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School board debates final exam exemptions

By REED PARSELL

Staff Writer Whether Hereford High School should continue offering exemptions on final semester examinations was debated extensively at Tuesday night's local school board

The Hereford Independent School District Board of Education also decided to continue levying a tax on automobiles and approved several resignations and recommended hirings within the school system.

R.C. Hoelscher, vice president of the board speaking for the curriculum committee, presented and described a short list of revised requirements for tests at HHS.

The proposed rules would have every student, regardless of his attendance or performance in a class, take the midterm and final semester examinations.

The guidelines further stipulated the tests would be one hour and fifteen minutes in length, would contain "some essay questions" except in courses where they are "deemed impractical" and would be subject to prior approval by the concerned department heads.

As now outlined, all students must take midterms but can avoid finals for any class in which they have satisfied minimum requirements in attendance and grades. For example, exemption is possible for a student with three or fewer absences and a "B" average heading into the final.

Board member Tom Simons began the mildlyheated discussion by saying he basically approved of the present exemption system

and felt the proposal would not improve anything. Another board member, Paul Mason, wondered why teachers could not individually decide whether there ald be exemptions in their various classes.

John Walch, assistant superintendent for instruction, replied, "I think you need a policy so that everyone does it the same

Many former HHS students regret not having taken finals in high school after experiencing college exams, according to board member Bill Townsend. He questioned tying exemptions to presence rather than to learning accomplishments.

"I think there's got to be some other way to award them not involving mastery (of learning)," he said.

Mason disagreed with Townsend's contention finals provide a "comprehensive evaluation" of a course. When finals are administered. Mason said, "it is too late" to use the results for the students' benefit.

He also argued finals which generally account for

floor action, they arranged a

secret briefing for senators

pressure and might occur on

students who can only pass a

grade - contain a lot of Later, though, he agreed should be allowed the at-

After Mason suggested (See SCHOOL, Page 2)



Big Reminder

It won't be too long before the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee begins, and the chamber of commerce got this large banner hung across Main St. as a reminder this week. Jubilee officials are urging local organizations to register for the various events early. The Miss Hereford Pageant starts the celebration on Aug. 6. (Brand Photo).

B-1 bomber tops senate debate today

WASHINGTON (AP) -Having disposed of relatively minor amendments to a \$200 billion defense bill, the Senate is taking up challenges to some expensive items in President Reagan's rearmament campaign.

The B-1 intercontinental bomber, which was scrapped by Jimmy Carter in 1977 but resurrected by Reagan four years later, was occupying center stage today as the

of the party's presidential

nominee, are asking the

front-runners for their views

on the arms race, the

economy and how to get

Former Vice President

Walter F. Mondale and Sen.

John Glenn of Ohio go before

elected.

Senate continued work on the Pentagon's fiscal 1984 authorization bill.

Sens. J. Bennett Johnston. D-La., Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others planned to offer amendments to slash all or part of the nearly \$5.4 billion in the bill for the B-1, which the Air Force plans as a replacement for B-52 bombers built more than two decades ago.

The critics say the B-1 pro-

Democrats question top

'84 presidential hopefuls

make three-fifths of House

Democrats unpledged

delegates to the nominating

Rep. Gillis Long of Loui-

siana, caucus chairman, said

each candidate was given a

number of questions to

discuss in his opening

remarks, including:

WASHINGTON (AP) - meetings, the first since the now?

convention.

House Democrats, flexing early 19th century, after par-

gram, which will cost more than \$20 billion for 200 planes, is not needed because a new plane that uses a radar-evading "Stealth" design is already on the drawing boards and shows promise.

On Tuesday, they won approval of a provision that would ban the Pentagon from seeking to switch funds earmarked for the "Stealth" program to any other project.

And, in advance of today's

hemispheric security?

in the general election?"

"No endorsement is sought

or will be given by the

caucus," Long said. Some

members have already made

endorsements on their own.

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on the status of the program. The Senate will turn later to the MX intercontinental missile, about which Sen.

Gary Hart, D-Colo., has threatened a possible filibuster; a proposal to revive the GI Bill educationbenefit program and the question of whether to proceed with a new generation of deadly chemical weapons.

> Prodded into action Tuesday by Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who threatened evening and ad sessions to complete work on the bill this week. senators passed eight largely non-controversial amend-

"What would you do to The lengthiest debate, which resulted in 47-42 aptensions with the Soviet proval, came on an amend-Union, and maintain ment by Sen. John Tower, the **Armed Services Committee** "Do you think that what it takes to be nominated is at chairman. Tower won reversal of congressional votes on odds with what it takes to win June 29 that gave this nation's European allies what Long said the order of apamounted to veto power over pearance was determined by development of 155mm "enhanced radiation," or

> U.S. national security policy should not be dictated by foreign governments. Johnston and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., replied that none of the allies wants the battlefield nuclear weapon on its soil.

Chilean troops, police quash riots SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -

Police and troops patrolled Chile's two largest cities today after a teen-age girl was killed and riot squads arrested 565 people in violent, the 10-year-old military

government President Gen. Augusto Pinochet tried to quash the third "Day of National Protest" in three months with an 8 p.m-to-midnight curfew in Santiago and Concepcion, but his security forces failed keep hundreds of young antigovernment rioters off the

The nighttime disorders capped a day of turbulent and two courthouses, organized by Christian Democratic, Socialist and Communist leaders protesting high unemployment and a crackdown that has put Pinochet's top political and labor foes in jail.

Military authorities announced the one-night curfew my attempt to suppress the two-month-old protest movement, the first sustained political challenge to Pinochet since the 67-year-old general seized power a

decade ago. However, troops sent to enforce the curfew left the burden of confrontation to

police armed with automatic weapons, tear-gas, clubs, at midday. It was the first ar- protective helmets and plastic shields. Chilean press reports based on police and unofficial counts tallied 565 cities.

The curfew kept more demonstrators indoors than during similar protests by hundreds of thousands of Chileans on May 11 and June

State teachers' group proposes

Tuesday night by banging pots and the tin ceilings of their slum hovels sounded louder and was heard in more neighborhoods, rich and poor. test in some working class

14. But the noise they made

As the din persisted for more than two hours, bands

(See RIOTS, Page 2)

the House Democratic Sen. Ernest Hollings of \$2 billion education program Caucus today for 20-minute "How do you credit Presineutron, artillery warheads South Carolina and former dent Reagan's assertion that streets of working class speeches and 40 minutes of to counter a massive Soviet Florida Gov. Reubin Askew questioning behind closed economic is under way and districts. tank attack. how would you wage a camwill be questioned on July 20 AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas "In the private sector, Tower, R-Texas, and other and Sens. Alan Cranston of Federation of Teachers has workers have the right to Other candidates will be paign against him in 1984 if conservatives argued that quizzed later this month. California and Gary Hart of protests at four universities proposed a pay hike that withhold their services the signs of recovery are less Colorado on July 27. ambiguous than they are The caucus decided on the

would put a \$40,000 salary within reach of veteran teachers who perform 'above and beyond the call of duty."

The federation's \$2 billion plan also would give Texas teachers the right to strike.

simply put - the right to strike. We believe educational employees should have the same right," the federation said.

"Arguments pro and con can be given by the hundreds. Our rationale is that it is better to withhold services when grave danger is present for children and workers, than to simply continue to accept the

which are present in many of our Texas schools," it said. John Cole, TFT president, suggested Tuesday that the cost of the federation's plan could be covered by raising state oil and gas production taxes or by higher gasoline and "sin" taxes, such as on alcoholic beverages and cigarettes.

mediocre to poor conditions

Cole told a news conference he had presented the education plan to Gov. Mark White, and that White had said he would read it.

Approximately \$800 million of the \$2 billion would pay for an immediate 24 percent teachers pay increase, which White proposed - without success - to the recent Legislature.

Other proposals would require teachers to serve a oneyear paid internship and a two-year probationary period before being certified.

Teachers designated as "master teachers" would be rewarded with salaries 25 percent higher than they nor-mally would receive.

Under the federation's plan, the position of school principal would be replaced by a "master teacher"

selected by the faculty each year. Other duties of the principal would be delegated to a dean of student affairs and business manager.

"Schools in Texas operate under the military model. where a strong leader gives unquestioned orders to an obedient troop of followers," the TFT said. "While this model may serve the military well, it has dubious value in the institutions devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and dedicated to development of the intellect."

Emotions run high over water

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -There has been unnecessary emotionalism in the dispute between Texas and New Mexico about El Paso's attempt to drill 326 water wells in southern New Mexico, Mayor Jonathan Rogers says.

"Highly emotional statements by our New Mexico neighbors" about El Paso's attempts to import future water supplies from wells proposed for the Dona Ana County area are unnecessary, Rogers told 75 citizens attending a water hearing Tuesday.

Water resource engineer Lee Wilson, of Santa Fe, N.M., said New Mexico resident's fears that El Paso would deplete southern Dona Ana County waters to supply its own water needs were unfounded and exaggerated.

Wilson, who prepared a water study for El Paso's public service board, said El (See EMOTIONS, Page 2)

No tax increase seen for two years

WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite congressional plans for more taxes to reduce the federal deficit, the Reagan administration's chief tax expert sees little likelihood of increases in the next two years.

"I don't see any real possibility of a tax increase (taking) effect in 1984 or 1985." says John E. Chapoton, assistant treasury secretary for tax policy.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Chapoton said Tuesday that congressional committees may try to put together a tax package to comply with their own budget

"I think we will oppose that, and if so, I don't think they can be successful in do-

ing it," Chapoton said.

The budget plan requires
Congress to raise \$12 billion
for fiscal 1984, which starts Oct. 1. But Chapoton said he thought "most people recognize" it would be "virtually, physically impossible to raise" that much money

The budget plan, which Congress uses as a guide for spending and taxing legisla-tion, also calls for tax infiscal years 1985 and 1986 as a way of reducing the enormous budget deficts. Under the budget plan, the deficit will reach \$179.3 billion in

the government expects to collect more taxes from businesses and individuals and pay out less in benefit programs for the jobless and others applying for help in a weak economy.

from fiscal 1986 through 1988. On the controversial issue

The plan would require withholding of 20 percent from people who have failed to file a tax return or to report all their interest and

Withholding, which has been suspended until Aug. 1

With a stronger economy,

Even so, he said the administration is "not going to give up" on a proposal that calls for "standby" tax increases to raise \$146.4 billion

of withholding, Chapoton said he expects Senate and House negotiators to accept much of a substitute plan approved by the Senate when it voted to repeal withholding of taxes from interest and dividends.

with the expectation of congressional repeal in the meantime, would have reduc-ed the deficit by \$13.4 billion over five years. The Senate plan would bring in \$4.9 billion, but a good part of that would be spent by the IRS on enforcement. The administration supports

Summer Fun

As a part of the summer reading program at the Deaf Smith County Library, children of all ages gathered on the library parking lot Tuesday morning to make clown faces from colored sacks. The summer reading club, Rodeo Roundup, will continue through the month of July, according to Becky Walls, who is in charge of programming.

update wednesday

Defendant moved from county jail for health

HOUSTON (AP) - A man awaiting trial on charges of trying to extort \$15 million from Gulf Chemical Co. by planting bombs at a refinery will be moved from a county jail to a federal facility after his lawyer called the first jail "nearly unfit for habitation," a federal judge ruled.

Theodore Duane McKinney, a diabetic, won on Tuesday a transfer to the Bastrop Federal Correctional Institute from the Harris County Rehabilitation Center. McKinney, 45, is one of five Durango, Colo., residents indicted in a 12-count indictment stemming from the September bombing of the Baytown refinery.

The ruling of U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald said the facility in Harris County, in Humble north of Houston, "lacks ordinary amenities afforded to federal prisoners confined for long periods of time." McKinney had no opportunity to exercise outside his cell and had no access to reading material or telephones, she said.

McKinney had also complained that food and air conditioning at the county

\$6 difference convinces principal to retire

ABILENE; Texas (AP) - After figuring the difference in his paycheck, Paul Rogers' decision was

Rogers, 60, had not been able to decide whether to retire from his 38-year career as an educator, when a little calculating revealed that he would only take home an extra \$6 each month by working next year.

The board of education accepted his retirement Monday.

"After 38 years, it's time to relax for a while," Rogers said.

Once deductions are taken out of his paycheck, Rogers said, his net pay is only a few dollars above the amount he will receive drawing teacher retirement benefits. His salary for the past school year was \$32.126

Rogers has been principal of Taylor Elementary School for nine years. He previously taught and coached in Farmersville and Breckenridge and was an elementary school principal in Ranger and at two other Abilene

Commission regulations

would allow freedom

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Animal Health Commission says it has responded to the Legislature's instructions by adopting state regulations which would conform to federal brucellosis requirements.

The commission said Tuesday it recently adopted regulations which would allow more freedom in moving herds of cattle.

The agency also said it recently voted to make it easier to establish that a herd is free of brucellosis, a highly contagious cattle disease.

"All or part of a certified free herd purchased and moved directly to premises without other cattle may qualify without a test," according to the commission regulation.

The recent special legislative session authorized the commission to adopt regulations that would conform to federal brucellosis requirements. The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that as a result of the Legislature's action it was lifting a June 1 quarantine against Texas cat-

The USDA appealed to other states to do the same.

Weather

West Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most numerous and heaviest in Concho Valley. Highs 89 to 94, except to near 106 Big Bend valleys. Lows 62 north to 68 south.

Lectric Learners

Ten Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers spent five days recently (June 27-July 1) in a mountain camp near Cloudcroft, N.M., learning about electricity. Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) was host and teacher for groups from 17 Texas Panhandle counties. The Panhandle County Agricultural Agents Association honored SPS manager of agricultural develop-

ment Sam Thomas (right) for his more than three decades of service to agriculture and to DSC 4-H Club members, including (front row, left to right) Jeff Hicks, Chris Burrus, and Scott Robbins, and (back row, left to right) Stacy Kemp, Polly West, Lori Derr, Kristi Powell, Robin Conkwright, Kandi Sparkman, and Kathy Middleton. (SPS Photo)

School

students decide whether there should be exemptions, Townsend quipped, "Did you ever know a student that would volunteer to take a

Among the other arguments tossed around by both sides was what effect the current and proposed policies have or would have on attendance and whether finals install in students the concept

of comprehensive retention. Following the hour-long debate, the board voted 6-0-1 (Mason abstained) to continue considering the proposal at a future meeting.

The automobile tax, according to Superintendent Harrell Holder, accounts for approximately seven percent of he school district's tax base. Its continuation is especially needed for the coming year, he said, to help offset the 3.41 percent of the tax base lost

Richard Moe said the former

vice president's campaign

staff has not kept track of

how many House members

have endorsed him. Ten

House Democrats from

California endorsed him May

Louise Swartzwalder, an

aide to Glenn, said most

House Democrats from Ohio

back Glenn and Rep. C. Robin

Britt, D-N.C., is on his na-

spokesman

from banks

Supreme Court ruling early this month prohibits banks from being taxed for their federal securities, a practice for the last three years. HISD received about \$100,000 per year from the tax, Holder stated. The superintendent warned the two local banks may be allowed reimbursements for the last three years.

Even so, Holder claimed he did not foresee a need to raise other school district taxes this year. Eventually, however, some form of compensation may have to be made for dwindling tax

Concerning personnel matmendation Bobby Decker bo made a part-time assistant head boys basketball coach, and Ruben Vargas (Stanton).

tional steering committee.

Cranston spokesman John

Russonello said Cranston has

the endorsement of 13

Democratic members of the

California delegation and of

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla.

Kathy Bushkin, Hart's

press secretary, said Hart is

endorsed by all three

Democratic House members

from Colorado and by Reps.

Martin Frost of Texas and

Richard Lehman of Califor-

will assume administrative chores for three periods per

Other approved hirings included W.H. Kitchens as assistant principal at Stanton Junior High School and Mary Robinson as assistant principal at Bluebonnet Elemen-

Completing the list of potential employees were Sarah Akin (Stanton), Nathan Allen (HHS), Susan Bodkin (Tierra Blanca Elementary), Nina Brown (West Central Elementary), Jan Dudley (special education), Lupe Elizondo (bilingual). Jim Fish ters, the board unanimously . (Stanton), Anita Martinez approved Holder's recom- (bilingual), Brenda Jo Mc-Clellan (HHS), Nelva Swopes (Stanton), Bill Tally (La principal at HHS. Decker, Plata Junior High School)

Damon Pride, a spokesman

for Askew, said in Miami that

the former governor is en-

dorsed by 10 of the 13 Florida

Al Kamhi, Hollings' cam-

paign press secretary, said

the campaign does not plan to

announce any endorsements

The 164 unpledged House

delegates at the Democratic

convention in San Francisco

until after Labor Day.

Democratic in the House.

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All resignations were accepted. They were Kelly S. Adams (La Plata), Dean Bradley (Stanton), Barbara Osborn (Tierra Blanca), Mary Parker (HHS) and Bette Ramsey (diagnosti-

The board also agreed to support state criminal justice programs for an alternative school, which would contain seven to 10 kids who encounter serious problems with public schools and, often, with the law as well. The school would be run by a teacher and an aide and would be located in the old

Brand building on Fourth St. Tuesday's regularlyscheduled meeting was concluded at 10 p.m. after a halfhour closed session dealing with an annual evaluation of Holder's performance as superintendent. No action was taken.

a year from now will be more than four times the 37 House members who were

The Democratic National Committee changed the rules to give elected officials a larger role than they have had under reforms of recent decades which sought to broaden participation in con-

Democratic delegates in 1980.

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Emotions -

Demos

Mondale

Paso water supplies would become inadequate by 1995 because this city of 480,000 annually is growing by three percent. "And 1995 is not that far away," he said.

El Paso filed a lawsuit in 1980 challenging the constitutionality of a New Mexico law banning the export of its underground water. El Pasooperated wells proposed for Dona Ana County could deplete New Mexico's water supplies, some water experts

Last January, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton ruled the law unconstitutional, say-

of youths erected flaming

bridges and hundreds of in-

tersections in outlying areas

of the capital, then hurled

rocks and gasoline bombs at police who retaliated with

tear gas and gunfire aimed

Police said Isabel

nhueza, a 19-year-old stu-nt, was shot dead outside

her home in southwest San-tiago during the curfew. The death brought to six the number killed in the three na-

vide one-day demonstra-

Riots -

ing water is an article of commerce and cannot be em-

New Mexico contends that if El Paso were allowed to drill the wells, the southern New Mexico water table would be depleted and the \$100 million-a-year local farming industry could be bankrupted.

But Wilson defended El Paso's water requests, saying New Mexico had exaggerated the effect of the drawdown on groundwater in the Hueco and Mesilla Bolson

aquifers east and west of Las Wilson also said El Paso's

other water alternatives are too costly -the closest body of water is near Van Horn, or 120 miles away. The Hueco and Mesilla Bolson groundwaters are about 30 miles away, and available for onethird to one-fifth the cost of the Trans-Pecos Bolson, he

There is plenty of water 'literally next door, although it is in another state," he

New Mexico residents across the state line, while New Mexico has refused to reciprocate, Wilson said.

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El Paso Public Service **Board Chairman Clinton Wolf** also asked for the creation of a regional water management board to resolve the pending water controversy, which has angered New Mexico residents, some of whom think El Paso is trying to steal their groundwater.

"Let's cooperate," Wolf aid. "Groundwater is in New Mexico. It is close and less expensive and the best quality water available."

understand us one more time. our struggle is not against you but against Pinochet."

tear-gassed Police University in Valparaiso.

In the largest daytime rally, about 1,000 political ac-tivists jammed halls of Santiago's supreme court building to protest the jailings Saturday of Christian Democratic Party President Gabriel Valdes and two other party leaders. Police arrested two protesters outside.

The Roman naturalist Pliwicked miners who stole her

Senate panel considers Reagan civil rights appointees today rights organizations and ac--Morris B. Abram, 64, of WASHINGTON (AP) ing before a Senate Judiciary tion by the administration to Committee hearing chaired New York, a lawyer and former president of Brandeis

Three of President Reagan's nominees to the Civil Rights Commission faced a Senate confirmation hearing today amid criticism from civil enhance its position among minorities.

The three nominees, and 32 other witnesses, were testify-

the government of South

Africa," said his attorney,

"There is plenty of talk that

South Africa will try and lay

the groundwork to return to

the Olympics by showing up

in Los Angeles for the (1984)

Games," she continued.

"Dennis would be a giant

obstacle on that path, par-

ticularly if he organized op-

Immigration service

spokesman Bob Esbrook

responded that, "Mr. Brutus'

efforts in that field (the

Special Saddle

This drawing points out special features of one

of three saddles stolen recently, and for which

a large reward has been offered. This Childs

Re Donohoe saddle has the initials LLF IV on

the cantle, and has a silver horn. Deaf Smith

County Crimestoppers, Inc. has offered \$500

for information leading to the arrest and in-

dictment of the thief or thieves, while the

owner is offering an additional \$2,000 reward.

Information may be forwarded to Crimestop-

Susan Gzesh.

position."

by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

South African poet man without country

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) -Dennis Brutus, a man of many countries, has no home. He's unwanted in South Africa, unsafe in Zimbabwe, unwelcome in the United

The South African poet-inexile has requested asylum in the United States, but after 12 years in this country, that has been denied. England is an uncertain option, and he's not eager to go there.

Until February 1981, the Immigration and Naturalization Service allowed him to stay in the United States. Then it made an issue of his status as an "excludable" alien, ruling he should be told to leave because he intends to remain permanently.

A status hearing will be held Monday before Immigration Judge Irving Schwartz in Chicago.

Brutus was expelled from South Africa in 1966 after bannings and imprisonment because the white minority government considers him a dangerous advocate of violent struggle against its policy of racial segregation known as apartheid.

Born in Rhodesia - now Zimbabwe - of "colored" parents, he grew up and went to school in South Africa, where his mixed-race parentage made him a second-class citizen and his opposition cost him dearly.

After his banishment, Brutus became a non-person: His writings may not be published, his picture may not be shown, he cannot be quoted in the South African

After a stay in England, where his wife and a son still live, Brutus came to the United States, believing he must stay in this country to carry on his fight against apartheid. At 58, he is a nured professor of English and African literature at Northwestern University.

He is perhaps best known to Americans as the stalwart of a 20-year crusade that resulted in South Africa's ension from the 1964 and 1968 Olympics at Tokyo and Mexico City, and expulsion from all games after 1970.

Supporters, including members of Congress and scholars, believe that success may explain why the United States wants to deport Brutus before the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Brutus' troubles stem from warrant the hatred of one the Reagan administration government and the and its stated policy of 'consuspected scorn of another. structive engagement' with

But from the pages of his poetry and prose, as well as the polite tones of his voice, comes a relentless call to take up arms.

the sham that the government would promote as equality. Today, 80 percent of South Africans cannot vote. Their homes — such as they are - are constantly being bulldozed and relocated." Brutus said in a recent inter-

"There is no way to organize peaceful resistance, and besides, the government Olympics) and his immigrahas made peaceful protest iltion problems are totally unrelated. Until they brought it up, the issue had never The U.S. State Department,

been raised by the governin an advisory opinion on his case, said Brutus has a "well-Speaking softly through a founded fear of persecution in full beard, Brutus does not South Africa." seem imposing enough to

vironmental Protection The commission, which must be bipartisan by law, monitors the impact of federal laws and policies on discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age or handicap. After announcing the nominations May 25, Reagan was criticized by civil rights groups for replacing

University. He would succeed

Mary Frances Berry, a black

who was assistant secretary

of education in the Carter ad-

-John H. Bunzel, 59, senior

research fellow at Stanford

University's Hoover Institu-

tion and former president of

San Jose State University in

California. He would succeed

Blandina Cardenas Ramirez,

a Hispanic educator from San

Antonio, Texas, who was ap-

-Robert H. Destro, 32,

assistant professor at

Catholic University's Colum-

bus Law School. He would

succeed Rabbi Murray

was appointed by President

If the nominees, all

Democrats, win Senate con-

firmation Reagan will have

replaced all but one of the

commission's six members

since he took office. That lone

holdover would be Jill

Ruckelshaus, wife of William

Ruckelshaus, head of the En-

Saltzman of Baltimore, wh

pointed by Carter.

Ford.

ministration

members with conservatives who share his opposition to racial quotas and school bus-

Reagan has proposed a fiscal 1984 budget for the **Education Department of** \$13.2 billion, or roughly \$2 billion less than current expenditures and \$3 billion less than Congress is expected to approve.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell said the commission's report "distorts and undervalues what this administration is doing for education."

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tions so far.

Two radio stations reported unmen in civilian clothes g car into

neighborhood, wounding Alberto Pino Quejaba, 17, in

Tuesday night's disorders this morning.

Reporters in Santiago's La Victoria slum, where 10,000 people live, watched gangs of

were in Santiago and three working class suburbs of Concion, 300 miles to the outh, and ended around 10 p.m. There were sketchy reports by Chilean news media of scattered clashes

red youths seal off st of the neighborhood with bonfires that kept the muddy streets alight after a power blackout. Many rioters wore handkerchiefs to keep

from gagging on tear gas.

A carload of policemen

Texas presently exports some Canutillo area water to fired guns into the air to disperse about 40 youths bar-

ricading a bridge over a railroad track near Santiago's Los Cerrillos airport, witnesses said. The youths retook the bridge after the cars withdrew, but more police arrived and chased them away.

Terrorists emptied and burned at least two buses in Santiago and bombed a section of railroad track near the port city of Valparaiso before the curfew. No injuries were

Hundreds of University of Chile law students interrupted winter exams to hold a campus rally. To riot police watching from the street, they chanted in rhyming

from page 1 Spanish: "Policeman,

demonstrators at the Catholic

ny the Elder believed that earthquakes were protests from Mother Earth against

"We have little doubt Mr.

Greenhouse vegetable conference July 16-18

COLLEGE STATION-The 20th annual Texas Greenhouse Vegetable Short Course and Conference is scheduled July 16-18 in Col-

lege Station, and is expected to attract some 200 vegetable growers from throughout the

It will feature nearly 30

business leaders and educators, as well as a trade show, other special events and a tour of the Texas A&M

University vegetable greenhouses, says Dr. John E. Larsen, plant nutrition specialist in greenhouse pro duction with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University Also scheduled are two

meetings of directors of the Texas Greenhouse Growers Council as well as the annual business meeting of the Coun-

Dr. Grant Vest, head of A&M's Horticultural Sciences Department, will welcome conferees at 10 a.m. July 16 at the Aggieland Motel, headquarters for the Joe Pena, Extension

economist-management headquartered at Uvalde, will give a slide presentation on types of greenhouse structures, their construction materials, the heating, ven-

and the automation of the Les Addison, a grower from

Baton Rouge, will illustrate techniques in construction, materials use and operation of his inexpensive gutter connected greenhouses.

Farid Badlissi, a grower from Smith Farms in Flatonia, will show how he converted a horizontal cooling pad to a combination horizontal-vertical pad using lava rock. Badlissi will also illustrate a different type of rice hull bag culture employed at Smith Farms.

The supplemental cooking system incorporated into the Texas A&M greenhouses will be explained during a tour of the greenhouses.

Pena will also explain differences in management of cucumber and tomato pro-

duction, discussing proper methods for planting, pruning and harvesting.

Dr. Charles Cole, Extension entomologist, will discuss insect and mite problems and their control.

Several growers will discuss various results in vegetable production. Dan Rosenthal, a grower from Alego, will discuss his experiences with leaf deformities on tomato plants which were diagnosed as having TMV. Jesse Hornsby, a grower from Copperas Cove, will discuss results from using chlorine bleach as a control on Botrytis on tomatoes, and Henry Hawley, a grower from College Station, will

Pythium in NFT tomatoes. Other presentations will include soilless culture

present results on his

research on the control on

disease control chemicals, a panel discussion on media heating to save energy and improve production, and a question and answer session.

The conference is spon-sored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas A&M's Department of Horticultural Sciences, in cooperation with the Texas Greenhouse Growers Council. Officers and past Council officials will preside at the various ses-

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Focus on soil problems at Big Tractor Conference

AMARILLO -- Ways farmers can recognize a soil compaction problem and some things to do about it will be explained during the Big Tractor Conference here

Thursday, Aug. 11. The conference is designed to help area farmers make the most economical use of their tractors and assist equipment dealers in matching equipment to the needs Grubaugh, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The conference begins at 10 a.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd., W. Registration begins at 9 a.m. There is no charge to atference will include agricultural engineers. economists and tractor specialists from the Extension Service and industry.

Management of soil com-

gross income. Since the PIK

payments are in the form of

certificates of ownership,

they are not includable in

gross income for 1983 until

they are converted to cash for

purposes of Federal income

tax and the Social Security

How the PIK payments af-

fect receipt of Social Security

benefits depends on when the

self-employment tax.

paction, including ways of holding it to a minimum will be discussed by Edwin Colburn, Extension agronomist

Misunderstandings exist about PIK, Social Security

Many farmers in the Panhandle area are apparently confused as to how the 1983 Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program relates to Social Security, Jim Talbot, Social Security district manager in Amarillo, said

Under the PIK program, a farmer agrees to set aside part or all of his land previously used to produce a crop in exchange for receiving surplus Federal commodities of the same crop at the usual harvest time. Commodities involved are wheat, corn, grain, sorghum, rice,

In general, payments under the PIK program are treated the same as other Federal agricultural program payments Talbot said. They are included in the farmer's

achievements in beef produc-

tion and breeding under the

Texas 4-H program. Ragland

has built a herd of 64 registered and insemination

Conditions

scholars program **AUSTIN** - The Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas is aiming to keep more Texas young people involved County Junior College in Big in agriculture through a new Springs, was selected for the scholarship program begun honor based on outstanding

Cattlemen launch

the Texas 4-H Foundation. At its 9th annual convention in Austin June 24, ICA awarded the first \$1,500 installment toward a four-year, \$6,000 scholarship to an outstanding

Final selection of judges for the various livestock events at the 1963 Tri State Fair has

this year in cooperation with

Tri State judges selected

been completed. Lynn Grif-fin, Fair manager, has announced the names of the judges, who represent five states. Dr. Larry L. Boleman of Texas A&M University, Bryan, Texas will judge the Angus and Shorthorn cattle. Hereford cattle will be judged by Glenn Cantrell of Ard-more, Okla. Dr. Calvin Drake, Kansas State University, Manhatten, Kansas will judge the Steer Show.
Duery Menzies, County Extension Agent at Fredericksburg, Texas will judge the lambs and barrows. The Open Sheep Show will be judged by Dr. George Ahlschwede, Extension Ser-vice Livestock Specilaist, San Angelo, Texas Alan Sparger of D'Hanis, Texas will place the Longhorn cat-tle. Bantams will be judged by Troy Jones of Fort Worth,

Texas and Capons by Vernor Pippet of La Grange, Texas. Ted Kozicki of El Dorado, Kansas will place the animals in the Rabbit Show. The Paint Horse Show will be judged by Mary Ann Willoughby, Hugoton, Kansas and Jack Brainard, Calacastille Teres will be decided. Gainesville, Texas will judge the Appaloosa horses. Buddy Merrill, Gruver, Texas will judge the Open Horse Show and Lee Caldwell of Branham, Texas will judge the Arabian Horses.

The Quarter Horse Show, he Open and Non-Pro Cut-ng and Quarter Horse uteruity Classes will be

and upland cotton.

farmer became entitled to those benefits, Talbot said. If the farmer started getting Social Security benefits before 1983, PIK income can be excluded from gross income for purposes of the annual earnings test because it 19-year-old Hereford breeder is income not attributable to from Ralls, Texas - J.D. significant services perform-Ragland. Ragland, an animal ed after the year in which science major at Howard benefits began. In this case,

> Security benefits. However, if the farmer starts getting Social Security benefits in 1983, PIK income is included in the farmers net earnings for purposes of the annual earnings test.

PIK income would have no ef-

fect on the receipt of Social

specialist from College Sta-

Mechanical front wheel assist in row crop tractors will be examined by Norman Swinford, tractor products manager for Allis Chalmers Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

High speed farming with two-wheel-drive and fourwheel-drive equipment will be discussed by W.D. Holstun, marketing division manager for John Deere Tractor Works, Waterloo,

The use of computerized management tools to analyze tractor costs will be explained by Extension agricultural economist Gary D. Condra of Lubbock.

The size and implement matching will be covered by Dave Hess, advanced design manager for crop production systems, International Harvester, Hinsdale, Ill. A comparative analysis of radial and bias-ply drive wheel tractor tires will be made by Lyle Bohnert, senior field development engineer for B.F. Goodrich Co.,

Franklin Park, Ill. The role of four-wheeldrive tractors in row crop farming will be examined by Dave Hess, advanced design manager for crop production systems, International Harvester, Hinsdale, Ill.

The program will conclude with a panel discussion by area farmers and equipment dealers. Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer from College Station, will moderate the discussion.

A display of tractors and implements will be provided by area farm equipment

Limits set for food plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department has earmarked 4.2 million metric tons of food valued at \$788.5 million for 27 foreign nations under this year's Food for Peace program.

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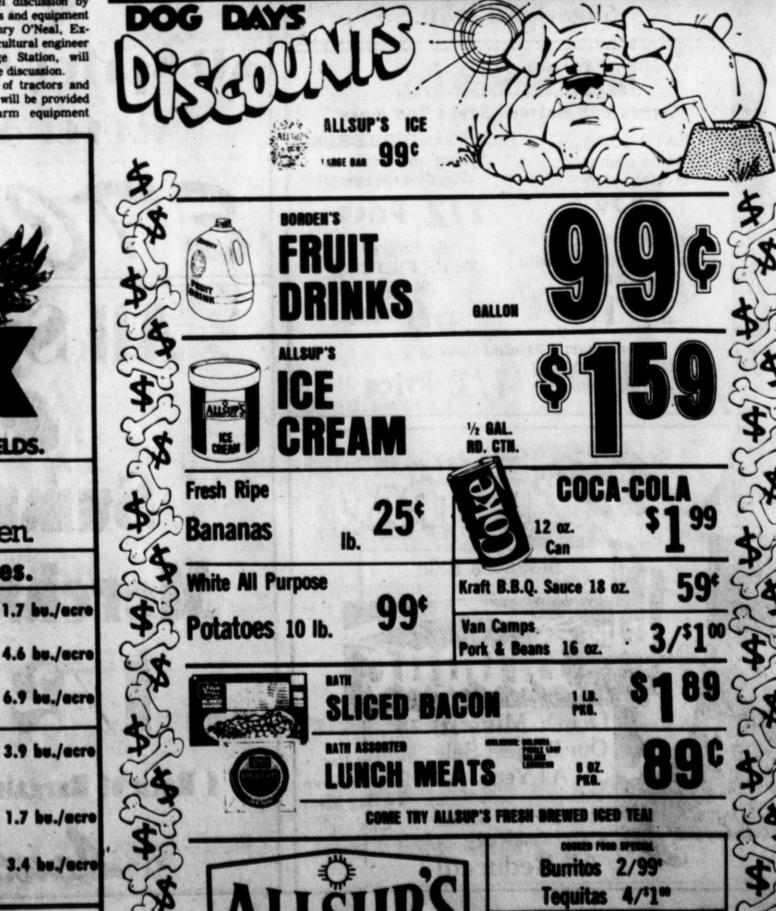
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Laurie Reinauer sends the ball to an approaching (as well as unseen) comrade during the Hereford Basketball Camp for eighth and ninth grade girls. Guarding Reinauer is Carlissa Gomez. The four-week camp will conclude next week with first-through-third graders to receive instruction.

Sweep Atlanta

Sports Writer

back on top.

ta Braves.

By BEN WALKER AP

The topsy-turvy National

League East has taken

another twist, and this time

the Philadelphia Phillies are

The Phillies, who led the

division for most of May,

regained first place Tuesday

night by sweeping a twi-night

doubleheader from the Atlan-

Philadelphia won the

opener in solid fashion 4-1 but

then had to rally for three

Bell relaxed in winning atmosphere

By SCOTT McCARTNEY

ciated Press Writer ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) After years of blood, sweat and tears in the hot Texas summer sun, Buddy Bell is

now cool and calm and relax-

ed and having fun. In four years at third base for the Texas Rangers, Bell won four Gold Gloves - one bright star in the black hole of

Texas Ranger baseball. But 1983 has been a different kind of year for Texas, and for Bell.

The Rangers after Tuesday night were 44-38 and in first place, one game ahead of California in the American League West. Texas has enjoyed good pitching, strong defense, solid hitting and a well-balanced lineup.

And David Gus Bell is enjoying it all. After Tuesday night's loss to Milwaukee, Bell was sixth in the American League in hits (98) and seventh in total bases (153). In his last 38 games, he tallied 57 hits in 152 at-bats to boost his average from .223 on May 28 to .290, with 21 doubles, two triples and 10

"The last two months I've been swinging the bat pretty good," said Bell. "I'm not really doing anything dif-

Louis 3-1 and Pittsburgh took

The Philadelphia sweep,

coupled with Montreal's loss,

put the Phillies one game

ahead of the Expos, who had

been in first since mid-June.

St. Louis, which has led the

division for most of the

season, is now two games

Atlanta reliever Steve

Bedrosian, 5-3, took a 6-4 lead

into the ninth inning of the se-

cond game and got one out

before walking Mike Schmidt. Von Hayes singled

Schmidt to second and Virgil

San Francisco 6-2.

Phillies pass Expos in NL East

Catcher Ozzie Virgil, whose

throwing error had let Atlan-

ta go ahead in the eighth inn-

ing of the nightcap, raced

home with the winning run

when Braves second

baseman Glenn Hubbard

threw away a potential

inning-ending, double-play

"We're starting to get some

breaks now, and we'll take

them," said Philadelphia's

In other NL games, Cincin-

nati downed New York 6-2,

Pete Rose.

ferent. I've just felt good since the first three weeks of

After seven years with the Cleveland Indians, Bell was traded to Texas for Toby Harrah before the 1979 season. He has a career batting average of .285 and has hit .304 for the Rangers in four previous

But the losing was taking its toll on the four-time All"Winning cures a lot of things," Bell said. "I'm havng a lot of fun right now. It's

people - some veteran and

really kind of nice coming out to the ballpark every day. "We've got a good mix of

some young. It's a kind of laid-back atmosphere and

I'm that type of guy. But it's very intense too." Blond, articulate and good-natured, Buddy Bell might have been a superstar if he

had been playing for winning teams. Sparky Anderson call-ed him the best player in the major leagues.

'No, I've never wanted to

play anywhere else," said Bell, 31. "Right now, I'm hap-

py where I am. I enjoy playing and I really don't care where it's at." The Rangers had entertain-

ed trade possibilities for Bell during the

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SPORTS

Shutout interrupts Bannister's slump

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Floyd Bannister had been a disappointment since signing a lucrative free-agent contract with the Chicago White Sox last December. But Tuesday night he finally came around. He pitched a fivehitter for his first shutout of the season, an 8-0 rout of the Cleveland Indians in Chicago.

Bannister said he's been working on "timing and... consistency."

Catcher Carlton Fisk, who hit two homers and drove in three runs, said of Bannister:

tionally walked, loading the

bases. Reserve Larry

Milbourne then hit a slow

hopper to shortstop Rafael

Ramirez, who flipped the ball

to Hubbard as Hayes scored

the tying run. But Hubbard's

relay to get Milbourne sailed

past Chris Chambliss, allow-

In the opener, John Denny,

7-5, allowed three hits in

seven innings and Garry

Maddox tripled in two runs.

Denny lowered his earned

run average to 2.17, second in

the NL to San Francisco's

Atlee Hammaker, Al Holland

ing Virgil to score.

"He was fantastic. Not many balls were hit hard at all and he mixed his pitches real

In other American League games, Toronto beat Kansas City 9-6, Milwaukee clubbed Texas 9-2, Detroit nipped California 5-4 in 14 innings, Baltimore downed Seattle 3-1. New York edged Minnesota 4-3 and Seattle shaded Boston

Despite the shutout, in which he struck out eight and walked three in hurling his second complete game, Ban-nister's record is only 4-9 with a 4.36 earned run average.

Bannister said he at-tributes his bad start "to not getting my breaking balls over and not mixing my pitches well."

He added: "I want to go out and pitch aggressively." Brewers 9, Rangers 2

At Arlington, Cecil Cooper drove in three runs, Ed Romero had four hits and Chuck Porter scattered seven hits. Cooper capped a threerun fifth inning with a two-run double as Milwaukee pounded out 18 hits. With the score tied 1-I, Jim Gantner started the Brewers' fifth with a ground-rule double off loser Frank Tanana. He went to third when Paul Molitor was safe on an error by first baseman Pete O'Brien and scored on a single by Romero. Cooper's double made it 4-1 and the Brewers went on to win for the 11th time in 15 games.



runs in the bottom of the ninth Houston overtook Montreal 7-5, San Diego topped Chicago inning to take the second 5-3, Los Angeles beat St. game 7-6. When you're in

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pitched the final two innings, drove in one run with a checkswing double. striking out five, for his Greg Gross was then inteneighth save.

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe West is history according to Joe Torre, who has a pennant

race to worry about. "As far as I'm concerned, the whole thing is closed," the Atlanta Braves manager said from Philadelphia prior to Tuesday night's doubleheader loss to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Torre acknowledged that he had been fined by the National League for his part in a pushing incident involving West, who was umpiring a

Skipper downplays fine Braves-Phillies series in Atlanta last month. The league office refused to confirm Torre's fine, citing league policy which leaves announcements of discipline to players or managers up to individual clubs. It was learn-

ed that Torre's fine was \$200. "Chub Feeney (the league president) had led me to believe all along that I would be fined, so it was no surprise," said Torre, who called the episode "very unfor-

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Trevino chides course

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) - "I hit a ball into the rough," Lee Trevino deadpanned during practice for the British Open golf cham-pionship over the Royal

Birkdale course.
"I laid down my bag to look for the ball, and I found the ball and lost my bag."

The deep rough lining the narrow fairways of the 6,968-yard, par 71 course is going to be a big factor in the Open, starting Thursday, according to most of the top

players. The rough has grown uncommonly high because of England's wet spring and phenomenally hot summer. "I would like to see the rough graded. That would be fairer," Trevino said.

Trevino, 43, won the Open at Birkdale in 1971. He and Jack Nicklaus, who has played in three Opens here, agreed on one thing - nobody will use the driver much this

"It will be mostly irons off the tees," said Trevino. "The

SOUTHPORT, England

(AP) - Adjustments usually

are necessary for American

touring pros hoping to suc-

A couple of decades ago,

there was the mandatory use

of the smaller British ball,

which performed slightly dif-

ferently than the American

ball. That, problem, however,

has disappeared. The big ball

Then there's the weather.

Usually, the British Open is

played in windy, cool-to-cold

conditions with occasional

This time it's different.

With the 112th British na-

tional championship due to

begin Thursday on and

around the dunes and san-

dhills of Royal Birkdale, the

two dozen American tourists

have found weather more

couple of weeks), humid and

The conditions normally re-

quire a greater variety of

shots, particularly low, run-

up shots, than are necessary

at American tournaments.

But that aspect, too, has been

Still, there are adjustments

'Short pins," said Lanny

"In the States, we're used

reduced by calm winds.

to be made.

Short pins?

Wadkins.

common to a St. Louis summer: hot (into the 80s for a

is used.

drizzle.

ceed in the British Open.

fairways are so narrow, and the rough is so rough..."

Trevino said it was because there are more good players, who hit the ball further than the players of 20 years ago. Nicklaus said it was partly because modern golf balls travel too far.

The stars practiced in temperatures nearing 100 degrees. It was more like Florida than North West England.

The Royal Birkdale Club. trying to preserve its English dignity in the freak conditions, agreed ties were not necessary in the clubhouse but clamped down firmly on men in short pants.

The guards outside the clubhouse were reinforced to keep out the offenders.

"You will see that all our members are wearing regulation trousers," said a steward loftily to one man in shorts who unsuccessfully tried to get in.

Out on the course, things were sizzling. Good scores

porting the flags) of a

uniform length," Wadkins ex-

"Here, they are all dif-

"You can be 150 yards

away, but you look at the pin,

and it's short, and it looks like

you're 200 yards away.

Adjustments must

be made at Open

plained.

ferent lengths.

Wadkins said.

were being carded in practice on the fairways and the flat greens.

These greens are the best I have ever seen in Britain," said Trevino, who has competed in the Open on various British links for more than 20

Trevino also said, "This is the greatest field ever assembled for the British

'You've got the weather. I don't see why you should not have the biggest crowds in the history of the event."

The bookies made Tom Watson, four-time British Open winner and the defending champion, the favorite at 5 to 1.

Seve Ballesteros was 7 to 1, Nicklaus and Ray Floyd 16 to 1, Ben Crenshaw and Craig Stadler 20 to 1. Larry Nelson was a 25 to 1 shot.

Trevino saw Watson, Nelson and Nicklaus as likely contenders for the title. "Hal Sutton could be the darkhorse," he added. "He's extremely straight and his putting is very, very good."

Trevino did not include Ballesteros among his. favorites for the title, but mentioned the Spanish star when he spoke of using irons off the tee.

He can hit hit further with his iron, standing on one leg. than I can hit with my driver standing on two," he said.



Laying It Up

Jerry McDonald glides to the hoop Tuesday in the eighth and ninth grade boys session of the annual Hereford Basketball Camp, being conducted at the Hereford High School gymnasium. Bobby Decker, HHS head boys coach, and girls head coach Larry Sowers are conducting the clinic.

Networks delay action clusive grip on college foot-The television networks are ball television rights. The ap-

tting back and waiting to e how the NCAA and the najor college football teams

On college telecast ruling

handle the latest court decision voiding the NCAA's \$281.1 million television package.

Donn Bernstein, ABC/s coordinator for college sports, said the network was "keeping our options open:" Network sources said, pending further court action, ABC would listen to approaches from the College Football Association, made up of many major powers, or a coalition but would not be in a position to solicit games until there was a final court rul-

CBS already has lined up four "special" games under the contract - Miami-Notre Dame, Oklahoma-Nebraska, Alabama-Boston College and Florida-Florida State, for which spokesman Jay Rosenstein said the network had signed agreements with the schools.

CBS President Neal Pilson said that a coalition of major colleges was putting together a package for presentation to the network.

Monday, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to stay its decision upholding last year's ruling by Judge Juan Burciaga, which, in effect broke the NCAA's ex-

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peal court's decision has created uncertainty about the television schedule for the season which begins in early

September. The NCAA has said it will carry its appeal to the Supreme Court, but first will attempt to get a stay of Burciaga's ruling from Supreme Ourt Justice Byran M.

Some conferences and universities hope to be able to negotiate their own television deals. Others, however, are not enamored with that possibility.

"Under no circumstances would Michigan negotiate alone." Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said, even though "We could sell ours (TV rights) for a ton."

While all parties worked on alternatives to the voided TV package, a simple bottom line emerged: There will be college football on television this fall - perhaps more than

"The majority of the schools wanted the NCAA plan to stay in place this year would be created if it didn't," said Charley Thornton, associate athletic director at Texas A&M. "I'm sure the networks feel the same way."

The consensus Tuesday was that whatever plan emerged from the final court decision would be very close to the NCAA agreement with the three networks, at least for this year. Under that plan. both ABC and CBS televise one game - or a series of regional games - each Saturday afternoon from early September through early December, with Turner Broadcasting System televising a Saturday night or Sunday game. The networks also get selected prime time

games. Sam Jankovich, athletic director at Washington State, said that while he would prefer to stay under the NCAA plan "a coalition has the best chance of flying."



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"It's just something you DENVER (AP) - It's the first United States Football have to get used to," said Wadkins, a prime contender League championship game, but the attendance at for this title, the oldest in the Denver's 75,000-seat Mile "I'm playing very well," High Stadium on Sunday night probably will resemble a Denver Gold regularseason game more than a ti-"I'd been playing in a lot of

wind and I got into some bad habits. But I made a couple of League officials are anticipating a crowd of between little adjustments, and I feel 40,000 and 45,000 for the I'm playing very well. I've game, which pits the shortened my thumb, so that my swing is tighter, more Michigan Panthers and the Philadelphia Stars. compact, than it's been in a Dominic Camera, * DSFL long time. I feel I've got my

marketing director, said Tuesday that about 32,000 swing back to where it was 12 or 13 years ago." Wadkins, winner of two tickers have been sold for the game. He said some 2,000 titles and more than \$275,000 on the Tour this year, said he tickets were sold Tuesday, has played at a higher level of with similar amounts exconsistency over recent monpected each day prior to Sunths. And that, he said, could 'We're confident we will

be a major factor for him in sell 40,000," said Camera, this tournament. "and we're hoping to do "I've won five times over the last 18 months and been 45,000 by 6 p.m. Saturday so second three times. That's we won't have to invoke the television blackout in very, very steady. Denver." The game is being televised nationally by ABC.

"I'm coming in here playing well. My confidence is

averaging more than 41,000 in tle affair.

nine home games. League officials obviously were hoping to capitalize on that crowd average, and on Denver's seemingly insatiable appetite for football (the National Football League Broncos have sold out the stadium since 1969, with 15,000 people on the waiting list for

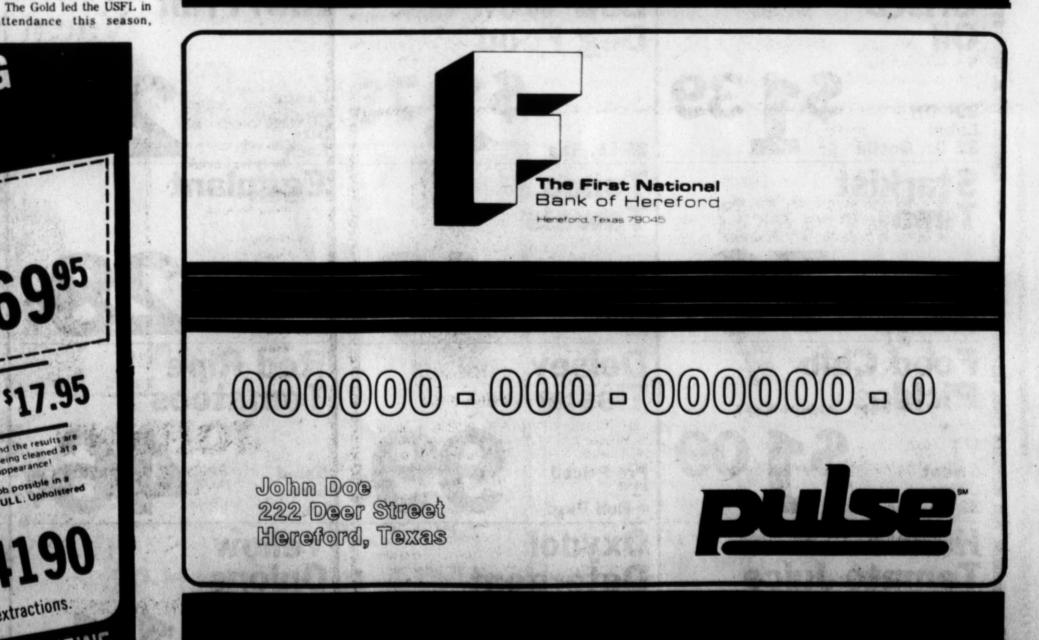
tickets), by awarding the title game to Denver. If a turnout of 40,000-45,000 for the championship contest is disappointing to the league. officials aren't letting on.

We're encouraged by ticket sales, especially since Denver's team isn't playing," said Camera. "Sales are going nicely."

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In observance of National Domestic Rabbit Week, July 11-17, the Deaf Smith County 4-H Rabbit Club will sponsor a Rabbit Show Saturday at Sugarland Mall. A rabbit cookoff will begin at 12 noon and the remainder of the show will run from 1-5 p.m.

There will be no general admission charge and everyone is invited to bring pet rabbits. Trophies will be awarded in various catagories by a judge from Amarillo.

Special first, second, and third place trophies will be presented in the rabbit races, for which there will be a 25 cents entry fee per race.

The rabbit cookoff, "What's cookin' Doc?" will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Residents are encouraged to prepare rabbit dishes and bring recipes to be judged.

During National Domestic Rabbit Week, the Rabbit Club will seek to promote the difference uses of the rabbit, including raising it commer-

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The

following letter has been sent

to parents of our young peo-

ple. Perhaps there is a

message here for your

Dear Parents: Summer-

time means bargecues, pool

parties and picnics. I have a

I've heard many excuses

for serving alcoholic

beverages to minors when

they get together for an even-

Do any of these sound

"I'd rather have the kids

"It's my kid's turn to have

a party and all his friends

have had a keg at their par-

"We won't serve hard li-

"All the parents allow it.

'If my kid doesn't drink at

"I'd rather know what's go-

"High school kids are

under a lot of pressure these

days. Beer is part of their

culture. I want our son to

I'm here to tell you that

kids don't need 50-year old

friends. They need 50-year

old parents who will uphold

the law in their homes. Consumption of alcoholic

beverages by those under 21 in this state (and many others) is illegal. Kids also need parents who are willing to risk popularity to keep them on the right track.

Flatly refuse to serve

alcohol to minors under your roof. And remember beer has

enough alcohol to get a per-

son dead drunk. If a kid gets

drunk under your roof (no matter what he drank) and

kills himself (or someone

else) driving home, you could

be hold accountable. - Mark

Teresi, Youth Minister, Park

DEAR MARK: I hope every

parent who reads this will

clip it and tape it to the door of the refrigerator. It may start a four-day family fight -

so what? This issue could be a matter of life and death. If

you love your kids, you won't back off to avoid a little

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If

ever I needed your help, I

need it now. Please be there for me. My brother died in a

fire. He left me \$40,000. My

parents have decided that I have an obligation to share

I am 25 years old, and the youngest, so it is not as if there are little ones left to be

raised and educated. I never

assumed that because my father makes \$30,000 a year

and I make only \$16,000 that he is obligated to add to my salary and divide by two so we will both make \$23,000.

Why then do my parents feel I owe them this money because I didn't "earn" it?

I would like your opinion of this to a second it.

this to appear in the paper if you can possibly make room for it. You can't imagine how

this money with them.

Ridge, Ill.

think of us as friends."

We don't want our kids to feel

home he'll go somewhere else

drink here - it's safer."

ties - it's expected."

quor - just beer."

different."

and do it.'

ing on."

ing of fun in various homes.

readers.

familiar?

request to make.

cially for food; its value to medical research; used from by-products such as mittens, muffs, toys, hats, and coats; teaching 4-H and FFA members animal husbandry, nice; clean pets; extra income, manure for gardeners (has the highest nitrogen content of any livestock manure); and raising fishing worms under rabbit hutches for extra income.

According to Jerry Brock, leader of the 4-H Rabbit Club, domestic rabbit meat is the most nutritious meat known to man. Nutrient value compared with other meats rates as follows: rabbit, 83 percent; beef, 75 percent; pork, 65 percent; and chicken, 50

Protein is also very high in domestic rabbits. Compared with other meats it rates as follows: rabbit, 25.59 percent; chicken, 21.50 percent; veal 20.70 percent; beef, 19.30 percent; mutton, 18.70 percent; and pork, 13.30 percent.

much trouble this inheritance

has caused. Thank you from

the bottom of my heart. -

DEAR K.C. It was your

brother's decision that you

should have the \$40,000. His

wishes should be respected. I

hope this ends the bickering.

The World Almanac

Pressure in K.C.

Ann Landers

If you love your kids ...



Rabbit Week

Tuesday afternoon Mayor Wes Fisher proclaimed this week as Rabbit Week in conjunction with the national celebration. Pictured

with him are, from left, Ruben Guerrero and Jeremy Brock.

Hereford Board of

Realtors, lunch at Country

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Com-

Country Singles Square

Knights of Columbus at KC

Fellowship, First Christian

Anyone who works with in-

fants and all interested

parents are encouraged to

Women's

Dance Club, Community

Club, 12 noon.

Center, 8 p.m.

Hall, 9 p.m.

Christian

Church, coffee.

registration fee.

participate.

munity Center, noon.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

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

Center, noon.

,Community Center, 9 a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high

Story Hour at the library,

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall,

8:30 p.m. Free 1. Where did the 1970 Super Bowl take place? (a) Tulane Stadium, New Orleans (b)

Los Angeles Coliseum (c) Rose Bowl, Pasedena 2. Which of the following is not the name of a hurricane

Ocean? (a) Wendy (b) Dean (c) Catherine 3. How many tons does the 225 (b) 340 (c) 83

ANSWERS

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Kiwanis Club, Community

TOPS Chapter No. 941,

school, 7:30 p.m.

10 a.m.

p.m.

immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th

St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30

Westgate birthday party at

p.m. Deaf Smith County

Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Hereford

Country Club, 12 noon. Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church,

7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Whiteface Health Clinic, 902 East 4th Kiwanis

Breakfast Club, Ranch House

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall,

Good Times Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011. Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Merry-Go-Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge N. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Free immunizations against childhood diseases. Deaf Smith County Public

St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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. Planned Parenthood Clinic

open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No 576, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, at the

Workshop scheduled

Hereford Day Care Center will sponsor a workshop on infants, birth through 18 months, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hereford Day Care Warner Memorial Center, 248 East

The workshop will be resented by Amarillo College and there will be a \$3.50

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sunset salad, cornbreak-oleo,

TUESDAY - Luncheon

steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed

green beans, roll-oleo, bread

WEDNESDAY - Chicken

In 1953, the Bostor

Braves became known by

what name? (a) Milwaukee

Braves (b) San Francisco

2. Who was the first black

U.S. senator? (a) Benjamin L. Hooks (b) Frederick

Douglass (c) Hiram R.

Who wrote the poem

"Death be not Proud"? (a) John Donne (b) William Shakespeare (c) Thomas

ANSWERS

L. 8 2. C 3. 8

Gray

Giants (c) New York Mets

strips, rice pilaf, peas and onions, fruit salad, roll-oleo,

chocolate cake

pudding with sauce

tapioca pudding

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Activities scheduled this

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THURSDAY - Oil color

photos 9-11:30 a.m., noon

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

FRIDAY - Physical fitness

SATURDAY - Senior

10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30

Citizens Center is open for

MONDAY - Noon meal

TUESDAY - Noon meal

WEDNESDAY - Physical

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

fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal

11:30 a.m., Westgate Sing-

The menu will be as

THURSDAY - Roast beef

with gravy, mashed potatoes,

tomatoe wedges, three bean salad, roll-oleo, pudding

FRIDAY - Mini shrimp, au

gratin potatoes, turnip

greens, coleslaw, wheat

bread-oleo, cherry cobbler.

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

a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

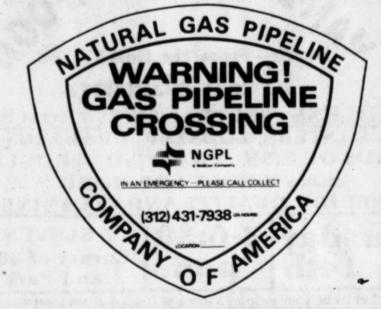
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Boy Scout Troop 52 to leave for Canada

Twenty members of Boy Scout Troop 52, including four adult leaders, will leave at 5 a.m. Saturday, headed for the northern border of Minnesota to cross into Canada and nd a week on a canoe trip the Quetico Provincial

The troop, sponsored by First United Methodist Church, will be accompanied by Neal Lemons, Scoutmaster, Bob Sims, Bud

Thomas and Troy Don Moore. They will travel in the troop's bus, the Blue Goose, which has just been refurnished with a new coat of paint in a darker shade of blue, applied by the Scouts, their parents and friends.

wilderness area they will camp overnight at Scout campgrounds near Kansas City and Minneapolis, then go to Ely, Minn., to cross into Canada. On the trip back their campgrounds will be at Des Moines and Oklahoma

Canoe camping is one of the troop's specialties and they have been planning this excursion for many months. They got permits last February to camp in Quetico Park, where the number of visitors is limited by a quota system to preserve it as an uncrowded wilderness.

They plan to return to Hereford July 28.

Writer's workshop set in Plainview

PLAINVIEW - Two of Texas' leading contributors to the writing industry head an impressive list of eight guest writers who will be on hand to speak at the sixth edition of the Panhandle-Plains Writers' Workshop this week at Wayland Baptist Universi-

Award-winning actressplaywright Rose-Mary Rumbley of Dallas and Mel Marshall of Borger, a veteran of more than 60 years in writing and broadcasting, will keynote the two-day gathering, which annually attracts aspiring writers from across the Southwest.

Others who will be speaking during the workshop sessions are the Rev. John Claypool, co-pastor of Lubbock's Second Baptist Church; Dr. Jerry Craven of Canyon, prefessor of English at West Texas State University; Linda Craven of Canyon,

photographer: Lesley Tucker of Melbourne, Ark., freelance writer for numerous religious publications; and Carroll Wilson, reporter for KFDA-TV in

The schedule for this year's Writers' Workshop calls for registration at 9 a.m., Thursday, in Wayland's Moody Science Building, followed by the opening session at 9:40

Registration for the workshop is \$40 per person including the banquet and is payable at the time of enrollment Thursday morning. Additional banquet tickets may be purchased at \$6.50 per per-

For more information about the Writers' Workshop contact Arch Mayfield, director, at 296-5521, extension 283.

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Employee of the Month

Deaf Smith General Hospital's employee of the month is Cleta Weems, who has been employed at the hospital since 1974 as an x-ray technician. Jim Bullard, administrator, presents Ms. Weems with a certificate of appreciation.

Picnic celebration scheduled

A picnic celebration featuring a carnival and a variety of other special activities is underway in Tulia this week.

The carnival, located on the square downtown, began Monday and will continue through Saturday. The TCRA Semi-Pro Rodeo is scheduled in Cobb-Wheeler-Mote Arena Friday and Saturday. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with slack at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A rodeo dance featuring the Saddle Tramp Band will be held both Friday and Saturday nights at 9 p.m. at the show barns, and a square dance club will sponsor a street dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday on the square.

Friday is splash day at the

7-ELEVEN

Corner of 385

and Park

Tulia Chamber Pool, with the Miss Tulia Contest from 2 to 4 p.m. On Saturday at 2 p.m. the Rythem Racket-Teers will perform in the Swisher Memorial Building, and at 6 p.m. that evening Johnny Rodriguez and the Otwell Bros. will be in concert in the junior high gym.

An "Old Timers Luncheon"

for persons 65 years or older who have resided in Swisher County at least 50 years will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and a barbecue lunch for the general public will be held at 12 noon in Corner Park.

An Old Fiddlers Contest is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with a parade through downtown Tulia at 4 p.m.

Residents' daughter graduates in Houston

The Art Institute of Houston announces the graduation of Mary Lynn Gibson Mabray, a former Hereford resident. She is the daughter of Wilbur and Eleanor Gibson who still reside in Hereford.

Mrs. Mabray graduated with honors from the Interior Design department of the Art Institute. The three year prois of exter training in all aspects of design, including technical classes in architecture.

She is currently involved in the restoration of the Link-Lee Mansion, site of the upcoming Zeta Tau Alpha Designer Showhouse. Houston interior designers will display their talents for the public to view July 21-31.

Mrs. Mabray was selected by the alumnae association of Zeta Tau Alpha to design their boutique in which local and regional artisians will sell their various crafts. Her design concept centers around the theme of a Texas Country Store.



Mary Lynn Mabray

Our favorite judge sitting on DWI cases gives weather reports: fine and cooler.

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Ruland attends ministry

Hospital Notes

Leming.

Boy Torrez.

Villalovas.

Becky Ruland, a youth member of First United Methodist Church here and president of Amarillo District UMC Youth, is in Shreveport, La., this week attending a Youth Ministry Experience with about 600 other representatives from over the south-central area of the United States.

She was one of three representatives chosen from the Northwest Texas UMC Conference to attend these

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Alverado, Leonor Anes, Juan

Barela, Antonio Barrientos,

Sylvia Benavidaz, Boy

Wendy Buxton, Amelia

Cardinas, Glen Cash, Lula Cross, David Diaz, Mary Etta

Jill Gallagher, Emma

Gomez, Rachel Henslee,

Ruthie Jenkins, Linda Kar-

Benavidaz.

Ehler.

Catherine Acker, Maria

leadership training seminars at Centenary College in Shreveport.

The meetings are sponsored by the church's South-Central Jurisdiction which includes Texas and several other states.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ruland, she was a spring graduate of Hereford High School and has been active in the local church's youth program during her teen years.

tinich, Irene Lathem, Carl

Diana Lopez, Boy Lopez, Grace Parker, Eureka Pat-

terson, Ellen Robbs,

Esmeralda Sanchez, Bryan

Stuteville, Raquel Torrez.

Dorothy Warner, Emma Woltman, W.M. Thomas,

Cynthia Petty, Anne Marie



Mary Kaye Baumann

Baumann is named president

Mary Kaye Baumann, executive director of the United Way of Columbia, has been elected president of the board of directors of the United Way of Missouri.

The state association is comprised of United Way agencies throughout

Ms. Baumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera of 125 Centre, served as vicepresident last year and was named to her post recently at the United Way of Missouri's annual meeting.

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Honored at Shower

Miss LeAnne Hughes, left, was honored at a recent bridal shower held at the E.B. Black House. Greeting guests with the honoree were her fiance's mother, Mrs. Herbert Vogel, right, and her mother, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes. Miss Hughes and Gary Vogel plan to be married Aug. 6 at First Christian Church.

Miss Hughes feted with bridal shower

The E.B. Black House was the setting for a recent bridal shower honoring LeAnne Hughes, bride-elect of Gary Vogel.

Strawberry punch along with homemade cookies were served to guests by Michelle Connally and Crystal Finley. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and an arrangement of pink and burgundy silk flowers graced the table.

Stacy Lea, invited guests to register as they entered the house and Becky Hughes, sister of the bride-elect, registered gifts.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert M. Hughes; the pro-

mother, Mrs. Herbert Vogel and the bride-elect's grandmother, Wuanita Marler and great aunt, Willie Huskey of Amarillo.

Hostesses at the shower included JoAnn Berend, Bernadette Kalka, Annette Albracht, Ida Schumacher, Virginia Phillips, Mildred Betzen, Geneveinve Kuper.

Also, Johnny Alford, Jeri Bezner, Betty Drake, Donna Brockman, Celia Simpson, Oleta Diller, Opal Walterscheid, Roberta Last, Sharon Finley, Nita Lea, Marian Yosten, Frieda Reinart, Regina Warren, Josie Schulte, and Cara

Preacher carves art with 'God given' talent

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - It's not art for art's sake, but art for God's sake.

With a block of wood, a simple pocketknife and a 'Godgiven gift," the Rev. Philip Andrews carves himself a

niche in this East Texas town. Philips, 63 years old but still with the hands of someone half that age, is a

wood-carver extraordinaire. "I've been doing this craft practically all my life," said Andrews. "I started when I was 6, and I made most of the toys we had when we were growing up.

"I take nothing — just some wood — and I make something. I'd say it's a Godgiven talent."

Andrews turns clothespins into miniature rocking chairs and popsicle sticks into tiny pocketbooks.

And now he's working on what he says is the whittler's greatest challenge - carving a continuous link chain from a single block of wood no more than an inch and one-

"This is the last art in carving - making a chain. When you can do that, you can say you've mastered it," he said.

Andrews retired as a pastor a year ago, although he still preaches on occasion. He now spends much of his time in nearby Longview at the Good Shepard Medical Center, where his wife receives kidney dialysis treatment.

"I bring along my work to pass some of the time at the hospital," he said. "I always have several projects going, including the chain.

"But you can't work continuously on a chain because you'll crack up."

Andrews says he carves functional things - a mahogony bed, a white pine magazine rack or a door for his house - for himself. Some of his pieces he donates to schools, or sells.

Some are "for God because he gave me this talent," he said. Andrews is making a pulpit for one local church. And some are for art - like

"I don't sell chains," Andrews said. "I made one small one earlier and gave it to my brother. You never let a chain go."

The second chain is the ultimate one, he said. When pleted, it will have 42 links the same size as links in eel chain used to bind logs.

Sixteen are completed.
"I started it early this year, but I often have to put it down for awhile," he said.

"You know, it takes a sharp eye and a steady hand to make a chain. You can't make even a little mistake, because then it would be ruin-

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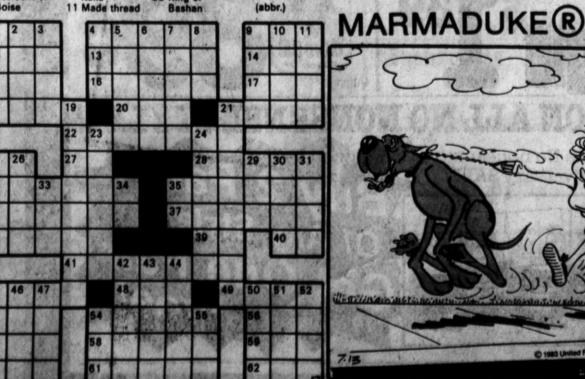
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The Newspaper



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As Jesus and the disciples continued on their way to Jerusalem they came to a village where a woman named Martha welcomed them into her

Her sister Mary sat on the floor, listening to Jesus as He talked. But Martha was the jittery type, and was worrying over the big dinner she was preparing. She came to Jesus and said, "Sir, doesn't it seem unfair to You that my sister just sits here while I do all the work? Tell her to come and help

But the Lord said to her, "Martha, dear friend, you are so upset over all these details! There is really only one thing worth being concerned about. Mary has discovered it--and I won't take it away

Once when Jesus had been out praying, one of His disciples came to Him as He finished and said, "Lord, teach us a prayer to recite just as John taught one to his disciples."

And this is the prayer He taught them: "Father, may Your name be honored for its holiness; send Your Kingdom soon. Give us our food day by day. And forgive our sins--for we have forgiven those who sinned against us. And don't allow us to be tempted."

8:00

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Chairman appointed for Jubilee Frisbee Throw

The Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary met at noon Monday at the hospital. Bertha Dettmann surprised

members with dessert.
President Theda Seiver appointed Jane White as chairman of the Frisbee Throw which the auxiliary will sponsor at the Town and Country Jubilee. Helping her will be Bonnie Sublett, Dovie Cherry, and Baxter and Gwen London.

A list of committees and committee members was read. These include gift shop, Lupe Cerda, Grace Covington, and Olga Harris; membership, Bea Hutson, Dorothy Betzen, Ann Stindt, and Ms. Dettmann; blood

pressure clinic, Alice Gilleland, Irene Reinart, and Mary Lou Spinhirne; health fair, Helen Brown, Nellie Bethune, and Mildred Guinn.

Others are, cheer, Nell Culpepper; fund raising, Mmes. White, Cherry, Sublett, and Mrs. London; tray favors, Lucille Guinn, Ann Bell Kissel, Etoile Manning, and Anne Kershen; recognition, Mmes. Covington and Cerda; and reporter, Ms. Harris.

In attendance were Mary E. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. London, and Mmes. Cerda, Culpepper, Spinhirne, Dettmann, Covington, White, Harris, Manning, Hutson, and Seiver.



Sands on the Hawaiian island of Kauai produce a deep note when walked upon but make a barking noise when shifted with the hands.

Television Schedules

MEDN

Auto Recing: 1983 '24
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Facts of Life Tootie feels
abandoned when Natalie
gets a new boyfriend. (R)

MOVIE: 'Massada' Part 2

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Sound of the Spirit

Police Story 'Confessions of a Lady Cop.'

To Crossfire

(HSO) MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is tougher to stay on top than to to get there. Sylvester Stellone, Burgess Meredith, Talis Shire. 1982. Rated PG. (78) Nightcap

(98) MOVIE: 'Crossfire' A police officer volunteers to police officer volunteers to infiltrate an underworld mob. James Farentino, John Saxon, Patrick O'Neal, Pa-mela Franklin. 1975 10:45 (2) Cherlie's Angels

[98] MOVIE: 'Hell In the Pacific' An American and a Japanese, stranded on a Pacific island, stalk each other but finally join forces to escape. Lee Marvin, Toshiro Mifune. 1969.

3 Buffalo Bill Wendy finally sees Bill for the man he really is.

really is.

① PKA Full Contact Karate from Atlantic City, NJ
② Gabriel y Gabriels

[78] Rich 1864-1949 Taxi Jim tries to convince a judge that he is not crazy so he can get his inherit-

so he can get his inheritance. (R)

(B) TBS Evening News
(B) John Ankerberg
(HBO) Howard Hughes: The
Inside Story

10:00
(B) (B) News
(T) Bible Pathways
(T) ESPN SportsCenter
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(T) Pelicula: 'Mi Adorable
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Twilight Zone

Another Life
Tonight Show Johnny's
guests are Liza Minnelli and
Dr. Paul Ehrlich. (R) (60 min.)

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11:00 ② Burns & Allen
⑤ MOVIE: 'Raiders of the Seven Seas' The dashing pirate, Barbarossa, captures a countess and saves her from the rascal she is to marry. John Payne, Donna Reed, Gerald Mohr. 1953.
⑤ Jim Bakker
① Top Rank Boxing from Lafayette, LA
② Newsnight Issi Radio 1990 11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

Late Night with David

(2) I Merried Joan

(3) Reverend Gene Scott

(3) Una Limosna de Amor

(BB) D. Drysdale's Basebell

USA

12:15 [HBO] On Location: Be Hackett

12:30 ② My Little Margie

NBC News Overnight

ABC News One on One

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1:00 ② Bachelor Father

® MOVIE: The Bad Seed' A

malicious child's inherited

evil causes the death of several people. Nancy Kelly.

eral people. Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack, Henry Jones. 1956. Gunsmoke Jim Bakker

1:15

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(2) Life of Riley
Muppet Show
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(12) Crossfire
(13) Mi Colonia: La Espera
(2) 700 Club

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ESPN's Horse R

THURSDAY

(3) Jim Bakker
(3) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick become involved with 10 sexy ladies suspected of murder. (R) (60 min.)
[H80] MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six young orphans try to help a stock car driver improve his luck. Kenny Rogers, Diane Lane. 1982. Rated PG.
[78] Performer's Showcase: (78) Performer's Showcase: Beethoven [98] MOVIE: 'Abbott and

8:30 Cheers Diane tries to use a Miss Boston contest to denounce 'sexist activity.'

Gonzo is startled when his fiancee's long-vanished husband suddenly reappears.

(R) (60 min.)

(ESPN SportsCenter 12 Crossfire

1781 Nightcap

(98) MOVIE: 'Dying Room Only' A woman is forced to face great dangers when her husband mysteriously disappears in the washroom of a dingy diner. Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin, Ned Bestty, 1973

(2) Burns & Allen

(3) MOVIE: 'Lola' A May-September romance between a liberated 16-year-old and an almost 40-year-old writer who have an affair and make the mistake of marrying. Charles Bronson, Susan George, Trevor Howard, 1971.

(3) Jim Bekker

(11) 1983 British Open Golf Chempionship: First Round from Royal Birkdale, England

(12) Newsnight

(B) CBS News Nightwatch
(BB) PBA Professional
Bowlers Tour
(IHBO) MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get
Out' Two small-time con
men head for the Las Vegas
big time. Jon Voight, AnnMargret, Burt Young. Rated
B. 1:30

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Lundstroms
INN News
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CNN Headline News
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MOVIE: The Day Of The
Jackal Part 2

PKA Full Contact Karate

Newsnight Update

HBO MOVIE: Friday the
13th Part 2 Terror at Camp
Crystal Lake continues as
camp counselors are at-Crystal Lake continues as camp counselors are attacked by an unknown killer.
Adrienne King, Amy Steel, John Fury. 1981. Rated R. I881 Masters Barefoot Waterskiing Chempionship

(2) Ross Bagley

(3) Blackwood Brothers

(4) Untrushables

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God room farce involves a flustered professor and a sophisticated actress. Denis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds, Gail Patrick. 1944.

② Another Life
③ CNN Heedline News
③ Westbrook Hospital
① ESPN's Sportsforum
①2 Moneyline
①3 24 Horas
[H80] Howard Hughes: The Inside Story
⑤ World/Lerge

dan, Belinda Lee. 1958.
Gunsmoke
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Experimental drug proven effective

DALLAS—An experimental drug called mevinolin has been shown effective in 500 individuals in this countreating people with dangerously high levels of blood cholesterol, according to a group of Dallas resear-

The mevinolin study was conducted by a team at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas including Dr. Scott Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition; Dr. David Bilheimer, head of the Lipid Metabolism Unit and associate dean for Clinical Affairs at Parkland; Dr. Joseph Goldstein, chairman of the department of Molecular Genetics, and Dr. Michael Brown, directorof the Center for Genetic

Findings were presented by Bilheimer at a recent meeting of the Association of American Physicians in Washington, D.C.

Grundy calls the drug "a significant step forward," comparing mevinolin treatment for high blood cholesterol to insulin treatment for diabetes. "The basic defect in cholesterol metabolism still exists in the patients studied. But treatment with the drug alone or in combination with another drug can bring blood cholesterol levels to about normal."

Two kinds of lipoprotein carry cholesterol in the blood. HDL (high-density lipoprotein), the type that increases with exercise and alcohol consumption, seems to be beneficial. The other type is LDL (low-density lipoprotein). "This is the culprit in atherosclerosis," says Bilheimer. And mevinolin lowers LDL without affecting the level of HDL.

The drug, like the Japanese drug compactin, works by blocking the manufacture of cholesterol within body cells, says Grundy. This forces cells to use the cholesterol in the bloodstream.

"There are several exciting implications from this study," says Bilheimer. "We now have a prototype for very cholesterol. This enables us to ask, 'If we can lower a 300-400 milligram per deciliter (mg-dl) level to 200, can we arrest or reverse atherosclerosis?' We have been unable even to ask the question before."

Six patients with severe forms of an inherited disorder called "familial hypercholesterolemia" (FH) were chosen for the study. All subjects had either suffered a stroke or heart attack or were at increased risk for these problems. All had abnormally high levels of blood cholesterol that were resistant to conventional drug treatment. In some cases, participants were from the try, causes a retention of ab-normally large amounts of cholesterol in the blood. Frequently it leads to premature arteriosclerosis (accumula-tions of cholesterol on artery walls). Left untreated, heart attacks and strokes occur

prematurely.
When blood cholesterol becomes excessive, cells in artery walls get force-fed the fatty substance. Bloated cells, described as "foam cells," gradually replace normal tissue. Scar tissue eventually forms, hardening and narrowing the vessels with connective tissue and connective tissue and calcium. Blood flow to heart and brain is then reduced with devastating results.

Each pateint had the heterozygous form of FH, inheriting a mutant gene from one parent and abnormal gene from the other parent. (There is also a rare homoqygous form of the disease in which abnormal genes are inherited from both parents. The homozygous form occurs in one out of one million persons and often results in death by the second decade of

The defect in FH, first identified by Goldstein and Brown, is a lack of cell receptors for LDL. These recep-tors normally draw cholesterol from the blood into cells. Once inside the cell the LDL is degraded, and the cholesterol is freed for cellular use. This process removes LDL from the blood and reduces the threat of arteriosclerosis.

Normal cells produce enough receptors to bind the LDL they need. When cellular cholesterol needs are satisfied, they turn of receptor production. This maintains a constant level of cholesterol within the cell. When cells cannot collect enough circulating cholesterol, they use a backup capability and produce their own.

If a person lacks receptors, LDL cannot enter cells. These cholesterol-laden molecules are slowly removed from the body by other means, but the delay in their removal allows them to accumulate in the bloodstream and deposit on artery walls:

Patients with heterozygous FH have only about half the normal number of cell receptors; homozygotes have none. The desirable range for blood cholesterol is below 200 to 220 mg-dl. Heterozygous FH patients may have a level 300-400 while homozygotes

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Yours Truly, Lloyd Ames General Manager HEREFORD CABLEVISION

Washington, D.C.

I am writing on behalf of Hereford Cablevision with regard to the pending petition for waiver filed by the Lee Optical and Associated Companies Dear Commissioners:

In its petition, the Trust seeks commission authorization to utilize Retirement Pension Fund Trust. its existing microwave system on a common carrier basis to deliver the

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and instructional programming produced by the station Licensee, Texas Tech University. Station KTXT-TV is of special interest to the people of our community because it is the only non-commercial educational television station in West Texas, and is operated by a state institution.

Our cable system currently does not carry the signal of any non-commercial educational T.V. station, so grant of the Trust's petition for waiver would insure that the citizens of our community would have available to them on their cable system national PBS programming and locally originated rnem on their cable system national rbs programming and locally originated programming from the nearest state university. Included in such programming is instructional programming designed specifically for curricula in Texas

Therefore, we fully support the Trust's petition for waiver and ask that it be granted soon so that our cable system can begin carrying station KTXT-TV.

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W-S-10-2p

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mabel Lois Cave, daughter of Walter and Beulah Cave, is asked to contact Edgar P. Cave, Jr. 8101 Pickard N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87110, Telephone (505) 299-5066 or (505) 296-0551, concerning estate settlement.



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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALBERT LAURENCE CHANEY, JR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ALBERT LAURENCE CHANEY, JR. were issued on the 12th day of July, 1983, in Cause No. 3237, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: SHERRY ALICE CHANEY.

The residence of such Ex-ecutrix is Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is:

c-o Rex Easterwood Attorney at Law P.O. Box 273 Hereford, Texas 79045

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 12th day of July,

> By: Rex W. Easterwood. Attorney for the Estate

The commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids in the courthouse at 10 a.m. on August 8, 1983 for a telephone system for the county. Specifications may be obtained at 242 East Third Street, Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all

The Commissioners of Deaf

Smith County adopted a budget for October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984 in the following amounts: General Fund \$2078062. Road & Bridge 963744. Right of Way 35000. Social Security 200240 Voter registration 1500.

The revenue sharing budget if funding is renewed is \$181198. Which is not included in the above budget figures. A copy of the approved budget is available for inspection in the office of County Clerk.

Total \$3314306.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. (the "Utility") intends to change its power cost adjustment rate for electric utility service effective July 21, 1983, or as soon as may be permitted by law. The proposed power cost adjustment changes the manner in which wholesale power cost are collected from the Utility's ratepayers. The change is applicable to all areas to which the Utility provides electric utility service. All classes of customers are affected by the proposed change. The proposed power cost adjustment is not expected to increase the annual

revenues of the Utility. Implementation of the proposed change is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory authority. A Statement of Intent including the proposed revision is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The Statement of Intent is available for public inspec-tion at the general office of the Utility located at Hereford, Texas.

Campbell McGinnis
ATTORNEY FOR THE UTILITY

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Informative book is study of Texas weather

days of the first settlers, Texas weather has been the subject of tall tales, jokes, praises and blame.

The pleasures, puzzles, and problems of weather in the Lone Star State is the topic of an entertaining and infor-mative book, "Texas Weather," recently published by The University of Texas

Written by George W. Bomar, meteorologist with the Texas Department of Water Resources' Weather and Climate Section, the book includes charts, graphs, and

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) - Eugene Tafoya drew

thousands of dollars in "hard

to trace" cash from former

CIA agent Edwin Wilson for

cloak-and-dagger work, but

failed to report a cent of it to

the U.S. government, pro-secutors told a jury hearing

Jurors deliberated about

three hours Tuesday and

planned to resume this morn-

Tafoya and his wife, Betty

Jo, are charged with under-

reporting their gross income

on their tax returns for 1980

and 1981. If convicted, each

could receive up to six years

Tafoya, who worked for

Wilson in Libya, was con-

victed of misdemeanor

assault in the 1980 shooting of

a dissident Libyan student in

Colorado. He faces charges

filed after a 1979 car bombing

his tax fraud trial.

temperatures, rainfall, snowfall, and wind speeds in areas throughout the state.

Divided into 10 chapters, the book describes the outstanding aspects of Texas weather including fronts, floods, hurricanes. thunderstorms, tornadoes, heat waves, wind, and snow and ice.

The first chapter, "The Vital Signs of Our Tempermental Atmosphere," presents a basic explanation of the atmosphere, seasons and the work of the National Weather

Tafoya tax fraud trial

incident in Kitchener, On-

The former Green Beret

contends he received only

"penny for penny" reim-

bursements for expenses

from Wilson - not salary -

along with some cash gifts or

Testifying in his own

defense, he admitted receiv-

ing \$3,000 in cash from Wilson

for the Fort Collins, Colo.,

shooting, but said it was for

"Hundred dollar bills

permeate this case," Assis-

tant U.S. Attorney Daniel

Fromstein told jurors Tues-

day. "Everything is cash - good, hard cash - hard to

trace, easy to spend. Peop

Tafoya's court-appointed

attorney, John Barrett of

Austin, said Tuesday that

checks."

his out-of-pocket expenses.

Jury deliberates in

tario.

AUSTIN, Texas - Since the explanations of average Service. The chapter also includes a description for maintaining a home weather sta-

The second chapter details fronts including decriptions of air masses, warm, cold and stationary fronts, weather systems of the upper atmosphere, clouds, fog, dew

Subsequent chapters explore specific types of Texas weather which often have brought property damage and death. The chapters offer explanations of conditions which bring about the weather patterns and give

prosecutors clouded the tax

ssue by producing "witness

after witness who spoke brief-

ly about money and spoke at

reckless, that's not a crime,"

appointed attorney, Bill

White, said his client knew lit-

tle of her husband's dealings

with Wilson, who since has

been convicted of smuggling

arms and explosives to

Tafoya is guilty of," White

said. "She's guilty of being

The Tafoyas reported a

total of about \$14,000 in in-

Prosecutors contended the

couple failed to list at least \$88,000 — much of it in wads

of \$100 bills - paid to Tafoya

grants of immunity given the

majority of the former Wilson

associates who testified

against Tafoya, and said the

government never contacted

Tafoya to alert him he owed

money to the Internal

Assistant U.S. Attorney

Karen Morrisette, who sum-

med up the government's

case, said both Tafoyas went

to great lengths to hide the

piles of cash - including Mrs.

Revenue Service.

Barrett criticized the

married to Eugene Tafoya."

come for 1980 and 1981.

"I'll tell you what Betty Jo

things."

Libya.

by Wilson.

tips to the novice weatherwatcher for identifying potentially dangerous patterns.

The chapters also give accounts of some of the worst weather disasters in the state including: The Sanderson flood of

1965, which included a 15-foot wall of water brought about eight inches of rainfall in two hours. The flood killed 26 people, left 450 homeless and was responsible for \$2.5 million in

The 1981 flood in Austin, which resulted in 10 inches of rainfall in four hours. The flood killed 13 and brought residential and commercial property damage to approximately \$40 million.

The 1900 West India Hurricane, which hit Galveston, taking 5,000 to 8,000 lives. Recognized as the single worst weather disaster in U.S. history, the storm cost turn-of-the-century residents in the area an estimated \$30 to \$40 million in damages.

Hurricane Carla, which great length about other slammed ashore near Port Lavaca in 1961 with winds "The sole and only question clocked at 175 miles per hour. you have to decide," he told It caused more than \$408 jurors, "is what was in his million in damage and mind when he signed those indestruction, 34 deaths and 465 come tax returns. If he was injuries. stupid, that's not a crime. If

The Wichita Falls-Vernon he was mistaken, that's not a tornado of 1979, which killed crime. If he was even 54, injured 1,807 and ravaged the cities with property Mrs. Tafoya's court-

The Waco tornado of 1953, which carved a path of destruction 23 miles long and left 114 dead, 1,100 injured and \$51 million in property

The two-month Texas heat wave of 1980, which accounted for 60 deaths from heat stroke as well as livestock and crop lossed ranging between \$250 and \$500 million.

The West Texas blizzard of 1957, which brought winds of 80 m.p.h. and one foot of snow, and resulted in 10 deaths.

The ice storm that hit Dallas and north central Texas on New Year's Eve 1978, amassing \$14 million in damage and leaving an estimated 300,000 people in Dallas County alone without electricity for two to 10 days.

The final chapter in the book offers advice on protection from storms including tips on coping with a hurrican, reacting to a violent thunderstorm, taking refuge from a flood, withstanding winter's chill and summer's stifling heat.

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600-700 lbs.

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admit I have not stayed off my feet and kept them elevated as I should Now it is mandatory that I keep them elevated 24 hours a day or I'll be hospi-talized. I've had five or six ulcers in the past five years. I wear support hose and still I have ulcers.

I am an active person and want to continue an active life. The itching skin and poor circulation from varicose veins is my main prob-lem. What should I do? DEAR READER — Of course you should follow your doctor's directions and

stay off your feet until your ulcers are healed. You need to ask him if you

should have additional surgery. Surgery is not indicated in every case but if there are veins that could be and should be removed, you might have less trouble with You also need to see about

the best type of pressure garment you can get and how you should use it. I often recommend support hose for mild cases or prevention, but when you really need but when you really need compression you should use something stronger. A pres-sure-gradient stocking with the greatest pressure at the foot and diminishing presfoot and diminishing pressure upward to the thigh, such as the Jobst stocking, may give better results. Local pressure with a sponge rubber pad over the ulcer may help and is credited by some with healing "silver dollar" sized ulcers.

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will need to ask the doctor you see about doing the surgery. Ask your family doctor to refer you to a surgeon who does these proce-dures. He will know which ones would be best for you to see in your area.

It will be expensive but each doctor's fees vary and so do hospital costs. You may be able to stay in the hospital for just one day. That again depends a lot on the doctor. But it will be about two weeks before you begin to look normal again and there are some continu-

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TRADE Moderate

Tafoya stashing \$5,000 in a money-belt bra and Tafoya insisting Wilson pay him through a Swiss bank account. Several of the prosecution witnesses had testified that Wilson funneled money to Tafoya from the Libyans to pay for the Colorado al changes over the ensuing shooting.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

BEEF - compared to Monday the

beef trade and demand was light to

moderate with steer carcasses

steady and helfer carcasses mostly

steady on choice, unevenly steady to

1.00 higher on good. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - steer carcasses were

steady at 98.00 for 600-900 lbs. heifer

carcasses were steady to 1.00 higher at 95.00 to 96.00 for 550-760 lbs.

PORK - compared to Monday the fresh pork cut demand was good for light offerings on loins, other cuts finding moderate demand and

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Tams were 1.00 to 2.00 lower at 62.00

for 14-17 lbs. Belies had no co parison at 48.00 for 10-12 lbs.

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Summer Savings &

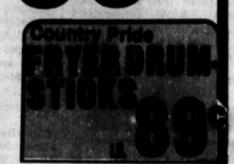


73% or Leaner BEEF





Country Pride OUARTERS



Our Brand Savings. . . . Plus Double Shoppers Cash Coupons All Week During **Our Mid Summer Savings Sale**

All Purpose Flour

Gold Medal

5 lb. bag

CASH SAVERS CARD

Pleasmor

Bread

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD

Banquet Nuggets-Sticks

CHICKEN PATTIES

Almond or Gold

DIAL SOAP

6 Pack

Coca Cola

CASH SAVERS CARD

\$159

Pleasmor

Margarine . 1 lb. Quarters

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD

Minute Maid

LEMONADE

AMERICAN SLICES

Iceberg

Lettuce

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS CARD

Totino's

Pizzas **All Varieties**

SHOPPERS CASH SAVERS

ORANGE JUICE CAN

Dewy Fresh VHIPPED

3 LB. \$159 **COUNTRY CROCK** COOKIES

MARSHMALLOWS BAG

POTATO

PICKLING SPICE FACIAL TISSUES BATH TISSUE

California EACH California

Breakfast of Champions
WHEATIES

Golden Valley 'Cut' 151/2 02 \$ 1 59

California California **Dewy Fresh**

EACH 79° **CELERY HEARTS** Large Slicing .. 79° TOMATOES GREEN PEPPERS

Springdale CIDER VINEGAR 1 ML 79° LIQUID BLEACH Our Lady Fabric SOFTENER SHEETS CAT FOOD

MANDARIN ORANGES 11 MZ 49° 16 0Z \$ 169 Planters Curls-Chips or CHEESE BALLS Betty Crocker BAKE-A-BAR EM 99° 17 BZ \$ 129 AQUA-FRESH Sheer or Plastic Strips
BAND-AIDS 32 oz. btl. 994 **Tomato Catsup** Kraft Margarine Parkay 1 lb. pkg. Asst. Flavors 5/99 Shasta 12 oz. cans **Pleasmor** \$158 Sugar 5 lb. bog. **Electric Perk-Drip** \$919 **Butternut Coffee**





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