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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Jose C. Aguirre



Visiting writer describes
Hereford's ambulance
service, Page 4

82nd Year, No. 237, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

12 Pages

20 Cents



June Is for Brides

What's happening in Hereford in June? Weddings are always big events for the month, so The Brand got bride-elect Stella Aguilar to pose for our June "calendar" photo. She is shown looking in the mirror at the veil she'll

be wearing June 11 when vows are pledged with Carlos Garza. Another June event for Hereford is the Crazy Days Fun Breakfast, set for June 23.

JUNE						
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County fathers consider pay increases, jail woes

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

After placing a freeze on county employees' salaries last year when a survey showed that local wages were comparable to other counties in the area, Deaf Smith County Commissioners were told Thursday that the situation has now changed, and that increases are now needed.

George Louder of Amarillo, who is conducting a survey of county operations, told the court at a special called meeting that county employees are now earning less than their counterparts in neighboring counties. Louder recommended a six percent across the board pay hike for county employees as of July 1, and further recommended a 10 percent increase per department in the 1983-84 budget.

According to County Clerk David Ruland, Louder has visited with County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley and County Auditor Alex Schroeter, both of whom agreed that the funds were available in the remainder of the 1982-83 budget to handle the proposed six percent increase.

The 10 percent hike proposed by Louder for the coming year would be based upon his findings as to the salary scales for specific job classifications, and would affect different employees depending upon recommendations from department heads.

Ruland said that, based upon how a local employee's salary compares to an employee doing the same job in nearby counties, some employees may not get a raise at all, while others may get more than a 10 percent raise.

The county fathers declined to act on Louder's recommendations, asking Schroeter to come up with firm figures as to what the increases would cost the county, and how much the tax rate would have to be raised to cover the cost.

Schroeter said that an estimate of the cost of the six percent hike would amount to around \$15,900 in the general budget and some \$6,900 in the road and bridge department. He estimated that, on an annual

basis, the hike would cost \$63,600 in the general budget, and \$28,000 in the road and bridge department.

With discussion on the problem of salaries concluded, the court turned its attention to another problem, that of the county jail. Pct. 1 Commissioner Bill Brady

presented a report on his and Sheriff Travis McPherson's visit with the State Jail Standards Commission last week.

Brady said that the county has until July 20 to submit a plan for offsetting or correcting problems with the local jail, or to face having it closed down until the mandated

repairs have been done.

The county jail has been plagued with problems with the lack of smoke detectors and an adequate communication system, as well as a faulty shower, a shortage of jailers, and a lack of sunlight

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Grocery prices dip slightly during May

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices slipped slightly last month, dropping nearly two-tenths of 1 percent since May 1, according to an Associated Press market-basket survey.

Falling meat prices contributed to the decline. The price of chopped chuck, pork chops and all-beef

frankfurters went down in six of the 13 survey cities.

The total marketbasket bill fell at the checklist store in seven cities and rose in six others. The average decrease was 1.8 percent, while the average increase was 1.7 percent.

Detergent increased in price in more cities — seven — than any other item, while

milk prices were the most stable, climbing in only one city and remaining unchanged in a dozen others.

Since January, grocery prices have only risen a little more than two-tenths of 1 percent, according to the survey.

Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that during the first five months of 1983 the marketbasket bill rose at the checklist store in six cities — up an average of 4 percent — and decreased in seven others — down an average of 2.9 percent.

The Agriculture Department had predicted earlier in the year that food price increases during 1983 would be relatively small, somewhere between 2 percent and 4 percent.

The AP survey is based on a list of 14 food and non-food items priced at one supermarket in each of the 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and rechecked on or about the start of each month.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

They were selected at random, and no attempt was made to weight the list according to what percentage of a family's actual grocery outlay each product represents.

McCarley new HHS principal

The Hereford Independent School Board voted Thursday night to hire Bill McCarley as the high school principal and to purchase a computer for administrative purposes.

A resolution also passed citing the board as opposing the nuclear repository dump. R.C. Hoelscher opposed the resolution and Paul Mason abstained.

McCarley will move from Stanton where he has served as principal. He began teaching at Hart in 1959 after receiving his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University. He moved to Hereford to teach at Stanton and later became assistant principal there. He also served as principal at Central and West Central Elementary Schools.

He replaces John Walch who will serve as the new assistant superintendent of curriculum.

The board amended the previously approved budget to pay for a \$64,153 computer. The only bid received was for an IBM System 36. Annual cost for the operation of the

system will be about \$23,170. The coputer will save the district costs to the Regional Service Center in Amarillo.

Budget amendments included a deletion of \$402 from instruction. Additions were made in the following departments, instructional administration, \$4,102; school administration, \$2,850; guidance and counseling services, \$1,950; general administration, \$70,000; plant maintenance and operation, \$191,400; and facilities acquisition, \$25,000.

A 90-minute executive session with Rumlado Garcia and his complaints about the cosmetology department ended with no action taken.

Parking lots will be repaired by Jake Deil whose bid of 78 cents a square yard would cost the school less than \$40,000.

Three bidders for roof work will receive contracts — Texas Roofing, Hamilton Roofing and Quality Roofing. The cost will be roughly \$5 a square.

The board also discussed five-year goals.

Jetliner pilot manages to land, but 23 passengers die in fire

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pilot managed to land his burning Air Canada DC-9 despite blinding smoke in the cockpit, but 23 of the 46 people aboard died in the fire within a minute after the plane touched down, authorities said today.

The fire, which apparently started in a lavatory, charred the plane's interior and burned the fuselage. Rescue workers found bodies strapped in seats and in the aisles, some burned beyond recognition.

But survivors said there was no panic, no screaming. Among those killed was television manufacturer Curtis Mathes Jr., a Canadian

resident returning home after a business trip.

Eighteen other people were taken to hospitals after the plane, Flight 797 from Dallas-Fort Worth to Toronto, landed at Greater Cincinnati International Airport in northern Kentucky at 7:19 p.m. Thursday. Sixteen remained hospitalized today at two Kentucky hospitals, two in fair condition and 14 in guarded condition.

Jack Barry, assistant director of airport operations, said at a news conference today that all the victims died within one minute after landing. He credited the five-member crew for "getting off all those people who

got off."

"When you have this, you have only a few seconds to get out," he said. "I don't know why some got out and some didn't."

In Washington, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said the fire apparently started in a lavatory. The exact cause was unclear.

An Air Canada spokesman, Dave Pember, said he had "no reason to expect anything untoward" about the cause of the fire. Audrey Rutnan, 39, of Midland, Ont., escaped onto a wing after the plane landed and smoke filled the cabin. "There was no panic. There was absolutely nothing. Nobody screamed or yelled. There were no cries. It was just dead calm."

"I went out on the wing, out one of the exits," she said. "You couldn't see where you were going — you could feel air."

Among the victims was

folksinger Stan Rogers, 33, of Dundas, Ont.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were sent to the airport to examine the charred aircraft, a DC-9 model 30 capable of carrying 101 passengers. Barry said the FBI also would be involved in the inquiry, because it routinely investigates air disasters.

Officials did not immediately identify the crew, but said they were all alive. Barry said the clothing of one of the pilots caught fire.

Most of the damage was to the middle of the plane, which was "completely gutted," said Jim Lanagan, who supervises the Cincinnati fire department's heavy rescue unit.

He said the pilot's last words to the control tower "were, 'I can't see anything.' He landed with smoke filling the cockpit. He blew out all the tires when he landed. He did a hell of a job landing." (See FIRE, Page 2)

Unemployment figure drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civilian unemployment rate edged down to 10.1 percent in May, the third consecutive monthly decline, as 99,000 people found jobs in an improving labor market, the government reported today.

The number of people officially listed as unemployed fell by 136,000, from 11,328,000 to 11,192,000, the Labor Department said.

The civilian jobless rate was 0.1 percentage point below the April level and was the best monthly job market showing since the nation registered a 9.9 percent unemployment rate last August.

Since the depth of the 1981-82 recession, when joblessness reached 10.8 percent and more than 12 million people were out of work in December, the seasonally adjusted civilian rate has dropped gradually, by 0.7 percentage point. Today's figures show that, over that period of time, the total number of Americans with jobs has swelled by more than 500,000, from 99.1 million to 99.6 million.

When the Bureau of Labor Statistics combined the civilian labor force figures with those for the approximately 1.6 million military personnel stationed in the United States, the overall unemployment rate also fell slightly, from 10.1 percent to 10.0 percent.

Private economists said in advance of today's report that they expect civilian unemployment to decline only gradually, but steadily, as businesses await stronger signals of a lasting recovery before hiring in substantial numbers.

Despite the increasing signs of recovery — the government's composite Index of Leading Indicators rose by a healthy 1.1 percent in April — the civilian labor force actually fell by 37,000 in May, to 110.7 million.

Economists have warned that unemployment could rise, even in the midst of recovery, if large numbers of people now considered "discouraged" workers reenter the labor force before businesses are ready to rehire on a large scale.

The jobless rate is based on a Census Bureau survey of 50,000 U.S. households. A separate survey of business payrolls, which plays no role in the compilation of the jobless rate, showed that employment increased last month by 375,000.

"The labor market continued to improve in May," Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said in remarks prepared for the congressional Joint Economic Committee. "Although overall unemployment changed little in May, small but steady declines have occurred since the end of last year."



E.V. Carter and Maude Roenfeldt...
...to be married Sunday

Ageless lovers set for wedding this Sunday

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

"There's no difference in falling in love at 18 than 80, there's just no difference," promises Maude Roenfeldt, the 82-year-old fiancée of E.V. Carter — who will turn 89 next week.

When Carter informed his pastor about his intentions, Rev. Bob Huffaker facetiously told him to come in for counseling. Carter asked Huffaker, "Well, preacher, what do you want to know?"

The couple will marry at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford Church of the Nazarene. Two children's choirs, Kingdom Kids and All God's Children, will provide the vocal wedding music.

"I didn't want some soloist singing some 'Oh, I love you' song, so I asked Cathy (Mrs. Rodney Douglas) if we could have the kids sing," Carter said.

When they were children, the couple lived within 20 miles of each other downstate

but didn't meet each other until a year ago at Carter's birthday dinner. Mrs. Roenfeldt's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Short, were neighbors of a couple Carter knew from church, Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels. After dinner the younger couples went outside while the two sages stayed inside to chat. The two couples claim they had nothing to do with a "set-up" and the engaged couple says the sparks didn't fly that evening, either.

Carter said Mrs. Roenfeldt, who had been attending another church, started showing up at his church once in a while.

Mrs. Roenfeldt says it was only because her car was broken down and she would go with her daughter.

"I didn't have any intention or any idea of looking at another man," she chuckled, recalling the time after her second widowhood. She said she realized her age and was

being sensible. Carter, too, had outlived two spouses.

But as she would go to senior citizen parties, Carter was usually there and he began to talk and joke around with her. And she would catch him glancing at her.

"I had to glance his way or I wouldn't have seen him glancing at me," she laughed, adding that she was "fighting to keep him from thinking I was interested. There I was trying to act like a 16-year-old."

She remembered a senior citizens' trip to Amarillo when the church van was too full and Carter asked if anybody wanted to ride with him in his car. "Well, I wasn't about to," she said.

Carter started coming to her house to visit. One day he said, "I just thought I'd warn you — these Nazarenes are sneaky." Pretty soon they were engaged.

"I never was more excited in my life," Mrs. Roenfeldt said. (See AGELESS, Page 2)

Update Friday

Zsa Zsa Gabor fired for wheelchair incident

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The producer of a dinner theater show starring Zsa Zsa Gabor drew applause for firing the actress because wheelchair-bound spectators had been asked to leave the front row during one of her performances.

Miss Gabor's contract at the City Line Dinner Theater was canceled abruptly Thursday after she told management an "apology was not in order," said John Kinnamon, producer of the show "Forty Carats."

"The show is not going on tonight," Kinnamon said at a news conference Thursday before telling Miss Gabor of the decision.

The producer said he and the theater owners, Tabas Enterprises Inc., had decided to "terminate her employment" as the star of the show, scheduled to run three more weeks.

Miss Gabor, who earlier in the day denied ever giving the order to move the wheelchair-bound theatergoers from front-row seats Tuesday, did appear briefly before 100 or more handicapped people picketing the City Line Dinner Theater to say she was "sorry."

Kinnamon, who announced the cancellation separately to the theater audience and to handicapped

picketers outside the building Thursday, was greeted with applause from both groups.

"I'm disappointed, but I was more disappointed in her," said theater patron Martha Batty of Philadelphia.

"We're very pleased that this action has been taken," said handicapped activist Sigi Shapiro, who was among the demonstrators, many crippled and some blind, who picketed for more than four hours.

The demonstrators held signs and chanted, "One, two, three, four, say you're sorry, Miss Gabor."

Highway lobbyists want special session

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas highway lobbyists have asked Gov. Mark White to let lawmakers meet in special session to consider increased funds for transportation projects.

In a Thursday letter to White, the Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association said it would push for a higher state motor fuels tax.

White has not decided whether he will call lawmakers back to Austin for a special session, but many legislators are expecting a summer session.

The 1983 Legislature appropriated almost \$4 billion for transportation in 1984-85, a 31.8 percent increase over current spending.

TRGTA President Eugene Robbins' letter to White listed scores of cities, counties and chambers of commerce which he said also favor special session consideration of transportation funds.

Earthquake rattles Lebanon, Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An earthquake shook most of Lebanon and adjoining Israel today, but there were no reports of damage or injuries in either Middle East country.

In Beirut, people rushed out of apartment buildings in their night gowns and pajamas, thinking the jolt was caused by a new round of shelling. But Lebanon's state radio urged people to stay indoors.

Lebanon's geophysics center said the quake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale and shook the country 40 seconds after 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT Thursday). It said the main tremor was followed by five mild tremors within six minutes.

Officials in Tel Aviv said they measured the quake at 5.0 and reported that it shook northern and central Israel.

Avi Shapira, director of the Seismological Division at the Israeli Institute of Petroleum Research and Geophysics, said the quake was felt as far south as Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

He said the quake's epicenter was near Zahle in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Israeli state radio said the quake also was felt in Syria, but Syrians officials released no information about possible damage or injuries.

Weather

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs 82 Panhandle to 102 Big Bend. Lows 52 Panhandle to 68 south. Highs Saturday 82 Panhandle with 90s to near 100 elsewhere.

Shultz working to overcome personnel shift resentments

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a shakeup of Central America policy makers, Secretary of State George P. Shultz is working to overcome resentment the personnel shifts have created between the State Department and the White House.

Shultz said Thursday that President Reagan is nominating career diplomat Thomas R. Pickering as ambassador to El Salvador — the third appointment in a month to a key post involving Central America policy.

The appointment of Pickering, who has served as am-

bassador to Nigeria for the past 18 months, followed expressions of outrage by some foreign service officers over White House handling of earlier personnel changes.

At the heart of the controversy was the criticism by unnamed White House officials of the performance of two outgoing career officers, the ambassador to El Salvador, Deane Hinton, and the assistant secretary for Inter-American Affairs, Thomas Enders.

The most biting remarks had been directed at Enders late last week after he was abruptly replaced by the ambassador to Brazil,

Langhorne Motley.

One unnamed official, referring to Enders, told The Washington Post, "You don't handle Central America policies with tea and crumpets on the diplomatic circuit."

There were widespread reports that the replacement of Enders foreshadowed a harder line policy toward Central America but Shultz said Thursday the administration had no such intention.

The first appointee to the new State Department team was former Florida Sen. Richard Stone, the special envoy for Central America who

flew to El Salvador Thursday, his first full day on the job.

Last Friday, a month after Stone's appointment, Motley was named to replace Enders.

Neither Stone nor Motley is a career diplomat and Shultz appeared to take special satisfaction Thursday in announcing the nomination of Pickering, a foreign service officer, to replace Hinton.

Pickering, 51, has no Latin America experience but is said to have learned Spanish on his own. He is a former ambassador to Jordan.

President Reagan formally announced Thursday he is sending U.S. military doctors and technicians to El Salvador to help treat wounded soldiers and civilians. He denied the move represented an escalation of American military involvement in El Salvador.

The New York Times said in today's editions that senior administration officials were considering an increase in U.S. military involvement in Central America, but remain committed to keeping American combat troops out of the region unless major changes occur in the current situation.

Asked about the report, an administration official who asked not to be identified said Thursday night, "There's been no consideration this week of any increase in the U.S. military commitment in Central America."

House votes to boost EPA budget 37 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguing that the battered Environmental Protection Agency needs rebuilding, the House has voted to boost EPA's operating budget 37 percent above that sought by the Reagan administration.

The House on Thursday approved a \$1.3 billion appropriation for EPA's operations, well above the \$949 million sought by the administration and reversing two years of budget cutting.

The budget would return EPA's budget to the level in force before President Reagan took office.

The increase came in two steps:

The House Appropriations Committee earlier this year approved a \$134 million increase over the Reagan request.

And on Thursday, the House voted 200-167 for a proposal to increase that level by another \$220 million.

The vote was largely — but not exclusively — partisan. Voting for the second increase were 164 Democrats and 36 Republicans, while 60 Democrats and 107 Republicans voted against it.

Many of the Democrats voting against the second increase were members of the Appropriations Committee supporting their earlier decision.

But other opponents urged the House to give new EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus time to review the agency's budget and

make his own recommendation to Congress.

And others said the increase was so large that it could not be properly utilized by the agency.

"We are going to be throwing money at the agency that cannot be spent in a rational and effective way," argued Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C.

In another vote on the same bill, the House voted 227-136 to prohibit EPA from using its 1984 appropriation to enforce economic sanctions against counties that failed to meet the Dec. 31, 1982, deadline for complying with national air quality standards.

Republican backers said the deadlines were unrealistic and the penalties too harsh, including bans on new construction and a cutoff of federal highway aid. Democratic backers said the threat of sanctions was being used as a club to force Congress to weaken the federal Clean Air Act.

The Clean Air Act has been pending before Congress for more than two years, but has been caught in a deadlock.

over other issues that has prevented changing the deadlines.

The action came on a \$4 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and various independent federal agencies, including the EPA. The overall bill was later passed 216-143 and sent to the Senate.

Besides the EPA operating budget, the bill includes \$2.4 billion for EPA sewage system construction grants to state and local governments and \$335 million for the "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program.

Three drown trying to save each other

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Two men and a woman drowned at Lake Fort Phantom Hill in a futile attempt to rescue each other from a strong undertow, authorities said.

The bodies of Charles Powell, 33, Benny Flores Jr., 20, and Teresa Quinette

Woodard, 25, all of Abilene, were recovered by 7 p.m. Thursday after an hour of dragging operations, officials said.

The lake is located at Johnson Park, north of this West Texas city.

The tragedy began about 5 p.m. when Ms. Woodard and her 9-year-old son, Charles Anthony, moved into deep water and were unable to swim back to shore, said Abilene Police Sgt. Roger Dickey.

"We were led to believe the two men went in to help the boy and the female," Dickey said.

A lake lifeguard managed to rescue the boy, but was unaware that Ms. Woodard also was drowning, police said.

Powell raced into the water in an attempt to save the woman, but also was pulled underwater, said Officer Mike Dawkins.

Flores and some other people formed a human chain to reach the couple, with Flores on the end, but the chain broke and Flores and Powell went under together, witnesses said.

The boy was revived and was taken from the scene by family members, officials said.

The undesignated swimming area was known to have a "strong, bad undertow" and a steep drop-off a few feet from the shore, Dickey said.

Officer Curtis Jones of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the drowning scene was about 100 yards south of the designated swimming area.

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Armstrong on cattle campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong has been hired to convince other states not to boycott Texas cattle because 98 percent of the state's cattle are free of the cattle disease brucellosis.

"His job is to contact other states and tell them what the situation really is in Texas and try to talk them out of embargoing Texas cattle," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a news conference Thursday.

Texas has obtained a court order keeping the federal government from enforcing a quarantine against shipment of breeder cattle to other states because the recent Legislature did not pass a bill to bring state brucellosis controls into conformity with federal regulations.

A hearing on the temporary restraining order is scheduled in an Austin federal district court later this month.

"We are already embargoed in Montana," Arm-

strong told the news conference. "We know that Wyoming, Colorado, and Missouri are also concerned about the matter. We need to try to stop these state embargoes as rapidly as we can."

Armstrong, a cattleman himself, said he spent most of Wednesday on the telephone talking to agriculture officials in other states.

"I'll say this, I did not talk to anyone who was not willing to resolve our differences in some way," he said.

"The argument I am making is that 98 percent of the cattle in Texas are brucellosis-free and it is unfair to the people of Texas to penalize them for the 2 percent."

Hightower said monitoring and controlling the cattle disease in Texas was the job of the Texas Animal Health Commission, "but developing and maintaining markets for Texas agricultural products is my concern."

Hightower said that even

with a federal restraining order a number of states were likely to embargo Texas cattle. The commissioner said there are more than 160,000 cattle herds in Texas, with the average cattle raiser owning less than 50 head of cattle.

"The quarantine would be devastating to our small ranchers, because it will severely restrict their market,"

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and recreation areas for inmates.

Chief Deputy Dean Butcher has tried on several occasions to get bids for the smoke detector and communication systems, but had had only one response, even after mailing out at least 20 lists of specifications to firms which handle those types of construction.

McPherson reported that a survey taken of the local jail

Hightower said. Armstrong said it was wrong to believe a quarantine would affect only expensive breeding cattle.

"It will affect many of the cattle going to slaughter. The quarantine would exempt steers and spayed heifers, but most ranchers don't steer calves any more. They have found they gain more weight faster as bulls," Armstrong said.

Reception planned for Priest, Lindley

A farewell reception for Jim Priest, La Plata band director, and Paul Lindley, a Hereford High band director, will be held Sunday.

The two moving teachers will be honored from 2 until 4 p.m. at Hereford State Bank.

Troop 51 hosting garage sale

Boy Scout Troop 51 is sponsoring a garage sale Saturday to raise money for troop activities, including Mountain Camp at Pecos Wilderness this summer.

The sale will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 142 Greenwood. Whiteface Kiwanis, the troop's sponsor institution, will also be conducting the sale.

Obituaries

Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Powell died Wednesday in Amarillo. She was the mother of Douglas Powell of Hereford.

Other survivors include her husband, two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

CHARLES H. HACKER Graveside services for Charles H. Hacker, 81, of Los Angeles, Calif., will be at 4 p.m. today in West Park Cemetery with the Rev. Doran Duggan, pastor of Community Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

Mr. Hacker died Thursday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. He was in Hereford visiting at the time of his death. He was born Feb. 21, 1902, in Raymond, Ill., and was a retired baker.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ellen of California; two stepsons, David Arkin of Los Angeles and Dr. Robert Arkin of Columbus, Mo.; a nephew, Lester Wagner of Hereford;

Disaster loan deadline near

LUBBOCK — The deadline for disaster victims to file applications for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is approaching for some West Texas counties, according to SBA officials.

Deaf Smith County is a disaster area declared by SBA on September 23, 1982. The deadline for filing applications in these counties is June 23, 1983.

Applications and information may be obtained by contacting Loan Officer Charlotte Hartwell at 1611-10th Street, Suite 200, Lub-

bock, telephone (806)743-7466.

After June 23rd, inquiries or questions concerning applications being processed should be directed to Area 3 Disaster Processing Center, 2306 Oak Lane, Suite 110, Grand Prairie, Tx 75051, telephone (214)263-9924.

"Applicants who file for Economic Injury Disaster Loans must be able to show their losses are directly attributable to the disaster as declared for their county's physical losses, and that their efforts to secure financing elsewhere have failed," said Philip O'Jibway, Lubbock District Director for SBA.

two cousins, Hazel Sparks and Bill Hacker, both of Hereford; and three stepgrandchildren.

JACOB S. HAND FRIONA — Services for Jacob Seth Hand, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hand of Friona, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Friona Cemetery with Leon Talley, minister of Sixth Street Church of Christ, and the Rev. Joseph T. Tash, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, officiating.

Arrangements are by Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona. The child died Thursday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was born May 28 in Hereford.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Jamille of Friona; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Hand and Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Malouf; all of Friona; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Jamileh Malouf of Tyre, Lebanon, and Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Hand and Kenneth O'Brian, all of Friona; and his great-great-grandmother, Dora Hogue of Conway, Ark.

Ageless

said. "And I was dearly in love with the fellows I married. But I fell for him just as hard as I did the others. I think we both brought a brightness of life to one another."

They plan to keep both homes and continue the gardening and canning that has kept them busy while single.

And Carter has a few days of contract plowing to finish before the wedding.

His face and health, as do hers, denies the years. The secret of youth?

According to Carter, "The

only thing is I try to live a Christian life and behave myself, except when I'm cutting up."

Carter is a relentless tease and Mrs. Rowenfeldt is quite the joker, too.

"We're like a couple of monkeys, if you've ever seen monkeys. Always a-talking and laughing. She's just a lot of fun, she's a good woman I know," Carter bragged.

Churchfolk are used to that teasing and joking that make the two so likeable.

Thursday, she showed off some of the gifts she received at a surprise lingerie shower after church Wednesday

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night. She was laughing because when it was announced at church, she didn't hear anything but "Roefeldt!" and thought maybe the preacher wanted her to pray. Then she was glad she asked him what he said instead of blurting out a prayer.

Mrs. Roefeldt explained that when you get their ages the bones weaken, the eyes get worse and it's hard to hear.

"But the heart is just as young as it was years ago," she mused. "I didn't know that until I started falling for this guy."

Fire

Lanagan said he did not speak to the pilot himself, but he was quoting others who had.

The jet's fuel began burning as the aircraft landed and the fire quickly spread when the plane was on the ground, Barry said.

"All the people who died, died of carbon monoxide poisoning," he said. He did not know whether passengers used emergency oxygen.

Rick Kirsch of DeSoto, Texas, whose wife, Connie, escaped the plane, quoted her as saying "they couldn't bring down the oxygen masks because of the fire. People started panicking."

"She told me that the smoke was coming from the rear. Someone went back and opened the door to the john and the smoke really started coming out. She said someone tried to put it out with one of those fire extinguishers," said Kirsch.

"All the dead were in the forward section, the first-class section," said Jerry Stricker, a member of the Kenton County Airport Board, which operates the airport. "It looked like they were either trying to get out or get down on the floor to get away from the smoke."

The pilot reported fire to a control tower in Indianapolis at 7:06 p.m. and the plane was cleared for an immediate landing at Cincinnati, the nearest airport, FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said.

"The stewardess opened the door to the washroom and the smoke came out," one passenger, who was not identified, told television station WCPO in Cincinnati. "They tried to calm us down saying, 'It's OK, there's smoke, but it's been taken care of.' But it seems like the fire was going and going, and then the smoke — even though the

door was closed — was coming through."

Passenger Raymond Chalifoux, 23, who was returning from a business trip in Texas, said: "We did see some smoke coming from the back of the plane. They told us not to worry. After a while, we realized there was something wrong. Five minutes before landing, we couldn't see anything in the plane for the smoke."

Chalifoux said passengers were instructed to move to the front of the airplane after a stewardess opened the door to a restroom and smoke billowed out. The crew instructed the passengers how to control their breathing as the cabin continued filling with smoke, he said.

Black smoke poured from the aircraft as survivors scurried off the plane.

Mathes, 54, chairman of Irving, Texas-based Curtis Mathes Co., had been return-

from page 1

ing to Canada after business meetings in Dallas, said company advertising manager Ralph Campbell.

The Dallas native, who moved to Toronto in mid-1980, was known for his commercials that boasted "Curtis Mathes — the most expensive television sets in America, and darn well worth it."

A temporary morgue was set up at an isolated part of the airport, airport officials said.

The last previous loss of life in a U.S. commercial airline accident was Jan. 11, when three crew members of a United Airlines cargo jet were killed when the plane carrying no passengers crashed into a swamp near Detroit on takeoff.

On July 9, 1982, 154 people were killed when a Pan American Boeing 727 was slammed to the ground in a wind shear shortly after taking off from New Orleans.

Employers promote healthy lifestyles

COLLEGE STATION — More employers are joining the battle against today's major killers, heart disease, cancer and accidents.

These and other chronic and degenerative diseases account for over 75 percent of deaths in Texas, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist. They are not caused by a single bacteria or virus but are associated with risk factors such as smoking and poor nutrition, which increase the probability of their occurrence.

The "vaccine" needed to combat risk factors is health promotion, says Shirer, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Promoting health in the workplace has become more common as employers discover the direct and indirect costs of employee illness.

Recent studies supported by the American Cancer Society, for example, estimate the annual cost of cancer to business and industry at 14,000 person-years of productive work time; \$1.7 billion in medical costs; 1 billion in life insurance costs; and \$10 billion in lost future earnings.

In addition, there are the unmeasurable costs of pain,

suffering and destruction of family life.

Since smoking is related to more than 20 percent of all cancers, it contributes heavily to the health costs of employers, says Shirer.

The American Cancer Society estimates that the average pack-a-day smoker costs a company \$625 to \$759 per year in expenses related to increased absenteeism rates, greater health care needs and higher accident rates than non-smokers.

According to Shirer, high health costs have encouraged employers to establish health promotion programs to reduce the risk of cancer and other disease among workers.

Promotion programs include health newsletters, exercise classes, smoking reduction plans, cancer screening, hypertension program and nutrition information.

"The greatest problem in promoting healthy lifestyles through the workplace is getting people to change their daily habits," states Shirer. Education alone is seldom sufficient to change behavior.

"So programs are now concentrating on ways to motivate people to want to change and on ways to insure that those changes last," she adds.

Women need milk

COLLEGE STATION — Despite the continuing emphasis on the importance of milk, most American women are not consuming very much of it.

"We commonly get questions from women asking whether they could take calcium supplements instead of drinking milk," says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Many women say they don't like or can't drink milk. And they're not unlike the average American woman."

In 1980, researchers at Pennsylvania State University found in a nationwide sampling that women aged 20-59 consumed less than the recommended two servings a day of dairy products. About half those surveyed said they drank some milk daily; most of the others said they seldom or never drank milk.

The most common reason for not drinking milk was that the person didn't like it. Some they forgot to buy it; a few others said they were allergic to it or thought it had too many calories.



Looking Good

Several Hereford residents have century plants in full bloom now. The unusual plant blooms approximately once every 100 years.

This one, located at 201 Douglas, is one of the prettiest in town.

Ann Landers

Not doomed forever



miserable unsympathetic dame the deep six.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my husband and I were married, we clipped out your "Twelve Rules" and they helped us enormously. My youngest sister has just announced that she will marry in September. I can't find the clipping. Will you run it again, please?—D.K. in Hutchinson, Kan.

DEAR HUTCH: With pleasure. Here it is!
12 RULES FOR A HAPPY MARRIAGE

DEAR ANN: I am a successful, 31-year-old single businessman who works six days a week, about 10 hours daily, amid cigarette smoke, stress, junk food, tension and dry air from the heating-cooling system. I skip meals and don't get enough sleep. My resistance was down, so I got sore throats, sinus trouble and had difficulty swallowing. For several months I started taking prescription and non-prescription antihistamines—as many as six tablets a day. I ignored the warnings of dizziness, prostate pain, loss of sex drive and chest pains.

I met Diane and it was like magic! When our relationship progressed toward sex, I was horrified to find I was impotent. The fifth and final time we tried, she took it as a personal rejection. It ended with her saying every cruel thing she could think of to make me feel worthless. She refused to believe I had overdosed on antihistamines.

When I described to a doctor the number and variety of antihistamines I was taking, he found it amazing that I was able to stand up, let alone work.

Here's the good news. I purchased a humidifier, started an exercise program, laid off the antihistamines and my body is normal again. Tell your readers if they have a sexual dysfunction, they are not doomed forever.—Living Again

DEAR LIVING: Thanks for a useful contribution to this column. I checked your letter out with my medical consultants and they say your story is legitimate. Thanks for writing. (And P.S. I hope you have given that

1. Never both be angry at once.
2. Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire.
3. Yield to the wishes of the other as an exercise in self-discipline, if you can't think of a better reason.
4. If you have a choice between making yourself or your mate look good — choose your mate.
5. If you feel you must criticize, do so lovingly.
6. Never bring up a mistake of the past.
7. Neglect the whole world rather than each other.
8. Never let the day end

9. Never meet without an affectionate welcome.
10. Never go to bed mad.
11. When you've made a mistake, talk it out and ask for forgiveness.
12. Remember, it takes two to make an argument. The one who is wrong is the one who will be doing most of the talking.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Susan Adams, Grace Allison, Leonard Anes, Fred Arnold, Jeremy Artho, Jim Auten, Juan Barela, Tomasa Barrientos, M.W. Blankenship, Doma Breeding, Antonia Diaz, DeLynn Dickerson.

Holbert, Mary A. Lane, Claude Marchman, Edith McElwee, Bernice Morrison, Carmen Murrillo, Mary H. Murrillo, Eugene Navarez, Richard Perkins, Nancy Rivera, Romona Rivera, Lassie Roberson.

John Fore, Manuela Garcia, Charles Hacker, Phillip Haxel, Hope Herrera, F.O.

Robert Simpson, Mack Stacey, Viola Stovall, Maria Stringer, David Varner, Julie Webb.

TOPS names winners, begins new contest

TOPS Chapter No. 576 met for the last meeting of May on Tuesday.

Best Loser for the month lost 12½ pounds, while the runner-up lost 12¼ pounds. During this month, there was a loss of 43½ pounds among the members. A new contest was begun.

Each member is to bring a TOY for the Nursery. There will be an award for the Best Loser.

Anyone interested in joining TOPS NO. 576 may call Leader Sue Rogers at 364-8291 or Co-leader Isabel Cervantez at 258-7761.

Priest named to Dean's List

Tony Priest of Hereford has been named to the Dean's List at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., for the 1983 spring semester.

Requirements for the Dean's List are a grade point average of 3.0 or higher with no grade lower than a "C" upon completion of 15 semester hours.



One golf course in Africa includes in its ground rules a free drop for a ball that lands in a hippo footprint.



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City-county-hospital group from Andrews makes study

Hereford ambulance service impresses visitors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A study tour group from Andrews came to Hereford recently to learn about the ambulance system being operated from the hospital here. Jerry Johnson, editor of The Andrews County News, was with the group and below is a reprint of the article he wrote concerning the local tour.)

By JERRY JOHNSON

The Andrews County News

Hopes for an efficient hospital-based ambulance service in Andrews were boosted recently by the results of a city-county-hospital study tour to Hereford.

City and county officials were favorably impressed by the ambulance service operating from the hospital in that community, located in the north part of the Texas panhandle in Deaf Smith County. Information gathered during the May 18 study-tour will be forwarded to the local ambulance committee, presently studying a proposed move of the city's ambulance service to Permian General Hospital.

Eleven city, county and hospital officials from Andrews were flown to Hereford Wednesday for a four-hour study of the ambulance service of Deaf Smith General Hospital. Members of the Hereford hospital's staff spoke to the group for about an hour to explain the history,

philosophy and operation of the service. That presentation by hospital administration, medical staff and personnel was followed by a guided tour of the ambulance operation.

Andrews officials were able to examine and ask questions about the financial and operational records of the service, and to see and examine the equipment and facilities of the physical operation. All six of the hospital personnel who operate the service attended the session to help supply information to the Andrews study group.

"I was very impressed with the success of their operation," commented city manager Len Wilson after the Wednesday tour. "Financially it looks good, and operationally it looks very good. I think their changeover to a hospital-based system there, and our proposed changeover here, show that medical services are going to be better performed by people who are in the business of medical care by choice."

Hereford's previous ambulance service was operated by two of the community's funeral homes. Andrews' system is presently operated by the police department.

Deaf Smith General Hospital entered the ambulance business on just two weeks notice in January of

1980. Hospital administrator Jim Bullard explained that the town's funeral homes notified the hospital board in mid-December of 1979 that as of January 1, 1980m they would no longer provide ambulance service.

"In a period of about two weeks we had to find equipment, locate ambulance personnel, arrange for personnel training, and coordinate an ambulance operation," said Bullard. "It worked here for two reasons: we had some in-house personnel who were interested in doing it right and who did an incredible job; and we received gracious and generous support from the city and county law enforcement, dispatchers, fire department, and every other part of the community that had to cooperate to make this thing go."

Hereford's system is operated by six hospital personnel plus about 20 volunteer emergency medical technicians (EMT's) in the community. All hospital personnel involved in the ambulance operation have "double duties" at the county medical facility.

Two paramedics and four EMT's on the hospital staff make up the ambulance team. One of the paramedics is a respiratory therapist at the hospital, and the other is director of housekeeping. The four EMT's are the directors of respiratory therapy, a

registered nurse, and two members of the maintenance department.

Four ambulance units are maintained by the hospital: a main modular ambulance (modulance), a van-type ambulance, and two smaller back-up units. The modulance is used for all emergency runs and all transfers that might require advanced life support equipment. An ambulance garage and storage building was constructed at the hospital to house the vehicles and some equipment.

A driver, paramedic, EMT and a registered nurse respond to all emergency calls. These emergency personnel are on duty at the hospital from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and are on-call by means of radio "pagers" that they carry with them after hours. The on-duty driver takes the ambulance with him after regular hours. He takes the unit directly to the emergency scene with summoned, and other members of the team drive to the scene in their private vehicles.

In city response time averages 2 1/2 to four minutes, reports hospital administrator Bullard. "We don't pretend to have all the answers, but for the Hereford community we have what we think is the best possible ambulance system," Bullard said.

"They may not have all the answers," responded Hereford doctor Duffy McBrayer, "but for our community, it would be hard to improve on this system. If I drop to the ground, I want someone from Deaf Smith Hospital's ambulance crew somewhere around, because if he is I know my chances of rising again are going to be very, very good."

Ambulance team member and registered nurse Gary Hollinger stressed the need for complete confidence between the ambulance team and the hospital medical staff. "The reason it works is that we trust each other completely," said Hollinger. "The doctor should be in the emergency room waiting to treat the patient when he arrives. The paramedic should be with the ambulance to administer life support. We trust each other to do our respective jobs correctly."

"This allows us to use protocols. We don't have the capability of staying in radio communication with an on-duty physician in the emergency room to

get instruction in every little procedure we do in the field. So we arrange practice drills and set up protocols for every situation we're likely to encounter."

"We know what to do for the patient, and we know what the doctor wants done before we arrive at the emergency room. For us this is as good — in fact it is better — than trying to arrange radio contact with a physician for instruction."

Physician-ambulance crew cooperation has been excellent, reports administrator Bullard. "Various physicians gave lectures and formed policies and protocols for our ambulance crews," he explained. "It's vitally important that our ambulance system get input and strong support from our medical staff. That medical staff has to have complete control of the medical direction given to the personnel of the system."

Dr. McBrayer expressed the confidence of the medical staff in the ambulance personnel. "Our ambulance teams can do more for a trauma patient at the scene than a physician can do, and they can do it faster and more efficiently. We set protocols, then we allow them to use their best judgment and make decisions as the situation demands. I can safely say there are 10 or more people up and walking around Hereford today who would be dead if it were not for the emergency resuscitation they received from our crews."

"Our objective is to take our hospital's emergency room to the trauma scene whenever the ambulance rolls," said EMT Shawn Poland. "The personnel, equipment and medications used to treat that patient in the ambulance are the same ones used in the emergency room."

On-site care for the trauma victim is the difference between life and death on some calls, Poland said. The too-common "pick 'em up and haul 'em in" ambulance service does not provide life support when it is most crucial.

"Our ambulance takes the hospital out into the community," Poland said. "This has helped the hospital improve its medical service, and it has been a psychological benefit to the people of the community in how they see their hospital's response to a major medical problem."

Hereford is a city of about 16,000. Deaf Smith County is comparable in size to Andrews, and Hereford is located about the same distance from a major medical complex in a big city (Amarillo). Deaf Smith hospital's ambulance service does make more outside-the-city calls: the county has about 12,000 rural population. During the year, Hereford's system makes about the same number of runs as Andrews' system: 500 to 600.

Andrews County Judge Les Brown commented favorably on the Hereford system. "I was impressed to find a hospital-based system that operates so well and apparently works within a reasonable budget. My main concern about our system has always been its ability to deliver proper health care on the spot."

"Hereford's system is doing that. And they're apparently doing it for less money than we're spending on a service that is primarily a scoop 'em up, drive 'em in service."

Finances Discussed

City and county officials also discussed the cost of the system with Hereford hospital personnel. The Deaf Smith hospital is operating its system for about \$30,000 a year above revenue received for ambulance services.

The system was set up in 1980 for \$91,000 including the cost of vehicles, equipment, supplies, garage building, and additional personnel costs.

Officials also discussed the budget for the ambulance department, billing procedures and rates, collection procedures and success of collections, and attendant cost and efficiency figures relating to the "double duties" of some hospital personnel.

The Wednesday study tour was conducted from about 12:30 to 4 p.m. in Hereford. Attending the session from Andrews were Dr. Brian Gordon, Dr. Bill Vermillion, hospital administrator Bert DeBord, hospital board member Bill Ogden, mayor Wendell Harper, county judge Les Brown, city manager Len Wilson, commissioners Willard Snow and Bill Chesney, councilmen Les Emginger and Herschel Armstrong, and newspaper publisher James Roberts.

The proposed changeover from a police ambulance service to a hospital ambulance service in Andrews is currently under study.

Mulligan's Stew

Army musters out Jeep after years of distinguished service

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — So the U.S. Army is mustering out the jeep after more than four decades of distinguished service and replacing it with something bigger and more powerful called "The Hummer."

At the same time the Pentagon was blowing Taps for this venerable and most versatile of all military vehicles, word was leaked that jeeps would soon be rolling off a Peking assembly line in a Chinese joint venture with the

American Motors Corp., which will continue manufacturing the sleek, duded up civilian version in this country.

The jolt to GI morale is probably as numbing as when they pensioned off the last mule. It's hard to imagine a military post without the garbage cans, water, the ammunition, the field stoves, the battalion CP (command post), the USO show girls, the general, the chaplain, or the MPs arriving in a jeep.

No item of government issue, not even the mess kit, was more beloved than the

jeep — or to give its full authorized military nomenclature: "Truck Quarter-ton, Four-by-Four, and Command Reconnaissance."

Cartoonist Bill Mauldin caught the feeling of the average GI for his jeep in a famous Willy and Joe cartoon that showed a cavalry sergeant shielding his tear-filled eyes as he put his disabled jeep out of its misery with a .45 slug in the radiator.

Actually a wounded jeep on Guadalcanal's bloody Lunga Beach was formally awarded the Purple Heart by the Marine Corps in 1943.

Wartime Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall called the jeep "America's main contribution to modern war."

It was a "divine instrument of wartime locomotion" to correspondent Ernie Pyle, who wrote: "Good Lord, I don't think we could continue the war without the jeep. It does everything. It goes everywhere. It's as faithful as a dog, as strong as a mule, and as agile as a goat. It constantly carries twice what it was designed for, and still keeps going. It doesn't even ride so badly after you get used to it."

Getting used to its quirky disregard for the terrain and its teetering defiance of gravity took some wear and

tear on the system. Jeep passengers turned up at sickcall with a complaint officially diagnosed as "Jeep Disease" or "a pilonidal cyst" in the language of the Medical Corps.

The stubby little olive drab combination of car, tractor and truck more than fulfilled its destiny. It carried heavy weapons, served as a mobile command post and radio relay station, was used as a frontline ambulance, hearse and fire truck, towed a 37mm. antitank gun, hauled planes to the flight line at forward air bases, went ashore with the assault boats, anchored barrage balloons, shoved planes around on the decks of aircraft carriers, floated across the Rhine with built-in buoyancy, transported President Franklin D. Roosevelt to a troop review, and starred in the movie "Four Jills in a Jeep."

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Residents ignore Dioxin warning

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Worried state officials invoked emergency powers to close a bustling fish and produce market near a plant site tainted with dioxin, and offered immediate temporary housing to 100 nearby residents.

Gov. Thomas H. Kean announced the contamination Thursday, ordering closure of the food distribution center near an abandoned plant where Diamond Alkali had manufactured Agent Orange components in the 1960s.

Kean also banned consumption of fish taken from the Passaic River, which runs just behind the plant in the city's Ironbound section.

The government said dioxin was found at levels hundreds of times higher than what it considers "hazardous to human health," but some residents said they had no plans to leave.

Richard Dewling, assistant regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the level of dioxin found in soil near the plant was "about the same" as in Times Beach, Mo., where the government has offered to buy out residents.

While not ordering an evacuation, Kean said the state would pay for temporary lodgings at a city YMCA for the 100 residents of 25 homes within 300 yards of the plant.

A spokesman at the YMCA, who would not give his name, said early today he knew of no one who had accepted

Kean's offer. "They'll have to get the National Guard to get me out," said resident Richard Trechel. "For years, we've been calling about these chemical odors. You couldn't leave your windows open because of the stink. Now, all of a sudden, they're all upset."

State Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Hughey, who toured the neighborhood Thursday night, said testing for the chemical would begin today at area homes and businesses. Results were expected by Tuesday, he said.

Dioxin, the most toxic chemical ever synthesized by man, has become a concern in communities from Oregon to New York and also among Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange, which contained the chemical.

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Children Summer Dance Classes start next week with the usual low tuition rates. For more information, Phone 364-4638, Larrymore Studios.

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The Hot Dog Vendor

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. He sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister?" And people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him out. But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression. The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know." So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son" the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

The Hereford Brand
364-2030

Burns sets Kemper pace

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — For the past five months, big George Burns has been, by his own admission, a golfer in search of a swing. He may have found it.

Burns, for whom great things were predicted when he joined the pro tour eight years ago, shot a 64 Thursday to tie the course record at the 7,172-yard, par 72 Congressional Country Club and take a four-stroke lead over Tom Kite and Scott Simpson.

"I've tried to change my swing which seems to be a never ending battle for me," said Burns whose round tied the 8-under-par round of Tommy Jacobs in the 1964 U.S. Open here.

Burns had a hole-in-one on the 211-yard par 3 No. 16 on which he used a two iron.

"I've been working on a new swing since January," he said. "In essence, I'm trying to eliminate a lot of the wild shots I've hit by getting

rid of some of the faults I had in my swing."

Burns, who last won at the Bing Crosby in 1960, is having a terrible year, accumulating only \$35,805 in prize money. His best finish was third place at Doral but he has not made the cut in seven of the 15 events he has entered and has had one withdrawal. Since Doral, he has missed the cut four times, withdrawn and finished tied for 75th, tied for 49th, and tied for 13th.

Kite was more than pleased with his 68 which put him and Simpson one stroke ahead of Andy Bean and Tze-Chung Chen, a tour rookie from Taipei, Taiwan.

"I haven't played this well since San Diego (Feb. 17-20)," said Kite. He said it shows "I'm working hard, I'm grinding out there and I'm not giving up."

In fifth place at 70 is Tom Jenkins, a 12-year pro whose only tour victory was in Philadelphia in 1975.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Dodgers win fourth straight

Braves' Falcone silences Cards

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

When Pete Falcone is on, he gets the batters out. When Chris Chambliss is on, he gets the ball out.

They were both on Thursday night.

Falcone, who has spent his seven big-league seasons in St. Louis, New York and now Atlanta bouncing between bullpens and starting rotations, silenced St. Louis' bats on four hits for 7 1-3 innings and Chambliss drove in five runs, four with a grand slam, as the Atlanta Braves mauled the Cardinals 8-1.

Elsewhere in the National League it was San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1; Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1; Montreal 11, San Francisco 4, and Los Angeles 5, New York 4 in 14 innings. Houston and Cincinnati did not play.

"He really manhandled his former ballclub," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said of Falcone, acquired by the Braves after the 1982 season in the free-agent re-entry draft. "He was super. If he has good stuff, he gets 'em out — and he had good stuff tonight. He also earned himself another start."

"I pitched the best I could possibly pitch," Falcone, 3-1, said following his third start of the season. As for his fourth, he doesn't seem to mind when — or if — it comes.

"I'm flexible," he said.

"The bullpen is fun. I don't mind being a reliever...I'll accept whatever they want me to do."

When Terry Forster took over with one out in the eighth inning, the Braves' fans gave the departing Falcone a standing ovation. "I haven't heard one of those in a 1-0-n-g time," he said.

Forster was credited with his seventh save, even though he lost the shutout in the ninth inning on two-out singles by Willie McGee, Darrell Porter and Ozzie Smith.

By then the game was a lock for the Braves, thanks in part to Chambliss. He hit an RBI single off loser Bob Forsch in a three-run sixth inning, then wrecked the Cardinals' strategy in the eighth with his seventh homer of the season and fifth career grand slam.

Hits by Claudell Washington and Dale Murphy off Jim Kaat put runners on second and third with nobody out, bringing up Bob Horner, who had homered in the second inning.

The Cards walked Horner intentionally to load the bases. "They took a chance, and it didn't work out," Horner said.

Chambliss sent Kaat's next pitch over the right-center field fence.

"It was a hanging breaking ball," Chambliss said. "Jim doesn't usually hang them,

but he hung that one. He's a good friend of mine. I'll see him tomorrow and we'll be kidding about it."

Padres 4, Phillies 1
San Diego pitcher Dave Dravecky's concerns were (a) making it as a major-leaguer, and (b) making it past the sixth inning against the Phillies. He did both in style, becoming the NL's first eight-game winner with a seven-hitter for his sixth complete game. "I'm in so much awe just playing in the big-leagues," he said.

The Phils, putting runners on in each of the first seven innings, managed to score only on Gary Matthews' homer in the sixth. "I was just hoping I was going to be around in the ninth," said Dravecky, "but the last three innings I felt much stronger."

Gene Richards had a two-run, bases-loaded single with two out in the sixth inning, breaking a 1-1 tie. And Kevin McReynolds, in his major-league debut, homered in the seventh.

Cubs 3, Pirates 2
Ryne Sandberg was pivotal in the Cubs' victory — in more than one way.

In the second inning, the Chicago second baseman was the middleman in the team's first triple play in 11 years, on a Rick Rhoden grounder to Ron Cey at third base. And in the eighth, he sent a Rhoden offering over the wall for a game-winning two-run

homer.

"It was exciting and a lot of fun," Sandberg said. "I've hit homers before but I've never been in on a triple play."

Expos 11, Giants 4
Andre Dawson sparked Montreal's highest score of the season with three runs batted in. He had an RBI single in a four-run fifth inning and a two-run homer in the seventh inning, and Jim Wohlford added a two-run single in a three-run ninth as the Expos raked four San Francisco pitchers for 15 hits.

Charlie Lea limited the Giants to one hit through four innings and owned a 5-0 lead, but Tom O'Malley opened the fifth with a homer and before the inning was over they had three more runs and Lea was gone. Ray Burris was the winner in relief as the Expos moved within two games of the first-place Cards in the East.

Dodgers 5, Mets 4
Candy Maldonado, batting for former Mets pitcher Pat Zachry with two away in the 14th inning, ripped a single down the third-base line to give the Dodgers their fourth consecutive victory and keep them 2½ games ahead of the second-place Braves in the West.

Former Dodger Mark Bradley's first major-league homer, a pinch-hit shot in the ninth against Fernando Valenzuela, pulled the Mets into a 4-4 tie.

DeCinces belts two home runs

Angels edge Yankees, 9-8

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Doug DeCinces is starting his "second-half" surge a little early this season.

A player who usually produces big power numbers after the All-Star game, the California third baseman continued his hot start with two home runs Thursday night to lead the Angels to a 9-8 victory over the New York Yankees.

"I'm a second-half player," emphasized DeCinces, whose night's work boosted his season total to a American League-leading 13 home runs. DeCinces hit 30 homers last season, but 21 of them came in the second half.

"I just tried to pick up my stroke right where I left off the second half of the season," DeCinces said. "I've always hit better in the second half. I'm not used to hitting so many home runs in the first half."

In other American League action, it was Toronto 6, Detroit 1; Milwaukee 6, Oakland 1; Cleveland 3, Seattle 1 and Chicago 6, Kansas City 3.

DeCinces belted a solo homer in the fourth inning and added a decisive two-run shot in the seventh which gave the Angels a 9-7 lead.

The 32-year-old third baseman acknowledges that he's becoming more of a slugger at this point in his career. "I always had power," he

said, "I averaged over 20 home runs all the time I've been sound. I went from 20 to 30 (last year) because I've been able to drive the ball better to right field. I used to be a dead pull hitter. Now I can hit to all fields."

DeCinces' first home run of the night was to left, his second was an opposite-field drive to right. He also hit a long out to Yankee Stadium's "Death Valley" area in left center.

Along with DeCinces' two homers, Ellis Valentine was a key factor for the Angels with a grand slam homer that highlighted a six-run sixth that tied the score at 7-7.

Blue Jays 6, Tigers 1
Cliff Johnson drove in three runs and Luis Leal pitched seven tough innings to lead Toronto over Detroit.

Johnson put ahead to stay 2-1 with a run-scoring double in the fourth inning and added a two-run homer to highlight a three-run eighth. Leal, 5-3, scattered seven hits and struck out six over the first seven innings to get credit for the victory.

"I have a little bit of ability," said Johnson, who raised his batting average to .261. "I also have some luck. I'm just here to do what I can to help these guys win a ballgame or two."

"Hitting's not easy in any park. It's not an easy art. You can be hitting in your own back yard and, if you're not

hitting, it's tough."

Brewers 6, A's 1
Cecil Cooper and Robin Yount belted two-run homers and Paul Molitor hit a solo homer to back Mike Caldwell's six-hitter in Milwaukee's victory over Oakland.

Caldwell, 5-4, retired 11 successive batters over one span as the Brewers won their third game in their last four and handed the A's their seventh defeat in their last eight games.

The Brewers played their first game under Manager Harvey Kuenn exactly one year earlier — Caldwell was the winning pitcher in that game, too — and they promptly went on a hot streak that carried them to the American League pennant.

"It seems to be a tradition of our club to struggle for awhile and then get hot in June," Molitor said. "Hopefully, that format will repeat and we'll start to make up some ground."

Indians 3, Mariners 1
Rick Sutcliffe scattered six hits and Miguel Dilone stole two bases and scored twice as Cleveland defeated Seattle. Sutcliffe, 6-2, struck out seven and walked two in pitching his third complete game of the year.

The Indians scored in the

first when Dilone hit an infield single, stole second and came in on Mike Hargrove's single.

The Mariners tied it in the third on Steve Henderson's second homer of the year, but the Indians scored their winning run in the bottom of the inning when Dilone walked, stole second and scored on Manny Trillo's single.

"Tonight I didn't have the good fastball and the slider, so I had to throw a lot of changeups, more than I've thrown all year," Sutcliffe said. "I can take more pride in a game like tonight's than in a game where I really had it."

White Sox 6, Royals 3
Rookie Chris Nyman and Harold Baines each hit two-run homers to power Chicago over Kansas City.

Nyman's first major-league home run keyed a three-run rally in the seventh that sent the White Sox ahead 4-3. Nyman's blow, following Ron Kittle's single, tied the game at 3-3.

Vance Law then doubled, setting up Jerry Dybzinski's game-winning single that made a loser of Larry Gura, 4-7, who dropped his seventh straight game.

Reliever Juan Agosto earned the victory in his first appearance this season.

NALIA series down to 4

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The 27th annual NALIA World Series is down to four teams, following three slugfests that read more like football scores than baseball.

Gary Balmer hit a 10th-inning homer to give Lewis-Clark State of Idaho an 18-17 win over host Lubbock Christian in a game that didn't end until early today.

Lewis-Clark, 68-5, was scheduled to return to the diamond today to face Kansas Newman, a 23-12 winner over Coastal Carolina Thursday.

Lubbock Christian, 53-27, faced Union University of Tennessee, which eliminated Liberty Baptist College of Virginia 21-17 Thursday.

Allan Peterson added two homers for Lewis-Clark State, which built a 14-3 lead with the help of a nine-run fourth inning. Peterson hit a grand-slammer during that outburst.

Lubbock Christian rebounded and scored three runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings before adding a lone run in the eighth and four tallies in the ninth. Three of the ninth-inning runs came after an error on what could have been a game-ending infield grounder.

Bob Fannin, Mike Rivera and Chet Feldman homered for LCC.

For Union, Ronnie Giddens had five hits, scored three runs and drove in three runs to lead the 23-hit attack.

Coastal Carolina of South Carolina completed its season with a 46-12 record.

Kansas Newman, 39-11, attacked five Coastal Carolina pitchers for an NALIA World Series record 24 hits by one team.

Jeff Ubben struck out nine, walked three and gave up seven runs over 5 2-3 innings to earn the win for Kansas Newman.

Wilander new prodigy of tennis

PARIS (AP) — Mats Wilander is polishing his reputation as the prodigy of tennis.

The 18-year-old Swede, a relative unknown only a year ago, meets Spain's Jose Higuera today to battle for a place in Sunday's final and the \$94,000 winner's purse at the French Open Tennis Championships.

The other men's semifinal Friday on the clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium will be decided by two Frenchmen when Yannick Noah, seeded sixth, meets unseeded Christophe Roger-Vasselin, a 25-year-old who has never won a tournament.

The odds are that Wilander, the highest ranked player left in the tournament and one of the world's finest clay court artists, will take his second straight title in Paris.

Last year's French Open marked the birth of a clay courts star. Wilander, then way down the rankings, topped four of the world's top players to win the French title and become the youngest Grand Slam singles champion in history.

He also warmed the hearts of French fans last year when he refused to accept a match point that had been awarded him in his semifinal. Wilander had thought an "out" call on his opponent's passing shot was wrong.

Since then the blond, blue-eyed son of a factory worker from Vaxjo has continued to stun the world of tennis. He has won three tournaments this year, all on clay, a slow surface that taxes stamina and patience.

Wilander, the world's fifth ranked player, and Higuera, a 30-year-old ranked seventh, have won one split in their two previous encounters.

"It will be a long match and

a difficult match," said Higuera after he completed a 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 quarter-final upset Thursday over Argentine Guillermo Vilas, the No. 4 seed. "As long as my arm is OK, we'll have a good match."

Wilander, who learned to play tennis on a parking lot at the age of 6, had moved into the last four Wednesday by downing No. 2 seed John McEnroe in four sets.

If he defeats Higuera Friday and makes the final, Wilander says his most dangerous opponent would be Noah.

The 23-year-old Noah, ranked sixth in the world, has made his reputation on both clay and hard surfaces.

Saudi

The Hejaz in Saudi Arabia contains the holy cities of Islam — Medina, where the Mosque of the Prophet enshrines the tomb of Mohammed (who died in the city on June 7, 632) and Mecca, his birthplace. Each year more than 600,000 Moslems from 60 nations make pilgrimages to Mecca.

Nard's
Gymnastics
is beginning its
10 week summer
program June
7th at 131 N.
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NCAA track meet in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Nebraska's Merline Ottey and UCLA's Jackie Joyner have learned the way to the finish line and the media interview tent at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Joyner has gained the finals in five events in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships and is in a position to earn high-point honors.

Ottey will represent the Cornhuskers in four finals events beginning today at the University of Houston's Robertson Stadium.

Next week they'll rest but for now it's pass the vitamins and bring on the next race.

Bob Kersee, Joyner's coach, said the multi-talented senior once competed in eight events in a dual meet against USC and she won five.

Joyner won the women's heptathlon event earlier in the week and has also gained the finals in the long jump, 100-meter hurdles, and will run legs on the Bruins' 400 and 1600-meter relay teams.

Ottey led qualifiers into the finals of the women's 100 meters with a 11.20 clocking Wednesday and added three more events on Thursday with a 52.26 in the 400 meters, anchored the Husker 400-meter relay team to a qualifying time of 44.35 and ran to a 22.50 time in the 200 meters.

Ottey has not lost a race in the 100, 200 or 400 dashes this year and will be performing in four events for the second time.

Ottey, a native of Hanover, Jamaica, was a bronze medal in the 200 meters at the 1980 Olympics at Moscow.

Tennessee's Willie Gault qualified for the finals in the 100 meters, 110-meter hurdles and the will anchor Tennessee's 400-meter relay team. He might have competed in the 200-meter dash but a hamstring injury two weeks ago will restrict his activities.

The shot put showdown between defending champion Dean Crouser of Oregon and former champion Michael Carter of Southern Methodist will have to wait until Saturday's finals. Crouser easily had the best qualifying time of 67-10 while Carter was only interested in qualifying.

Four NCAA meet record were broken and another tied during Thursday's qualifying events.

Einar Viljalmsson of Texas threw the javelin a meet record 295-2, the third best toss by a collegian; Leslie Deniz, Arizona State, threw the women's discus 209-4; Florence Griffith of UCLA lowered the 400-meter record to 51:31 and Betty Joe Springs of North Carolina State ran a 15:57.66 in the women's 5,000 meters.

Texas-El Paso's Kim Turner tied the women's 100-meter hurdles with a 13.13 clocking.

Carol Lewis of Houston had a tournament-best in the long jump with a wind-aided 21-11¼.

Albeck, Spurs still in contract dispute

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stan Albeck and the San Antonio Spurs were scheduled to be back in court today — a state district court rather than a basketball court.

Albeck and the Spurs have taken a contract dispute between the coach and the National Basketball Association team to court. At issue is whether Albeck is bound to a verbal agreement with the Spurs, or is free to pursue jobs with other teams.

State District Judge Fred Biery granted Spurs' owner Angelo Drossos a temporary restraining order last month that barred Albeck from leaving the Spurs. The judge also prohibited the New Jersey

Nets from negotiating with the coach.

Biery scheduled the hearing today on a permanent injunction.

YMCA will form women's tennis league

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will hold an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 7 in the community center game room to form a Women's Summer Tennis League.

All interested women are encouraged to attend the meeting according to Y director Weldon Knabe. League dates, playing times, league structure and fees will be discussed.

Those wishing additional information may contact the Y office at 364-6990 in Sugarland Mall.

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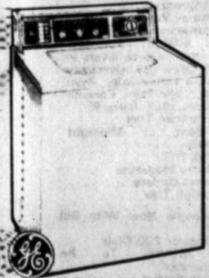
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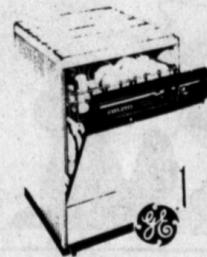
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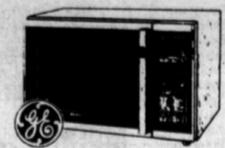
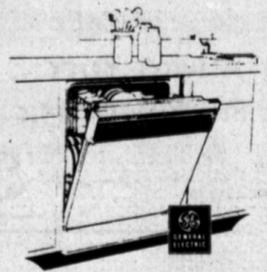
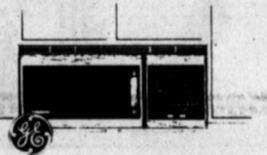
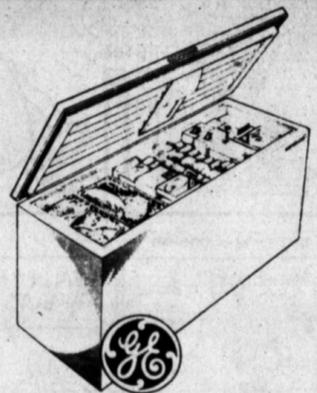
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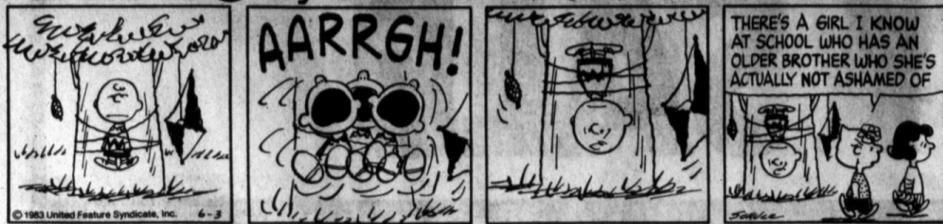
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Television Schedules

FRIDAY

- 7:00** (1) Super Book (2) Powers of Matthew Star (3) Knight Rider (4) Knight Rider Michael Knight and K.I.T.T. find themselves in the middle of a gun-running war. (R) (60 min.) (5) Benson Benson's army buddies gather for a reunion. (6) Closed Captioned (7) Camp Meeting USA (8) MOVIE: 'Sarah T.: Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic' A high school student begins drinking to help herself adjust to a new neighborhood, a new school, and a new stepfather. Linda Blair, Verna Bloom, William Daniels. 1975. (9) Dukes of Hazzard (10) Prime News (11) MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-GI finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated R. (12) The Tomorrow People (13) Kemper Open Golf (14) Swiss Family Robinson (15) At Ease Valentine and Baker discover a spy at the Rusty Spur (16) Se Anunciara (17) The Third Eye (18) 1983 FIFA Campeonato Uruguay vs. U.S.A. (19) 700 Club (20) Knight Rider Michael Knight and K.I.T.T. find themselves in the middle of a gun-running war. (R) (60 min.) (21) MOVIE: 'Fighting Back' Vietnam veteran overcomes war injuries to make a comeback in professional football. Robert Urich, Art Carney, Bonnie Bedelia. 1980. (22) Jim Bakker
- 7:30** (1) Dallas The Oil Baron's Ball opens up a new era for Miss Ellis. (R) (60 min.) (2) 1983 College World Series: Game 2 from Omaha, NE (3) La Belle Poque (4) Elsiebeth (5) Lester Sunral Teaching (6) News (7) Falcon Crest Richard Channing uses his newspaper to exploit Chase's county supervisor position. (R) (60 min.) (8) Freeman Reports (9) MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. (10) Olympic Perspective (11) Star Time (12) TBS Evening News (13) Changed Lives (14) Great Poets (15) D. Drysdale's Baseball
- 7:45** (1) Sports (2) ESPN SportsCenter (3) News/Sports/Weather (4) Teatro Fantastico (5) Pinwheel (6) Scholastic Sports Acad. (7) Tennessee Tuxedo (8) Lesson (9) Shirt Tales (10) MOVIE: 'Rhubarb' A baseball team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat who inherited them from a millionaire. Gene Lockhart. 1951. (11) Pac Man/Little Rascals (12) Contact (13) World Tomorrow (14) Pandamonium (15) Big Story (16) Co-Ed (17) Bullwinkle (18) Beyond the Horizon (19) Smurfs (20) Circle Square (21) Rex Humbard (22) Meatballs & Spaghetti (23) Vic's Vacant Lot (24) News Update (25) Healer's Week (26) Issues Unlimited (27) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (28) Play Your Best Tennis (29) Money Week (30) Pick the Pros (31) Rocky (32) MOVIE: 'The Beachcomber' A beachcomber falls in love with a missionary's prim sister when a plague breaks out. Charles Laughlin, Elsa Lanchester, Robert Newton, Tyrone Guthrie. 1938. (33) Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/Puppy Hour (34) Jimmy Swaggart (35) Charlando (36) 1983 College World Series: Best Friday Game from Omaha, NE (37) News Update (38) Foro Loco (39) MOVIE: 'The Lemon Drop Kid' A racecar bum becomes indebted to a gangster after giving him a bad tip. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. 1951. (40) To Be Announced (41) Media Watch (42) Gary Coleman Show (43) MOVIE: 'Western Union' Zane Grey's story of the laying of the first transcontinental telegraph wires. Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott. 1941. (44) Jobline (45) The Dukes (46) Style With Elsa Klensch (HBO) Hepburn and Tracy (47) To Be Announced (48) Incredible Hulk and Spiderman (49) Mork & Mindy/Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour (50) Jim Bakker (51) Superman (52) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (53) News Update (54) Hoy Mismo (55) Kids Writes (56) Johnny Canales Show (57) Sports (58) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (59) Sports Week (HBO) HBO Magazine (78) The Tomorrow People
- 8:00** (1) Contact (2) Flintstone Funnies (3) Baseball Bunch (4) Super Friends (5) Mr. Mustache (6) U.S. Farm Report (7) Popeye/Olive Comedy Show (8) ESPN SportsCenter (9) News/Sports/Weather (10) Teatro Fantastico (11) Pinwheel (12) Scholastic Sports Acad. (13) Tennessee Tuxedo (14) Lesson (15) Shirt Tales (16) MOVIE: 'Rhubarb' A baseball team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat who inherited them from a millionaire. Gene Lockhart. 1951. (17) Pac Man/Little Rascals (18) Contact (19) World Tomorrow (20) Pandamonium (21) Big Story (22) Co-Ed (23) Bullwinkle (24) Beyond the Horizon (25) Smurfs (26) Circle Square (27) Rex Humbard (28) Meatballs & Spaghetti (29) Vic's Vacant Lot (30) News Update (31) Healer's Week (32) Issues Unlimited (33) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (34) Play Your Best Tennis (35) Money Week (36) Pick the Pros (37) Rocky (38) MOVIE: 'The Beachcomber' A beachcomber falls in love with a missionary's prim sister when a plague breaks out. Charles Laughlin, Elsa Lanchester, Robert Newton, Tyrone Guthrie. 1938. (39) Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/Puppy Hour (40) Jimmy Swaggart (41) Charlando (42) 1983 College World Series: Best Friday Game from Omaha, NE (43) News Update (44) Foro Loco (45) MOVIE: 'The Lemon Drop Kid' A racecar bum becomes indebted to a gangster after giving him a bad tip. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. 1951. (46) To Be Announced (47) Media Watch (48) Gary Coleman Show (49) MOVIE: 'Western Union' Zane Grey's story of the laying of the first transcontinental telegraph wires. Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott. 1941. (50) Jobline (51) The Dukes (52) Style With Elsa Klensch (HBO) Hepburn and Tracy (53) To Be Announced (54) Incredible Hulk and Spiderman (55) Mork & Mindy/Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour (56) Jim Bakker (57) Superman (58) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (59) News Update (60) Hoy Mismo (61) Kids Writes (62) Johnny Canales Show (63) Sports (64) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (65) Sports Week (HBO) HBO Magazine (78) The Tomorrow People
- 8:30** (1) Spy (2) Memories with Lawrence Welk (3) Hee Haw (4) God's News Behind News (5) ESPN SportsCenter (6) News Update (7) Soledad (8) Gulliver's Travels (9) The News (10) Major League Baseball: Houston at Cincinnati (11) Sports Saturday (12) Rock Church (13) The News (14) Glen Campbell Show (15) Mi Secretaria (16) Sports Look (17) MOVIE: 'Ris Grandis' A tough cavalry commander awaits orders to cross a river so he can clean up marauding Indians. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. 1950. (18) Different Strokes Willis acts as a 'big brother' to one of Arnold's friends, causing Arnold to become jealous. (R) [Closed Captioned] (19) MOVIE: 'The Tarnished Angels' The story of stunt fliers during the depression and of the southern reporter who is fascinated by them. Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. 1957. (20) T. J. Hooker (21) MOVIE: 'Starship Invention' Extra-terrestrial explorers come to Earth in search of a new habitat after their planet's sun explodes. Robert Vaughn, Christopher Lee. 1978. (22) Seven Brides for Seven Brothers Seven orphaned brothers have their lives turned right side up when the eldest brother takes a bride. (R) (90 min.) (23) USFL Football: New Jersey at Oakland (24) News/Sports/Weather (25) Fantastico (26) HBO SRC: Red Skelton's Funny Faces III (27) Ovation (28) Silver Spoons Ricky and his father go on a weekend father/son camping trip. (R) (29) Jack Van Impe Presents (30) The Third Eye (31) 1983 FIFA Campeonato del Mundo Juventud: Brazil vs. Argentina (32) News Update (33) Mama's Family (34) Love Boat The crew members get mad at each other, a boy is torn between two fath-
- 9:00** (1) Dallas The Oil Baron's Ball opens up a new era for Miss Ellis. (R) (60 min.) (2) 1983 College World Series: Game 2 from Omaha, NE (3) La Belle Poque (4) Elsiebeth (5) Lester Sunral Teaching (6) News (7) Falcon Crest Richard Channing uses his newspaper to exploit Chase's county supervisor position. (R) (60 min.) (8) Freeman Reports (9) MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood Palladium. (10) Olympic Perspective (11) Star Time (12) TBS Evening News (13) Changed Lives (14) Great Poets (15) D. Drysdale's Baseball
- 9:30** (1) Sports (2) ESPN SportsCenter (3) News/Sports/Weather (4) Teatro Fantastico (5) Pinwheel (6) Scholastic Sports Acad. (7) Tennessee Tuxedo (8) Lesson (9) Shirt Tales (10) MOVIE: 'Rhubarb' A baseball team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat who inherited them from a millionaire. Gene Lockhart. 1951. (11) Pac Man/Little Rascals (12) Contact (13) World Tomorrow (14) Pandamonium (15) Big Story (16) Co-Ed (17) Bullwinkle (18) Beyond the Horizon (19) Smurfs (20) Circle Square (21) Rex Humbard (22) Meatballs & Spaghetti (23) Vic's Vacant Lot (24) News Update (25) Healer's Week (26) Issues Unlimited (27) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (28) Play Your Best Tennis (29) Money Week (30) Pick the Pros (31) Rocky (32) MOVIE: 'The Beachcomber' A beachcomber falls in love with a missionary's prim sister when a plague breaks out. Charles Laughlin, Elsa Lanchester, Robert Newton, Tyrone Guthrie. 1938. (33) Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/Puppy Hour (34) Jimmy Swaggart (35) Charlando (36) 1983 College World Series: Best Friday Game from Omaha, NE (37) News Update (38) Foro Loco (39) MOVIE: 'The Lemon Drop Kid' A racecar bum becomes indebted to a gangster after giving him a bad tip. Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. 1951. (40) To Be Announced (41) Media Watch (42) Gary Coleman Show (43) MOVIE: 'Western Union' Zane Grey's story of the laying of the first transcontinental telegraph wires. Robert Young, Dean Jagger, Randolph Scott. 1941. (44) Jobline (45) The Dukes (46) Style With Elsa Klensch (HBO) Hepburn and Tracy (47) To Be Announced (48) Incredible Hulk and Spiderman (49) Mork & Mindy/Laverne & Shirley/Fonz Hour (50) Jim Bakker (51) Superman (52) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (53) News Update (54) Hoy Mismo (55) Kids Writes (56) Johnny Canales Show (57) Sports (58) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (59) Sports Week (HBO) HBO Magazine (78) The Tomorrow People
- 10:00** (1) Westerners (2) Thunder (3) ABC Weekend Special (4) Jack Van Impe Presents (5) Gilligan's Planet (6) News/Sports/Weather (HBO) MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man' A sailor brings love and violence into the life of a lonely divorcee with two young sons. Sissy Spacek, Eric Roberts, Sam Shepard. 1982. Rated PG. (7) Sports (8) News Update (9) News Update (10) News Update (11) News Update (12) News Update (13) News Update (14) News Update (15) News Update (16) News Update (17) News Update (18) News Update (19) News Update (20) News Update (21) News Update (22) News Update (23) News Update (24) News Update (25) News Update (26) News Update (27) News Update (28) News Update (29) News Update (30) News Update (31) News Update (32) News Update (33) News Update (34) News Update (35) News Update (36) News Update (37) News Update (38) News Update (39) News Update (40) News Update (41) News Update (42) News Update (43) News Update (44) News Update (45) News Update (46) News Update (47) News Update (48) News Update (49) News Update (50) News Update (51) News Update (52) News Update (53) News Update (54) News Update (55) News Update (56) News Update (57) News Update (58) News Update (59) News Update (60) News Update (61) News Update (62) News Update (63) News Update (64) News Update (65) News Update (66) 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Little People's wedding gown designed for bride

Brides come in all sizes, but wedding dresses don't. At least not to fit Texas Tech University junior Lisa Latimer.

Fortunately, Lisa, four feet tall and 19-19-19, was on the right campus at the right time. Lisa is a pituitary midget who now has a glamorous wedding gown.

Designed by Kay Caddel, the dress will debut twice, first in Lisa's wedding; then, as Lisa models it at a national convention in Boston.

Caddel has designed clothes for persons with special needs — including the handicapped and women coal miners—for the past eight years. Recently, she has worked with the Little People of America, an organization for dwarfs and midgets.

She is setting national apparel sizing standards for little people, who number more than 50,000 in the U.S. To

determine standards, Caddel conducts anthropometric research — compiling and studying body dimensions, proportions and ratios of little people. Caddel is a research associate with the Texas Tech University Textile Research Center.

Lisa and fiancée Gary Connors of Massachusetts, also a little person, have been involved in her research. Both pituitary midgets, they heard of Caddel's research at a national Little People of America convention in St. Paul, Minn., where they met.

Planning their May wedding, they thought of Caddel. Lisa, 22, and a child's size 6 or 7, usually buys in the children's department of most stores, selecting pants and shirts for everyday wear.

She rarely wears dresses because children's styles are too often ruffles and frills. Fashions have to be tailored

for a more mature look than her size suggests.

Like any bride, Lisa wanted things special for her big day. She did not want to have to rent a flower girl's dress.

"I had never designed a wedding dress, but I was willing," Caddel said. "Lisa deserves a beautiful wedding and a beautiful dress as much as anyone."

Caddel's goal is to help people with special needs dress fashionably and in styles available off the rack for most others. Clothing is one way handicapped persons can feel they belong, she said.

Lisa's special dress is white satin, trimmed with lace and pearl buttons and with a gathered train. One of her attendants, Amy Talbot of Lubbock, is an achondroplastic dwarf, the most common type of little person. Her dress is also Caddel's design.

Lisa had searched bridal magazines and pattern books for a style, but could not imagine wearing any of the dresses. So, Caddel started with a child's size 6 gown and robe pattern and created the dress.

Her wedding outfit will be featured in the annual style show of new fashions at the Little People of America convention in Boston in July.

Lae Kitchens of Lubbock, past president of Little People of America, introduced Caddel and her research to that organization. He claims she is the only one who designs clothes especially for little people as a group.

Kitchens ranks clothes as an important contribution to a sense of belonging in society, probably second only to employment.

In addition to little people, Caddel has designed clothes for the elderly, arthritic patients, persons confined to wheelchairs or limited by casts, the visually impaired and the retarded. Special needs go beyond the handicapped. Recent projects include designing clothes for women coal miners.

Tanning salons, sun take toll on skin

The tanning season has arrived and many people may find themselves complaining about not having enough time to lie out in the sun. They may have even considered buying a membership to a tanning salon.

The Texas Medical Association warns that these salons, as well as excessive exposure to the sun, can be harmful to skin and eyes.

Tanning salons use ultraviolet light, the same as that emitted by the sun. Ultraviolet light may either be short-wave (UVB) or long-wave (UVA).

Experiments on animals have linked artificial tanning with UVB to sunburn and long-term skin damage. UVB also can damage the cornea and lens of the eye, so protective goggles should be worn.

Artificial tanning with UVA has been found to be more suitable and safer than UVB, but this does not mean it is safe. UVA also may damage the eyes if protective goggles are not worn. It has damaged retinas and produced cataracts in laboratory mice.

In addition, skin may be overly sensitive to UVA if one is taking medication such as antidepressants, oral contraceptives, antihistamines and a variety of other sensitizing drugs.

Both ultraviolet types can damage the skin. Three common types of skin cancer that can occur are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma, and the worst kind, malignant melanoma. These occur most frequently on continuously exposed parts of the body such as hands, face and neck.

In basal cell carcinoma, cells just below the skin's surface become cancerous. A tumor may develop and become ulcerated. Caused by long-term exposure to ultraviolet light, this cancer will not spread to other parts of the body. Basal cell carcinoma usually occurs on the

face, especially near the eyes or on the nose.

Squamous cell carcinoma attacks underlying skin cells that have been damaged by continuous exposure to the sunlight. With this type of cancer, a malignant, or life-threatening, tumor will develop. The cancer will usually occur in any region constantly exposed to the sun.

Malignant melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer because it may spread. A cancerous tumor develops from a mole present since birth, but sunlight also can play a part in the development of the disease.

For these reasons, it is advisable to avoid long-term exposure to ultraviolet light whether in a tanning salon or on a beach.

The World Almanac



1. In what field is Isamu Noguchi famous? (a) sculpture (b) clothing design (c) music
2. Who discovered the neutron? (a) Henry Cavendish (b) Niels Bohr (c) James Chadwick
3. Which golfer developed the sand wedge? (a) Ben Hogan (b) Gene Sarazen (c) Sam Snead

ANSWERS
1. a, b, c
2. c
3. a

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

State Farm's Farm/Ranch Insurance

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Sales and Service for all your water system needs. Pumps, Tanks, Pipe, Controls, Heat Tapes - Everything you need to keep your water system working smoothly and efficiently.

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Repairing appliances is our business! Call us anytime for fast, efficient service!

364-4480 or 364-1673 108 Brevard

This Weekend Kick Up Your Heels

At The Elks Lodge DANCE

Band West Texas Hwy

Saturday Night Dance

\$10 Couple \$6 Single

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THE HEREFORD BRAND
 WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
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CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 30 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

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 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 806-364-2030.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. Articles for Sale

BUY, SELL & TRADE GUNS, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447. 1-11-tfc

ARMY-AIRFORCE SURPLUS

Texas Brand Boots \$39.95 to \$89.95
 14 1/2 oz. Wranglers \$12.98.
 Wrangler Western Shirts \$10 & 12
 Osborn Bargain Center
 Hwy 60 West, 364-0688. 1-87-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

Seven days per week 364-0951 1-tfc

I'm an Autumn. WHAT ARE YOU? Want to save money? look your best? For your personal color analysis call 364-8132. 1-223-22c

FOR SALE:
 Avocado Green Tappan Gas stove with double ovens. Very good condition, Call 364-4006. 1-230-tfc

BEST PRICES FOR GOLD.
 Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617. 1-235-tfc

Satellite TV Receiver Equipment. Complete Systems \$2595 to \$3995. 364-5935 F-S-1-157-tfc

VOICE AND PIANO LESSONS.
 Fully qualified teacher with 38 yrs. experience. Member of National Assoc. of Teachers of Singing and National Guild of Piano Teachers. Now scheduling. 364-2365. Frances L. Parker, 600 Blevins. 1-233-5p

PEACOCKS FOR SALE.
 Fertile eggs \$5.00
 Chicks \$15. 3 to 9 months \$25.
 One year cocks \$30. White peacocks add \$10. 364-1951. 0p

Garage Sales

For Sale: 19" Black and white Quasar TV. Like new. \$85. Call 364-7622 after 5 p.m. 1-235-tfc

For Sale: 30" electric range. \$75. Phone 364-3867 or 364-2384. 1-236-tfc

For Sale: 17 ft. walk-through fiber glass 1969 TriHull Boat with 125 h.p. Mercury Motor. Phone 364-4767 or 364-2250. 1-236-tfc

For Sale: Oil and embroidered pictures, embroidered pillows, 2 bedside oak tables, comforter, double bed size. Embroidered State Bird quilt blocks. Rag rugs, upholstering material. 364-2365. 1-236-3p

For Sale: Frigidaire Deluxe upright freezer; 23" Zenith Console Color TV. 236 Northwest Drive. 1-236-3p

For Sale: New jacuzzi gas jet Chef, has not been used, \$250. Also 6 piece yellow sun room furniture, \$250. Call after 5 p.m. 364-8586. 1-236-3c

To give away cute kittens.
 Call 364-7731. 1-236-3p

For Sale: Two 27x8 ft. storage trailers. Call 364-6666. 1-236-tfc

YD60 CONCRETE BATCHING PLANT \$7,000.00.
 Mixer \$1,500.00. Hobart 400AMP welder-Detroit Diesel \$1,500.00. (806)364-0484. 1-237-5c

FOR RENT: Park Avenue Exxon Station. Call 364-8181 or 364-1302. 1-237-tfc

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP??
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER:
 Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299. 1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

2 complete propane systems for truck. Call Owens Electric, 364-3572. 1-178-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN
 The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C. 1-189-tfc

For Sale: Upright vacuum cleaner \$40. Stove \$30. Set of new head phones \$12. 121 Campbell St. or call 364-0695. 1-237-1p

For Sale: Headache rack, fits L.W. pickup. 10ft. oak bench. Window drapes, like new. 364-0833. 1-237-2p

For Sale: Miniature Dachshund puppies. 364-5237. 1-237-5c

Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday, starts 9:00 a.m. Electric stove with microwave oven. Two 1/2 beds, other furniture, bed spreads, cooking utensils, etc. 304 East 6th. 1A-237-2c

Cut-glass dishes; ladies hats; childrens and adults clothes; toys; ladies gown and robe sets-like new; ceramic hanging lamp, and a lot of miscellaneous items.
 Saturday, June 4, 9:00 till dark
 Sunday, June 5, 1:00 till dark
 Two-story house in Summerfield. 1A-237-2p

GARAGE SALE. 309 West Gracy. (2 blocks west of Tierra Blanca School) Saturday, all day, ladies, men and children clothing, household items, miscellaneous. 1A-237-1p

ESTATE SALE. All household items must be sold this week. 9-5 Saturday; 1-5 Sunday. 505 North Lawton. 1A-237-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only 10-4 p.m. Jewelry, games, sheets, blankets, tapes-Spanish & English. Cookware, wrought iron lamps, much more. 232 West 3rd. 1A-237-1p

GARAGE SALE. 132 Quince. Saturday and Sunday. Childrens items, antique furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-237-2p

CERAMICS
 from Mexico. Also blankets, dresses and skirts. 701 East 2nd Street. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-237-2p

YARD SALE. 804 Irving. Saturday & Sunday. Two bicycles, kids clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-237-2p

GARAGE SALE. Gas range in good condition. Chair, clothes for ladies and small children. Dishes, odds-ends. 421 Avenue G. Friday and Saturday 9 to 6. Sunday 1 to 5:30. 1A-237-1p

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. 8:30 to 7 p.m. 116 Catalpa. Dishes, toys, clothes, lots of baby things, furniture, bedspreads. 1A-237-1p

GARAGE SALE. Big Daddys Cut Off, 3 miles south of blinking light on FM-2943. Garage sale items and motorcycles. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-235-3c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday 8 to 6. 130 Juniper. Furniture, utensils, small electric appliances, 2-lawn mowers, clothes, shoes, hats, bags. 1A-235-3p

GARAGE SALE. Friday 9 to 5; Saturday 9 to 12. Baby clothes, table, sofa. Adult clothes, miscellaneous. South Hwy. 385, 3 houses from Labor Camp Road on right side of road. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. Clothes, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday. 236 Northwest Drive. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. 406 McKinley. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Washer and dryer, refrigerator. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. June 3rd and 4th. 236 Fir. Chain saws, chairs, sewing machines, washer and dryer, king size headboard. Moped, jeans, miscellaneous. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. 508 Sycamore Lane. Saturday only, from 8 to 5. Clothes, kitchen items, shower doors, miscellaneous. 1A-237-1p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. 429 Centre. Saturday 9 to 5. 1A-237-1c

For Sale: 113 Lake. End tables, coffee table, matching lamps, lawn chairs, B-W TV, lots of miscellaneous. Knock on back door. 1A-237-1p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE.
 Saturday 8 to 6. 244 Douglas. Ladies, children, mens clothes. Mens work boots and dress shoes. Ladies purses, shoes, girls bicycle, tricycle, some material, miscellaneous. 1A-237-1p

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE.
 Friday 8 to 6. Saturday 8-6. 207 Greenwood. Gas grill, electric stove with double ovens, bed spreads, curtains, console humidifier, kitchen needs, life jackets, toys galore and much, much more. 1A-236-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. 437 Centre 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Childrens clothes, toys, kitchen accessories and lots of miscellaneous. Three families. 1A-236-2c

GARAGE SALE. 137 Avenue F. Friday & Saturday. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, June 4th 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 105 Walnut Road (end of South Main St.) Air conditioner, stereo, Jr. size clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. 502 Blevins. Thursday & Friday from 9 to 7:00. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. 133 Pecan. Saturday from 9 to 3. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. 133 Avenue J. Saturday only. Living room chair, 2 twin size captain beds, box springs, play pen, lots of nice clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE: 226 Greenwood Sat. 8:00 - 5:00
 21" Toro Lawn Mower, electric start, self propelled
 10 horse power Jacobson Tractor with mower
 Kerosene Heater
 Children's Clothes
 Lots of clothes
 Many, Many items. 2-207-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. June 3rd and 4th from 9-5.
 Wool braided rug, size 11-14.
 Large work bench, window screens, lots of good clothes, size 10-14.
 Interesting odds & ends. 205 Ranger. 1A-236-2p

GARAGE SALE. Mini Storage, 18th & 385, No. 12. Furniture, barstools, toys, jewelry, dishes, telephone, lots of miscellaneous 8 a.m. to 7:00. 1A-237-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8-3. 233 Douglas. Boys clothes and lots of goodies... 1A-237-1p

GARAGE SALE
MULTI-FAMILY SALE
 15'x30' wool carpet \$300, wood paneling \$100, Tappan cooktop \$85, Nutone incounter blender \$50, 27' above ground swimming pool \$1100.00, chairs, chandeliers, draperies, clothing, toys, dishes, misc. CASH ONLY. NO early lookers. Sat. 9-4. 828 W. Park. 1A-237-1p

GARAGE SALE:
 1512 Blevins. Sat. 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
 Two-family sale great for college bound grads to pick up some apartment starting items. We have:
 Twin bed frame, 3 drawer chest, bookshelves, lamp.
 Men's, women's and children's clothes; fabric in scraps and large pieces; coat hangers; shoes, suede coat.
 Unused sewing patterns.
 Small vacuum cleaner, waffle iron, flat toaster, kitchen items, bakeware.
 Sheets, desk items, pillows.
 Infant seat, toys, excellent junk selection, wall decorations.
 Curling brush, hair ribbons, etc.
 Christmas tree and ornaments, two of them.
 Tanning blanket, 10-speed bike, some luggage pieces.
 Electric typewriter.
 40-channel CB radio and antenna.
 Electric blanket.
 And more. 1A-236-2p

FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Marquis. Low mileage. Good condition. Good tires. Loaded. 364-7625. 3-235-5c

For Sale: 1982 Chevy Pickup. 4 Dr. 4 speed transmission with L.P. System. Also 1980 Suzuki 1100 motor cycle. Call Installment Loan Department, Hereford State Bank, 364-3456. 3-224-5c

For Sale: 1973 Thunderbird. Air conditioned. AM 8 track. Good tires, PB, power windows. 364-7333. 3-236-2c

1973 Lincoln Mark 4.
 Good condition. Loaded. Good tires, leather interior. Days 364-2252; nights 364-1991. 3-236-20p

YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP.
 TA220 Cummins 10speed \$8,500.00. Moser TA6115 gallons. Four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure \$6,500.00. Propane, butane tanks, semitrailers. 73Chevy 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00 70Chevy. LWB \$1,000.00 (806)364-0484. 3-237-5c

For Sale: '73 Thunderbird. Air conditioned. AM 8 track. Good tires, PB, power windows. 364-7333. 3-236-2c

1973 Lincoln Mark 4.
 Good condition. Loaded. Good tires, leather interior. Days 364-2252; nights 364-1991. 3-236-20p

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 TA220 Cummins 10speed \$8,500.00. Moser TA6115 gallons. Four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure \$6,500.00. Propane, butane tanks, semitrailers. 73Chevy 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00 70Chevy. LWB \$1,000.00 (806)364-0484. 3-237-5c

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
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 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
 2-207-tfc

Summer Special, good used oil field tubing, 2 1/2 4.7 lb. .55 per ft. 2 1/2 6.5 lb. 70. per ft. Free delivery Please call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-223-tfc

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 258-7269. 2-233-tfc

For Sale: Late model 8 row 30" or 6 row 40" NO. 60 lister planter with fiberglass boxes, markers and equipped with Dickey John Monitor system. 364-2946. 2-237-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

1981 Datsun 280ZX 2 plus 2 for sale. Silver with blue interior. Automatic, loaded, stereo cassette, new rubber. Call after 6 p.m. week days 364-5224. 3-220-tfc

IDEAL FOR AN '83 GRADUATE
 New 1983 Plymouth Turismo 2.2, crimson red, 5 speed manual, 4 cyl. engine, steel radials, Raylle wheels, radio. Won in Sweepstakes Contest 289-5965 or 364-4307. 3-221-5p

1976 Lincoln Continental Towne Car. Loaded. Excellent condition. CB included. Super clean. \$3500. 364-7840. 3-231-10c

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. 327 Automatic. Air shocks, Panasonic radio. In good condition. \$400 firm. 364-6531. 3-235-5p

1977 Toyota Corolla. Low mileage. Good engine, tires. Good school or work car. 364-5644. 431 Avenue K. 3-235-5p

For Sale: 1975 Mercury Marquis. Low mileage. Good condition. Good tires. Loaded. 364-7625. 3-235-5c

For Sale: 1982 Chevy Pickup. 4 Dr. 4 speed transmission with L.P. System. Also 1980 Suzuki 1100 motor cycle. Call Installment Loan Department, Hereford State Bank, 364-3456. 3-224-5c

'72 Courier Pickup. See at 225 Avenue K or Phone 364-2199. 3-34-5p

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
 1966 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr. See this CLASSIC!! Has had TLC. 56,000 actual miles. 364-0971. 3-236-5p

For Sale: '73 Thunderbird. Air conditioned. AM 8 track. Good tires, PB, power windows. 364-7333. 3-236-2c

1973 Lincoln Mark 4.
 Good condition. Loaded. Good tires, leather interior. Days 364-2252; nights 364-1991. 3-236-20p

YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP.
 TA220 Cummins 10speed \$8,500.00. Moser TA6115 gallons. Four compartments. Cleanbore 25 pressure \$6,500.00. Propane, butane tanks, semitrailers. 73Chevy 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00 70Chevy. LWB \$1,000.00 (806)364-0484. 3-237-5c

BUY-SELL-TRADE
 New and Used farm equipment.
 The "Honest" Trader
 M.M.T. Bone Treinen
 Phone Days 806-238-1614
 Bovina
 Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
 2-207-tfc

Summer Special, good used oil field tubing, 2 1/2 4.7 lb. .55 per ft. 2 1/2 6.5 lb. 70. per ft. Free delivery Please call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-223-tfc

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 258-7269. 2-233-tfc

For Sale: Late model 8 row 30" or 6 row 40" NO. 60 lister planter with fiberglass boxes, markers and equipped with Dickey John Monitor system. 364-2946. 2-237-tfc

1982 GMC Sierra Classic. 6.2 diesel. Fully loaded. New Michelin tires, extended warranty. 364-7714 or 364-7114. 3-237-2c

SUPER BUY.....
 '78 Monte Carlo. Cruise, tape deck, AC. Good tires. Must see. Only \$3500. Phone 364-0783. 3-237-5p

3A. RV's for Sale

1977 26 ft. Titan Motor Home.
 Excellent condition. Less than 20,000 miles. \$15,000. Call 364-8826. 3A-175-tfc

For Sale: 24 ft. 1972 Model Winnebago Motor Home. In real good shape, ready to go. \$7,200. Phone 364-3867 or 364-2384. Gid Brown, 805 Baltimore. 3A-236-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale

4 1/2 ACRES. 3 bedroom house, 3 acres Bermuda grass. Located 9 miles East of Hereford on Hwy. 60. \$60,000 Call 258-7269. 4-213-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper.

HOME AT 307 DOUGLAS BY OWNER

Approximately 2300 sq. ft. brick home. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, storage house, beautiful lawn with sprinkler system. Redecorated with new carpet and wall paper. 364-8826. 4-221-tfc

NICE house on Star Street.
 owner would take trailer house that's paid for in on equity. Price \$38,900. Assumable 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 364-5581. 4-231-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sun room. Excellent location. 309 Elm. By appointment only. 364-5387. 4-236-tfc

For Sale: Lot 200 ft. wide; 200 ft. deep on Country Club Drive \$3000 cash. Call 364-1017. 4-236-3c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Close to Aikman School. Fenced backyard. 830 Avenue K. 364-6160. 4-237-20p

NORTHWEST HOME BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, sewing room, large closets, kitchen-dining combination, den with fireplace. Lots storage, attic fan, double car garage with opener. New carpet throughout. 364-7005. 203 Hickory. 4-198-tfc

case SALESMAN WANTED

OUR BUSINESS IS GOOD. WE NEED ANOTHER SALESMAN TO COVER THE FRIONA, DIMMITT TERRITORY. IF YOU HAVE A FARM BACKGROUND OR HAVE EXPERIENCE SELLING FARM MACHINERY, WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SALES PLAN TO OFFER YOU. PLUS FREE MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE PLAN. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON TO CARL REED. CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT HEREFORD, TEXAS



CORONADO ACRES
 2 1/2 acres or more.
 Low down payment
 Owner financing
 Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215. Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes

DEALER REPO. Assume payments of \$224.97; \$1351.08 due. Finished and carpeted, set-up included. Call 353-1280. 4A-6-tfc

LOOK: Repossessed homes \$500 to \$1000 down. Delivery and set-up included. See if you qualify - call Bob Nowak, 806-376-5363. 4A-228-22p

5. For Rent

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES

Two and three bedrooms. Countryside Mobile Home Park. Also mobile home parking spaces. Deposit. No pets. 364-0064. 5-134-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

SARATOGA GARDENS
1300 Walnut Ave.
Friona.
Two week's free rent.
1,2 or 3 BR. apts.
Wall-wall carpet. Indiv.
cooling & heating. Ldry
facilities. Parking.
Low rent for needy families.
Rent starts \$246 per month,
all bills paid.
Call collect 247-3666
5-169-tfc

Hereford, three bedroom
older well located home soon
to permanent family with
good references. Deposit.
Write, Box, 403, Canyon,
Texas.
5-191-tfc

Nice two bedroom apart-
ment. Unfurnished. Rent
starts at \$210. Deposit \$170.
No pets allowed. Call Griffin
Real Estate 364-1251. Equal
Housing Opportunity.
5-263-tfc

FOR CASH RENT: 80 acres
on pavement, 5 miles from
Hereford. Call 276-5895.
5-236-3p

Rent a TV. Tommy's TV
364-0142.
5-200-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment has stove and
refrigerator. Sugarland
Quads, 364-4370.
5-231-tfc

RENTAL PROPERTY
AVAILABLE:
113 NW Drive \$450.
146 Ranger \$397.
2 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$295.
3 bdrm duplex, 2 story \$475.
Call Carol LeGate, 364-8500.
5-236-tfc

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
Fenced. Garage. On Avenue
J. If interested call 364-5610
after 5 p.m. week days.
5-236-tfc

3 bedroom with fenced back
yard. \$340 per month; \$200
deposit. Call 364-7745.
5-237-2c

Wanted
Want to buy - cow horse.
Prefer gelding and gentle.
Call 647-4674.
6-236-3c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5330.
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile
homes, regardless of condi-
tion. Prefer 1965 to 1975
models. 364-0064.
6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling,
sand gravel, trash and yard
work. Leveling, planting,
trimming trees. 364-0553 or
364-0100.
6-222-44p

Would like to do houseclean-
ing. 364-0799.
6-228-10p

NEWSPAPERS WANTED
for comic collection. All
papers accepted, especially
before 1981. Will collect.
Papers are donated to recycl-
ing. Call 364-8132.
6-229-22p

Want to buy: a youth bed.
Call 276-5269.
6-230-tfc

WANTED: Lawns to mow.
Will edge and clean up. Scott
Calkins, 364-6167 or 364-5237.
6-237-5c

Situations Wanted
Young man desires farm
work. Experienced in all
types of farm work. Will take
good care of your equipment.
Call Randy Berryman,
806-289-5870.
8-234-tfc

Child Care
WANT teacher's children 1-5
years for 1983-84, also
children for the summer.
Large fenced playground and
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Ideal candidate must be am-
bitious, self-motivated and
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vancement potential. Call
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8-230-10c

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Vick, Director of Nursing,
Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th,
Friona, PPhone 247-3922.
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Joan Long, Buckner Baptist
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357-2580
6-235-5p

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364-0640
8-238-5c

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12744c

Naturalists struggle to preserve sheep

DENVER (AP) — Often,
you can only see a flash of
white as they disappear over
a rocky crest. Bighorn sheep
are common, though, from
the Rockies of British Colum-
bia to the wastelands of Mex-
ico's Baja Peninsula.
The tens of thousands of the
sure-footed, curled-horn
creatures that still live in
North America are only a
fraction of the original
population. Faced with a
steadily deteriorating
habitat, the nomadic bighorn
is threatened by a vast

change in habitat and by
disease.
"There's a quiet crisis go-
ing on," says James A.
Bailey, professor of wildlife
biology at Colorado State
University. "Every year
there's a different crisis (in
the natural world), but I
guess this one just hasn't
been alarming enough for
people to take notice of."
The bighorn — so called
because of the male's cor-
nucopian horns — is not in
danger of extinction, but
Bailey estimates that bighorn

herds now are only 2 per-
cent to 3 percent of what they once
were.
"The long-term trend has
been downhill, and I don't
think we've done much to
stop it," he says.
With state and federal
budgets being slashed, the
financial ability to slow this
trend rests with private
enterprise, according to
Bailey, who is advising the
Martin-Marietta Corp. on
such a program at the com-
pany's corporate head-
quarters southwest of
Denver.

Waterton Canyon, home to
one of Colorado's few low-
altitude bighorn sheep herds,
begins at the back door of
Marietta's corporate head-
quarters in the foothills of the
Colorado Rockies.
Disease killed off roughly
80 percent of a nearby herd in
less than a year. Its numbers
dwindled from about 90 in
1980 to less than 20 in 1981.
That's when the Bighorn
Sheep Society of Colorado
convinced Martin-Marietta to
coordinate efforts to improve
the animals' habitat.
Volunteers spent hundreds
of hours clearing 60 acres of
scrub to provide open grazing
areas close to the rocky loca-
tions favored by the animals.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Is cancer hereditary?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can
the tendency or whatever
for brain tumors be inher-
ited? My mother had a tumor
removed 10 years ago. It has
since returned and the doc-
tor is watching it. It was
benign. My mother's sister
has just been diagnosed as
having a tumor of the brain
at age 77. And my mother's
older sister died 25 years
ago with a tumor of the
brain. Then my cousin died
six years ago from a malig-
nant tumor of the brain.

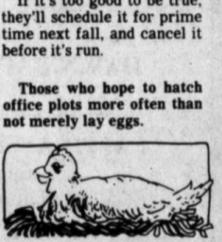
might become cancerous.
You need to know the
warning signs of cancer and
some information about pre-
venting cancer. For heavens
sake, don't smoke. I'm send-
ing you The Health Letter
14-8, Cancer: A Fact Of Life,
which gives you this infor-
mation. Others who want
this issue can send 75 cents
with a long, stamped, self-
addressed envelope for it to
me, in care of this newspa-
per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio
City Station, New York, NY
10019.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If it's too good to be true,
they'll schedule it for prime
time next fall, and cancel it
before it's run.

Those who hope to hatch
office plots more often than
not merely lay eggs.



The Newspaper BIBLE

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

Jesus' disciple John came to Him and said,
"Master, we saw someone using Your name to cast
out demons. And we told him not to. After all, he
isn't in our group."
But Jesus said, "You shouldn't have done that!
For anyone who is not against you is for you."
As the time drew near for His return to heaven,
He moved steadily onward toward Jerusalem with
an iron will.
One day He sent messengers ahead to reserve
rooms for them in a Samaritan village. But they
were turned away! The people of the village
refused to have anything to do with them because
they were headed for Jerusalem.
When word came back of what had happened,
James and John said to Jesus, "Master, shall we
order fire down from heaven to burn them up?" But
Jesus turned and rebuked them, and they went on to
another village.
As they were walking along someone said to
Jesus, "I will always follow You no matter where
You go." But Jesus replied, "Remember, I don't even
own a place to lay My head. Foxes have dens to live
in, and birds have nests, but I the Man from
Heaven, have no earthly home at all."

Another time, when He invited a man to come
with Him to be His disciple, the man agreed—but
wanted to wait until his father's death. Jesus
replied, "Let those without eternal life concern
themselves with things like that. Your duty is to
come and preach the coming of the Kingdom of God
to all the world."
Another said, "Yes, Lord, I will come, but first let
me ask permission of those at home." But Jesus told
him, "Anyone who lets himself be distracted from
the work I plan for him is not fit for the Kingdom of
God."
Luke 9:49-62

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Our blessings that have come to pass,
We tend to disregard;
Because we see the greenest grass
In someone else's yard.
The magic thing we call success
Eludes us, come what may;
And thus it seems that happiness
Will never come our way.
However, through the Church we find
That there's no need to roam,
For happiness and peace of mind
Are always close to home.
So, don't go searching all around,
And some day you'll agree:
The greenest grass of all is found
Wherever you may be!

— Gloria Nowak

We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire
those rights, which they have delivered to our
care: we owe it to posterity, not to suffer their
dearest inheritance to be destroyed.
—Author Unknown

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