his Clyde Ranch headquarters.

cerned.

anything.

'And she can do it all."

The ranch, which runs from

500 to 1,500 cows and calves

combined, is an artificial in-

semination operation, and the

responsibility for that pro-

I was past 55 - I'm 60 now -

and went to AI school in Lub-

that knowledge and skills

were not quite enough, so she

started on a program with

barbells to strengthen her

arms for the strenuous task.

ly inseminating the animals

Nov. 20 and the process con-

tinues to Aug. 1. Calving

begins by Sept. 1 and lasted

this year through the end of

May, she said. Cows that do

not respond to artificial pro-

Alice Roby's day begins

when she gets up at 5 a.m.,

makes coffee and goes back

she's up to saddle her horse.

Cherokee, load him into a

trailer and take off with the

others at 7 o'clock for a busy

day. The artificial insemina-

tion cows are checked, the ap-

propriate ones bred and the

group moves to another of the

four pastures for a check and

head count of every cow and

calf. Cows in the artificial in-

semination program are fed

every day and "everything on

the ranch" is fed every other

cedures are bred naturally.

Mrs. Roby begins artificial-

Mrs. Roby also discovered

"I finally broke down, when

cess is Mrs. Roby's.

bock," Mrs. Roby said.

"In 1980, we sold 1,500 head of cattle in a three days," Edwards said. "At any time she could tell you where any animal was, and we had about 30 pens." Her system of keeping talley is one she devised but the secret of her success, Mrs. Roby insists, is "I don't let anybody else have the books."

Back at the ranch, Edwards' 17,000-acre spread near Spur, her job is not always so specialized. She's manager and foreman on the registered Hereford cow-andcalf operation with the fulltime help of a couple who live on the ranch and one other man. She has part-time help from local cowboys hired for specific tasks. And she's involved in every area of the work.

Mrs. Roby grew up on a ranch in Uvalde County, a steer operation, and after her marriage to E.G. Roby, she continued to be involved in ranching. The Robys moved to the Spur ranch in 1972, where he took over as foreman and she kept the books and worked alongside him on the acreage that had once been a part of the huge and historic Swenson Ranch.

After Roby died in 1976, Edwards offered the foreman's job to his widow. She accepted, but only for six months to see how it would work

is back at the rock ranch out. Edwards said he never had any doubts that it would. house by 11 a.m. for breakfast. On days when And he has not changed his mind about his foreman's there's work for extra cowboys, she has lunch cookabilities. "I'll say this," he said, "I ing when she leaves, and it's ready except for a few don't think there's a woman finishing touches when they anywhere equal to her as far return around noon or 1 p.m. as knowledge of cattle and

The menu usually includes handling personnel are conranch-grown beef. "And cowboys always have "We tag our cows' ears to have beans," she said. Sowith numbers and tatoo them meone once asked her if, bewith the same number, and ing a woman, she had trouble it's uncanny how she can look

hiring cowboys. across the pasture at a cow "No," she said, "I'm a good and tell you her number, what kind of calf she had and the sire. There's not any part

Non-daily, but routine, events include brucelosis of ranching she can't do. She's small, but when she testing, the various vaccinations, putting insecticide and gets into a pen of cattle, people are amazed at how quick fly tags in ears, spraying for lice and ticks about three she can turn a cow around. She knows what that cow is times a year and for grubs once a year, giving the going to do. I've cautioned various shots including her to be more careful, and vitamins and taking other she does get kicked once in cattle health precautions. awhile, but she's not afraid of Sometimes intuition pro-

> mpts a search that turns up the second of twin baby calves. Very young calves sleep a lot, Mrs. Roby said, and sometimes only one calf will follow the mother as she grazes and she will not go back to the other. The foreman has been especially watchful this year since already five sets of twins have been born, each set by a

different sire. Predators, especially coyotes, are still a threat, but the problem is not nearly as bad as in years past. She kills about a dozen rattlesnakes a year, Mrs. Roby guesses.

Last winter's extended cold spell posed lots of problems, Mrs. Roby said. The cattle are usually left to take care of themselves, but calves born during such weather have to be taken to shelter.

We put the calf in a pickup and drive slowly while the mother follows," she said. She lost a few calves, and others had their ears frozen off. Miles of water line buried 18 inches deep froze and burst in several places keeping the ranch crew busy for days. Ice was 14 inches deep on watering troughs.

But spring follows winter, and there's the fascination of

changing seasons. Roby said. "It's beautiful

down there." It's a seven-day-a-week, 365-day-a-year responsibility, but Mrs. Roby finds time to eat out with friends and get away for an occasional weekend from August to

November to visit her family.

Vacations she tries to spend some time in Uvalde with her brother and sister and a 90-year-old uncle who still drives his tractor. Charles Sonnamaker, who's with the A&M Experiment Station at Spur, fills in for her at the ranch during these times.

Spur is only seven miles away, but she doesn't go into town often. When it rains or snows a great deal, she can be virtually isolated.

"That doesn't really bother me," she said. "I can get through in a four-wheel drive. My daughters say they have to call me, though, because I don't go into town to pick up my mail."

Her son, Jim Roby, works "And when I get restless, I on a ranch at nearby Girard. go down to the brakes," Mrs. Her daughters are scattered

- Jean Todd lives in Glen Rose, Ruthie Lawrence in Abilene and Connie Kirkham in Cross Plains. There are 11 grandchildren, and soon there'll be a greatgrandchild. Visits by children and their families brighten the ranch scene.

Mrs. Roby's wardrobe of sturdy boots, perfectly-fitted jeans, denim shirts and bandanas for her head ("Cowboy hats give me a headache,' she said) is balanced by appliqued and lace-trimmed skirts, frilly blouses and delicate sandals. And her horse's reins or artificial insemination paraphenalia fit no less naturally into her small hands than do a crochet hook or a tole paint brush.

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unreasonable to think that U.S. leadership can be main-The Agriculture Departtained without increasing

investment." While industry stands to benefit greatly from the basic research going on in U.S. universities, private companies now provide just \$20 million, or 10 percent of total plant research money, according to a survey by the American Council on Educa-

"Industry, at least presently, clearly expects the federal government to be the chief patron of research and training," said Rabin.



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ment said Tuesday that the 4.4 million-bushel purchase boosted to 3.2 million tons the total wheat sales to China so far in 1984, the last year of the . agreement. No corn has been

up for last year's shortfall. A metric ton is about 2,205

counting, sales totaled only 3.83 million tons in 1983. The shortfall was a result of a trade dispute over U.S. import restrictions on Chinese textiles. China has indicated to U.S. officials that it make

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Artist Of Month

Betty Gresham, who has been painting for three years under instructors Jean and Charles Lyles of the Texas Art Gallery, has been chosen artist of the month at the

Deaf Smith County Library. She paints in oils and, as painting is her hobby, most of her works are for her personal use and gifts.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodriquez are the parents of a daughter, Christina Pina, born May 19. She weighed 5 lbs. 101/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rojelio Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Rojelio Jr., born May 20. He weighed 7 lbs., 61/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gonzales Cantu are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Ann, born May 21. She weighed 8 lbs., 61/4 OZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Corral Salazar are the parents of a son, Miguel Angel, born May 22. He weighed 7 lbs., 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Joseph Huseman are the parents of a daughter, Shana

weighed 9 lbs., 7 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Diego M. Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Jose Ysabel, born May 23. He weighed 6 lbs. 131/2 oz.

Marie, born May 22. She

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Carl Williams are the parents of a daughter, Mary Katherine, born May 26. She weighed 6

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Mariscal are the parents of a son, John Israel, born May 28. He weighed 7 lbs., 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Carlos Garza are the parents of a daughter, Victoria Marie, born May 30. She weighed 8 lbs. 151/2 oz.

dent, installed new officers when the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818 met Monday evening. The meeting which was conducted by outgoing president, Rose Goheen, followed a covered dish sup-

Erma Loving, past presi-

Marta Williams will serve as president; Betty Boggs.

senior vice-president; Vicki Yocum, junior vicepresident; Erma Murphey, treasurer; Lillie Muller, chaplain; Doris Wilson, conductress; Mabel Yocum, guard.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary installs officers

Also, Essie Martin, patriotic instructor; Frances Green, secretary; Leone Buckley, historian; Helen Bishop, three year trustee; Maisie Heath, two year trustee; and Edith Richard-

son, one year trustee. Five year membership pins were presented to Rose Goheen, Essie Martin and Erma Murphey. Edith Richardson and Bell Reid are also to receive five year pins, while Dora Lea Howell is to receive

a ten year membership pin. Other members present were Doris Coffin and Marie

Goheen. The next meeting is scheduled June 18 at 8 p.m.



Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but the real culprits are the noncooks who concoct much of what

only way most of us can afford to travel these days.

Walker to conduct blazer construction

tension agent, plans to teach a blazer construction short course during the month of 20; Friday, June 22; Tuesday, June. Participants will learn June 26; and Thursday, June to make a blazer using quick 28. methods found in ready-made garments.

The jacket will not be constructed during the sessions. Walker demonstrate the various steps to be completed and participants will then finish meeting.

Library from 9:30 a.m. to 12 tern, if desired.

Louise Walker, county ex- noon. Meeting days will be Wednesday, June 13; Friday, June 15; Wednesday, June

Interested persons are encouraged to pre-register by calling Mrs. Walker at 364-3573. There is no charge will for the short course.

Each participant is expected to supply his or her own materials for constructhe demonstrated steps at tion, but it is not necessary to home before the next buy anything prior to the first meeting on June 13. This meeting will be devoted to All sessions are to be con- selection of pattern and ducted in the Heritage Room fabric. Assistance will also be of the Deaf Smith County given in measuring for a pat-

Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this p.m., games 1-5 p.m. week (June 7-13) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following: EVERY WEEKDAY --

Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., National Association of Retired Federal Employees meeting 2 p.m.

FRIDAY - Noon meal 11'30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m. SATURDAY - Games 1-5

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., (No Goebel Hearing Aid until Ju-

WEDNESDAY -- Noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1

The menu will be as

THURSDAY - Steak, grean beans, cauliflower, onions, creamy coleslaw, roll-oleo, pudding.

FRIDAY - Salmon patties, corn on the cob, zucchini and tomatoes, yeast roll-oleo, plum cobbler.

MONDAY - Beef stew (tomato, carrot, potato, celery, onion), fruit jello salad, cornbread-oleo, peanut butter cake.

TUESDAY - Roast beef with gravy, cooked rice, turnip greens, Waldorf salad, roll-oleo, pudding.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken barbecue, potato salad, buttered carrots, tossed salad, roll-oleo, pears, cookie.



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The event is sponsored by the Air War College, the Air Force's senior school for professional military education. The school prepares selected colonels and lieutenant colonels for key command and staff assignments where they will be responsible for

developing, managing and employing airpower as a component of national securi-

During the forum, guests selected from throughout the U.S. were assigned to seminars composed of class members in their final week of the rigorous 10-month Air War College program. They joined class members in discussions of key national security issues, and heard presentations by noted authorities from Congress

and the Departments of State and Defense. Those who participated in the forum represent a cross-

section of leaders from the fields of business, industry, education, law, medicine, news media, religion and local government. The forum is designed to increase guests' understanding of national security issues

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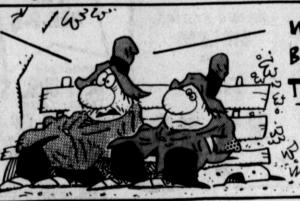






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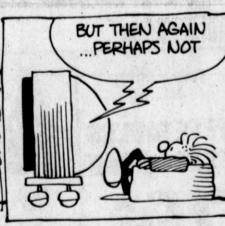


WHAT I CAN'T BELIEVE IS THAT HAPPENING! THAVES 6-6

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider







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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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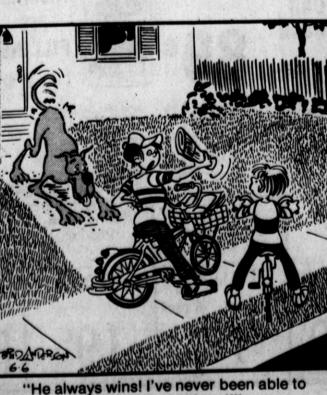
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Comcs Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

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

Center, noon. TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators,

north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m. Story hour at the library, 10

a.m. San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard,

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

8:30 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 914 East Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8

p.m. BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Leaders Association, Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m. National Association of

Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.

American Association of

Retired Persons, Community

Center, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY

Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m. Bridge Club, Community

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of merce board room, 12 noon.

Country Caravan Show sponsored by Hereford Lions Club, Whiteface Stadium,

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Fri-

Merry Mixers Square

Center, 7 p.m. Dance Club, Community

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's

Community Duplicate Center, 7:30 p.m.

Directors, chamber of com-SATURDAY

8:30 p.m. SUNDAY

Center, 12 noon.

day, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

Faulkner named as director

in Texas Leaders Round Table John Faulkner, a local life and South Plains.

and health insurance agent, has been named a director for the Texas Leaders Round Table (TLRT).

Faulkner's appointment was announced last week in Austin by TLRT President Bill Zinsmeyer. As a member of the board of directors, Faulkner will represent his peers in the Texas Panhandle

TLRT is an honorary organization composed of the top life insurance agents in the state. Faulkner is a perennial members of million dollar round table and TLRT's Lone Star Leaders Club, as well as chartered life underwriter. He is associated with Property Enterprises.

711 25 Mile Ave. Masonic Lodge, Masonic

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

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

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

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Women's Golf Association

Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

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

Deaf Smith County

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

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

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

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Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Tour of Ramirez Tortilla Factory, Haxel Manufacturing Co., H&R Manufacturing Co., and National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center (sponsored by Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber

Commerce parking lot, 1 p.m. "Texas" musical show opens in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, showtime 8:30' p.m. Monday through Satur-

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Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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1384.490.00 eting will be held at the Com The meeting win each at the Commissioner's Controlled in the Controlled may be examined on weekdays at the County Auditor's office 242 E 3rd. St. Hereford, Texas between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and orac comment. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment. Handicapped persons needing assistance or aids should contact Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E 3rd. St.

ded in the proposed budget for revenue sharing is \$ 96,690.32 of unallocated interest intitlement overages.

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The commissioners also propose to amend the present budget for revenue sharing to transfer \$17,635.57 from museum to general government.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

WEDNESDAY

6:00 (2) Here Come the Brides 8:00 Sanford and Son Mike Evans Presents Barney Miller Moneyline Baila Conmigo

You Can't Do That On 88 Radio 1990 198 Beverly Hillbillies

M*A*S*H 6:30 All In the Family
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Park' A conservative young attorney and his uninhibited

oride try to adjust to married

Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles

Boyer 1967.

MOVIE: 'Crossed

Swords' A member of roy-alty and a ruffian switch places Raquel Welch, George C. Scott, Charlton Heston

(8) Camp Meeting USA
(10) Magnum P.I. While Magnum is in Detroit searching for

one of TC's bad-check custo

struggling rock singer and a deaf dance teacher find the sue their dreams. Michael Ontkean, Amy Irving, Alex Rocco, 1979. Rated PG. 78 Victorian Days: Fame Is 198 To Be Announced
11 Top Rank Boxing from

Atlantic City, NJ 198l Major League Baseball: Texas at Minnesota 2 700 Club A Facts of Life Jo's plans to reunite her divorced parents slow down when her father shows interest in marrying another woman. (R)

6 Undersea World of

> MOVIE: 'Moment by Moment' A young man falls in love with a Beverly Hills housewife. John Travolta, Lily Tomlin. 1978. B Jim Bakker
> NBA Basketball Playoffs 13 El Maleficio

78 Verdi 'Manzoni' Re-8:30 Duck Factory Skip helps complete her film but is sur

9:00 Trampa Para un Sonador 9:00 St. Elsewhere Bothered by a lot of problems, by Westphall becomes an angry bear and Dr. Ridley makes a discovery about the myster-ious illness of a child tennis

star. (R) (60 min.)

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12:00 (2) I Married Joan

Woman to Woman

Derin's Coffee Shop

MOVIE: 'The Curse of
the Black Widow' Author-Lester Sumrall Teaching 12 Moneyline IHBO MOVIE: 'Psycho II' Declared legally sane by the courts, Norman Bates returns

THURSDAY

mers, TC finds himself in peril (R) (60 min)
(B) College Baseball: 1984
College World Series Game 11 from Omaha, NE
(12) Prime News
(13) Noche de Gala
IHBOI MOVIE: 'Grease 2' A
Rittish exchange student falls British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Rated

Michelangeli Plays Ravel 18BI MOVIE: 'A Private's Affair' Three peacetime Army draftees -- a bearded beatnik, a clean-cut college beatnik, a clean-cut college student and a playboy cattle rancher -- form a vocal combo and find, girl friends. Sal Mi-neo. Barbara Eden, Gary Crosby, Jim Backus. 1959 Crosby, Jim Backus. 1959
[9Bl Hawaii Five-O

Family Ties Alex discovers that Uncle Ned has a ser-

ious drinking problem. (R) Ashley Putna 2 700 Club 8:00 1 Cheers Sam hires Norm to the bar's taxes. (R)

78 VII Int'l Tchaikovsky MOVIE: Night Court The resident attorneys, personnel and oddballs of a night court nervously await the arrival of their new judge. (R) 13 De Fiesta

ties search for an elusive killer whose wictims are wrapped in a mysterious spider-like 9:00 Hill Street Blues A Russian journalist locks himself in a Hill Street jail cell and Joyce blames herself for releasing a

dangerously deranged man. (R) (60 min.)

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IHBOI MOVIE: 'The King of Comedy' Television is no laughing matter for Rupert Pupkin, who stops at nothing for a shot at TV stardom. Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis. Rated PG.

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Atlanta at Los Angeles B Eagles' Nest 13 24 Horas 178 Artist and Athlete

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10:15 (1) Mazda SportsLook 10:30 ② Best of Groucho ① Tonight Show ② Barnaby Jones ③ Contact Trapper John, M.D. Dr. Riverside is surprised when a woman claims that she is an old flame of his and is crazy in love with him. (R) (60 min.)

web Tony Franciosa.
(12 Crossfire
IHBO MOVIE: 'The Riddle of
the Sands Two former British Sands high seas to thwart a German invasion of England in 1901 Michael York, Simon MacCorkindale, Jenny Agutter [78] Verdi 'Manzoni'

quiem I8BI USA Hot Spots 12:30 ② Love That Bob Murphy Show News Wrap-Up El Amor Nunca Muere Bachelor Father 1:00

Jezreel Muy Expecial: Ednita Nazario 1881 MOVIE: 'He Abroad' Jack Warner 'Huggets

11 Mazda SportsLook
2 Life of Riley Lundstroms

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IHBO MOVIE: 'Get Crazy' Aging hippies to punk rockers pull together to prevent a real estate tycoon from demolish-ing a rock 'n roll arena. Mal-colm McDowell, Allen Goorwitz, Daniel Stern 1983.

Rated R [78] Masaccio 700 Club MOVIE: 'Dark Passage An escaped convict under-goes plastic surgery and recu-perates in his girlfriend's apartment until he can prove himself innocent of murder Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Ba

Moorehead Agnes call, 1947. 1947

(B) Jim Bakker
(C) INN News
(II) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
(12) Freeman Reports

12 Sports Tonight 13 Pelicula: 'Con Gusto 10:45 11 Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ IHBOI MOVIE: 'The Year of Living Dangerously' A jour nalist, trying to scoop the po-tential political overthrow of Indonesia, meets and falls blove with the British attache Mel Gibson, Sigourne

Sigourne unt. 1983 Weaver, Linda Hunt. Rated PG. 11:00 2 Burns & Allen

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(2) Jack Benny Show

(4) Late Night with David

Chicago police lieutenant sent to London to recapture grand jury-indicted mobst who managed to leave country while out on t John Wayne, Richard Atter

borough, Judy Geeson, Ferrer 1975 Ferrer 1975

MOVIE: 'You Can't Get Home Again' A young write in the 1920's experience disillusionment when he dis covers a jaded, callous work Southern hometown is no Ashley Putnam 1881 USA Hot Snots

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Country Caravan performance slated at Whiteface Stadium

Goodin" opens the 1984 edition of South Plains College's Country Caravan. Or that a gospel medley winds up the first half. Or that Atlanta's "Sweet Country Music" is the finale.

The responsibility for selecting the songs and pacing the 90-minute country music show belongs to John Hartin, Country Caravan's general director who also doubles as a member of the Caravan band, playing guitar.

Hartin and the cast of Country Caravan will be featured a performance at Whiteface Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9. The event is being sponsored by Hereford Lions Club.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of Lions Club at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Lions will hold a drawing from the ticket stubs for one-half beefadult tickets, and one-half beef-student tickets (need not be present to win).

"Most country music fans do a good bit of listening to the radio, which airs about 80 to 100 percent of the songs that make the national charts," says Hartin, who is instructional coordinator for SPC's two-year program in country and bluegrass music. As a result, he selects much of the show's repertoire from the top of the country music charts, songs like Janie Fricke's "He's A Heartache" and Exile's "Woke Up In Love."

But the "Caravan" also performs the classic country standards which have weathered the ages, like Patsy Cline's "Crazy" and Jim Reeves' "He'll Have To Go." 'There's something about certain songs that make them sound as fresh today as when they were written in 1960, or back in 1940. Maybe it is the depth of the lyrics, the universal nature of humanity at strikes a strong chord at any period," says Hartin.

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to assemble the songs, medleys and dances into an order that will hold the audience's interest.

"Empathy with the audience does exist if the show takes a certain direction. I try to recognize our au-

Caravan Conductor

Club, sponsor of the event.

drews, Maria Burman, Salet-

ta Brink, Floyd Brookfield,

Rosario Cardoza, Girl Car-

Manuel Casias, Anita

Celaya, Jim Clark, Shirley

Clayton, Brian Conyers,

Frances Euler, Tracy

Eubank, Boy Eubank, Corey

Fox, Mary Greider, Dora

Brandi Curphey.

John Hartin, electric guitarish with Country

Caravan and general director of the

90-minutes show, will be featured in a classic

gospel number, "I Saw The Light," when the

traveling road show comes to Hereford Satur-

day, June 9. Tickets for the performance are

available from members of Hereford Lions

Hospital Notes

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Grace Allison, Holly An- Thad Guseman.

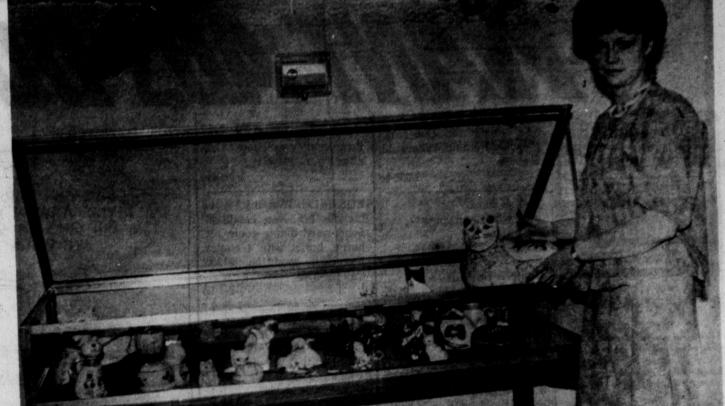
It's no accident that "Sally selected, Hartin's next job is diences' attitudes at various stages of the performance,' he says. "For example, when the audience first arrives, they are busy putting out blankets or unfolding lawn chairs and they are not ready for a slow piece with lots of orchestration and extensive

arrangements," he explains. The audience warms up to the show, going from simply looking at the action on the stage, to hearing, to really listening, to wanting more to

The same is true with the Caravan Cloggers, the show's dance troupe which will be featured in four big dance numbers. "We feature the dancers at certain times of the show, and at each time we hope the audience will begin to anticipate their presence on stage," Hartin says.

Hartin is an original member of SPC's country music road shows, which have toured West Texas and Eastern New Mexico for eight summers. An electric guitarist and vocalist with the Caravan show band, he is a staple ingredient to the show's success.

"Country Caravan" this season features 34 country music greats performed by a talented cast of SPC country music faculty and students.



Featured Display

Deane Jones has been selected as this month's featured displayer at the Deaf Smith County Library. On display is a small portion of her collection which contains approximately 50

when she went to an auction looking for china and instead bought the papier-mache cat she. is holding. Included in the collection are two Siamese cats from Italy.

cats. She began collecting cats by accident Ann Landers

In love but miserable

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

am in love with a man I will call Keith. Before we met he was married to a woman with whom he had four children. He got into trouble with the law and had to do a stretch. (The charges were not serious and his term was a short one). His wife divorced him while he was in prison.

When Keith got out he met a girl at a hash joint. He was awfully lonesome, which I'm sure you can understand. (Also hard up.) Out of the blue, she tells him she is pregnant. I came along just about the time she gave birth to an 8-pound baby girl.

I am in love with this guy and he says he loves me more than anyone in the world. He doesn't have a car so I have been driving him to Detroit to see his ex-wife and children, as well as to Traverse City where the girl and her child

I am 28 years old and want

to get married. Keith says to cool it until he finds out where his head is. Please tell me what to do.-Miserable In Michigan

DEAR M: When Keith finds out where his head is, let me know. I'd be interested in his description of the place.

Meanwhile, where is YOUR head that you are chauffeuring this man to see his ex-wife another woman who just had she walks by and sees my. his child?

can give you in a letter. Talk to a clergyman or a counselor

DEAR ANN: I have an acquaintance whose husband passed away last year. Whenever she sees me she says, "Is your husband still alive?

Maybe she identifies her husband with mine because he, too, loved to work on the lawn, paint the outside of the and children as well as house and do odd jobs. When husband doing things she has

You need more help than I to pay to get done, I think it makes her mad. Last December another ac-

quaintance lost her husband. When I telephoned to express my sympathy I uttered only half a sentence before she cut me off, said she had company and would call me back. I never did hear from her.

What's the matter with these widows? Do they think just because they have lost their husbands that all women who still have theirs should shoot them? When women lose their husbands, why do they also lose their

BEST SUMMER

manners? -- D.B. In Delaware

DEAR DELAWARE: Your generalization is grossly unfair. Merely because you have one acquaintance who is a clod and another who doesn't feel up to returning your call, please don't assume all widows are rude.

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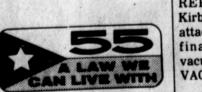
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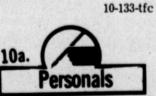
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LIQUOR APPLICATION

PUBLICATION Tice Grocery, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic **Beverage Commission** for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit to be located at 610 S. 25 Mile Ave. city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of Tice Grocery, Inc. corporate officers being J.T. Tice. President; James Theodore Tice, vicepresident, Wanda Tice, Sec.-Treas.

241-2c

LIQUOR APPLICATION

PUBLICATION

Pak-A-Sak, Inc. has made application with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit to be located at 830 S. 25 Mile Ave. city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas and operated under the trade name of Pak-A-Sak, Inc. corporate officers being P. Dale McKee, President; Joyce F. McKee, Vice-

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF HEREFORD TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PRO-GRAM

President.

The City of Hereford has developed a proposed Texas Community Development Program application to be submitted to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission Regional Review Committee and Texas Depart-

ment of Community Affairs. The City will conduct a public hearing to allow affected citizens an opportunity to comment on the program of activities and to submit comments on the proposed application. The public hearing will be held at City Hall, Hereford, Texas, at 3:00 p.m. on June 13, 1984. General information on the TCDP program will be available.

More detailed information on the kinds of activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities is available for inspection at the City Hall. All interested groups and citizens are invited to examine this proposed application and to submit comments prior to the public hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending this

meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance.

For further information contact Mr. Dudley Bayne, City

Hall, at 806-364-2123.

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

La Ciudad de Hereford ha desenvolvido una aplicacion del Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad para presentar al Comite Regional de Revista de La Comision Regional de y Departamento de Tejas de Asuntos de la Comunidad.

La Ciudad administrara una audiencia publica para dar los ciudadanos una oportunidad a espresar ideas y opiniones acerca de la programa de actividades y la aplicacion. La audencia publica se tendra en Edificio de la Ciudad, Hereford, Texas, a las 3:00 p.m., Junio 13 1984. Informacion general del Programa de Desarrollos de la Comunidad de Tejas

seran disponibles. Se puedan inspeccionar mas informacion sobre las actividades, la suma de los fondos, y los sitios de las actividades propuestas en las oficinas de la ciudad. Se convida a los ciudadanos y los grupos a examinar la aplicacion propuesta y espresar ideas y opiniones. Los individuos con desventajas fisicas que puedan encontrar dificultades en asistir a esta reunion deben hacer contacto con la Municipalidad para que se les de ayuda.

Para mas informacion, 11ame Mr. Dudley Bayne, en el Edificio de la Municipalidad, telefono 806-364-2123.



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The World Almanac

1. Which of the following men was secretary of war under President Pierce? (a) Edwin M. Stanton (b) Jefferson Davis (c) William T.

Sherman 2. When was the lawn mower invented? (a) 1901 (b) 1886 (c) 1868

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ANSWERS

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