Thatcher Vows to Make No More Concessions

By The Associated Press

British jets bombed Argentine troop positions around Stanley, the capital of the Falklands Island, for the fourth straight day as peace talks resumed at U.N. headquarters in New York and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Britain will

tion will be, if at all.

quired to pay the charges.

was not required to be given.

the cheese.

Additional Surplus

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will have an addi-

tional 120 million pounds of processed American cheese to

be distributed to needy households through the end of the year, however it is unknown when the next local distribu-

J.R. Chilton of the district USDA office in Lubbock said

Chilton said the first time the cheese was distributed, the state underwrote the storage and handling charges. When the Department of Human Resources ran out of money, the agencies making the distributions were re-

"I have not had near as many takers," Chilton said, ad-

ding that no agency or group in Hereford has requested

The charges for the cheese will run from 42 to 67 cents a

Chilton said that any non-profit organization may

According to Priscilla Schmitz, regional USDA director

of the free distribution program, the distributing agencies

have authority to set regulations concerning eligibility as

She said the organization has the right to ask for income

information in order to establish whether a family is

needy. She said race information could be requested but

long as the needy are the ones receiving the cheese.

case. Each case contains six five-pound loaves of cheese.

distribute the cheese including churches and civic clubs

and no allotment has been made for counties.

Cheese Available

he has cheese "if I can get anyone to take it."

make no more concessions. John Witherow of the London Times reported from the aircraft carrier Invincible that the Sea Harrier jets in their raids Monday dropped 1,000-pound air blast bombs fused to explode 50 feet above the ground. He said they were effective against a variety of

the runway. There were no reports of the results of the raids. But naval briefing officers said the bombs were dropped in the vicinity of troop emplacements, Witherow reported.

> The British air attacks were the only military action reported Monday. The correspondents with the British fleet reported the carrier Hermes picked up six Argentine jets by radar, but they did not attack and went away.

targets, including aircraft on

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine air force's commander and member of the ruling junta, Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo, said his forces will stage "a massive attack" as soon as British targets "are perfectly spotted and at a distance within reach of our whole arms system."

"We have gone as far as we can," Mrs. Thatcher said in a British radio interview. "They are the invader. They are the aggressor. We are the aggrieved. It is up to them."

The prime minister said if Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the Argentine president, does not withdraw his forces from the islands, Britain will "make him go.'

"After all, we have been

City Approves Tax Statement

Smith County Appraisal District may receive only one statement per piece of property if the two other entities approve a measure passed by the Hereford City Commission Monday night.

Fred Fox, tax district director, told the commission that approximately \$10,000 could be saved by sending out a "multi-statement" for each piece of property. Currently, property owners receive a separate tax statement for city, county and school taxes. Fox said if all entities agree

Taxpayers in the Deaf on the measure, the number of separate accounts could be cut from 33,000 to about 17,000.

> Fox said the statements would still be broken down so that payments could be made individually.

> The commission voted unanimously on the measure. Commissioners also granted to contract Southwest Aerial of Hart for insecticide application. The flying fee will be 48 cents an acre and the chemical cost

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negotiating now for six posals. They have got Minister Nicanor Costa tine position. "No further weeks," she said. "I have nowhere." looked at six sets of pro-But Argentine Foreign

Mendez said "there's no more news" about the Argen-

comment," he told newsmen in Buenos Aires.



Snelson Campaigns Here

Senator Pete Snelson, right, was in Hereford this morning on a campaign tour for his runoff race June 5 for Texas Land Commissioner. Among those meeting with Snelson for breakfast were, left to right, John Aikin, Clint

Formby and County Judge Glen Nelson. Snelson, longtime West Texas senator, was the leader in the Demo primary for the Land Commissioner's post.

Snelson Makes Campaign Stop children of Texas. Revenues

Senator Pete Snelson, who led the Democratic primary race for Texas Land Commissioner by some 4,000 votes, brought his June 5 run-off campaign to Hereford this morning as part of a statewide, 30-city tour.

Snelson arrived in Hereford Monday evening, had breakfast with supporters this morning, and was to make stops Tuesday in Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso, Del Rio and McAllen.

Snelson, current chairman of the Senate Education committee, carried 147 counties and was second in 74 counties in the primary. His vote total was 340,779 compared to 336,643 for runner-up foe Garry Mauro.

"I appreciate the support which I received in Deaf Smith County that made it possible for me to finish first in the county with 45.7 percent of the vote," said Snelson.

The Texas Land Commisioner has the constitutional responsibility of managing

valorem tax.

the public lands for the school

from public lands flow into the Permanent School Fund, which now contains some \$3 billion and is projected to grow to \$9.4 billion by 1990. Snelson said he was again

asking the people of Texas to entrust me with the responsibility of managing the public lands for the benefit of public education, based on my record of public service over these past 20 years and my experience in the education and business worlds covering some 35 years."

The senator said his campaign scheduled would be greatly curtailed as a result of the special session of the Texas Legislature which has been called for May 24. Snelson has pre-filed a bill to eliminate the 10-cent state ad

Snelson expressed confidence that he will be the choice for Land Commissioner in the June 5 primary, but urged citizens to vote and to talk to their neighbors about the importance of going

AUSTIN, Tex.-State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday sent checks totaling \$96.5 million to 966 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent

'This fifth monthly rebate for this year brings the total these cities have received to more than \$318 million,' Bullock said. "That's almost 13 percent ahead of what these cities had received this

Houston received the biggest check, \$20.3 million, which brings the total that city has received to \$67.6 million, up 16 percent over

The city of Hereford received \$71,166.79 for the period, a drop from the \$77,031.07. received for the same period a year ago. This month's payment gives the city a total of \$215,621.88 in rebates for the year, some 1.05 percent under

Dallas received \$10 million, for a 1982 total of \$34.3 million, up nearly 8 percent

and Austin each received \$3.2 million checks and El Paso

received \$1.9 million.

May rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$22.2 million, bringing the total received this year to \$74.7 million. The San Antonio MTA got a check for \$2.7 million, bringing the

1982 rebate total to \$9 million. The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

Campaigns 'Heat Up'

By The Associated Press The campaigns for attorney general and lieutentant governor heated up as candidates traded barbs about qualifications and political labels.

Jim Mattox, who lead the four-man Democratic primary race for attorney general, said John Hannah, his opponent in the runoff election, has fooled the public and press about his law

Republican George Strake

The Hereford Tuesday May 18, 1982

80th Year, No. 223, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Tana home of Mrs. Walter Lemons

Hustlin' Hereford,

About seven inches of rain

fell in San Antonio in the last

two days, trapping motorists

in floodwaters and washing

Sandra Bustamente, 17,

Dr. John H. Revell of Ven-

tura, Ca. spoke to the

Rotarians Hear

was killed when her car was

swept away after it stalled in

some off bridges.

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Wichita Falls Area Inundated

Hail Damaging, Rainfall Light

The area just to the south and west of Hereford received both the good and the bad from a storm which passed through the county Monday evening according to a spokesman from Easter

Grain. Rainfall of one inch was reported in that area, but a barrage of hail left crops damaged as well. The marble-size ice bits damaged sugar beet, corn, and wheat crops as the storm moved

across the area. In Hereford, KPAN radio recorded an official .12 of an inch of rain during the night, but reports of as much as 21/2

A policeman's resuscita-

tion efforts on an apparent

suicide victim failed Satur-

day and the Hereford

teenager found bleeding in a

Main Street alley around 3

Services for Ruben

Granado, laying behind

Dick's Auto, had a .38 caliber

pistol in his hand when of-

ficers arrived. He still had a

faint pulse when policemen

arrived. An officer ad-

ministered CPR until the am-

bulance arrived, however

Granado was pronounced

Two cases investigated by

Hereford police have been

referred to the Child Welfare

A 10-year-old girl called

dead minutes later.

office since Sunday.

Granado, 19, were Monday.

p.m. died.

Effort to Revive

Teenager Fails

inches to the south were

received. Other areas were not as fortunate with the Bootleg Corner area receiving no moisture at all according to Kathy Hammock, and only a sprinkle reported by Mr. J.E. McCabe near Dawn.

Meanwhile, a governor's office disaster team planned today to tour flood-ravaged Wichita Falls, where 500 people remained homeless because of torrential rain that caused an estimated \$25 million in damage there and killed five people in South Texas.

scattered

thunderstorms, some severe, were forecast across the state today and thunderstorm and flash flood watches were issued for much of North and

> South Texas. The bodies of a 2-year-old boy and a 27-year-old man, who drowned when a car was swept off a bridge six miles north of Ulvade, were recovered Monday. Three other people drowned in rising floodwaters caused by a seven-inch rain in San An-

Authorities said 52 people who had returned to their homes in Wichita Falls Monday fled to shelters again. They were among about 5,000 residents who were evacuated during the last week because of Holliday Creek flooding.

Authorities said the recovery effort there was hampered by another 2.04 inches of rain that fell Monday, reflooding many streets that had been draining after the first storm last week. A flood warning remained in effect

for the city. Mayor Gary Cook said more than 2,000 homes were damaged and six were destroyed in floodwaters. Many were victims of a tornado that devastated the same part of the city in April 1979.

Near Uvalde, 27-year-old Thomas P. Lewis and 2-yearold Roland Hollis Phillips III, both of Uvalde, drowned when Lewis' car was swept off a Nueces River bridge about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Witnesses said the boy's

mother, Cindy Phillips, swam to safety. Lewis tried to swim with the boy, but never made

it to shore, authorities said.

Recession Still Grips America

By The Associated Press

A government report showed the country remained in the recession's grip through April, as uncertainty over interest rates pushed the stock market to its sharpest decline in 12 weeks.

The Federal Reserve Board said Monday that factories operated at 71.1 percent of capacity in April, a sign the downturn was continuing into the spring quarter. The government already has reported that industrial production dropped and unemployment rose in April.

There appeared to be little relief on the horizon for the housing industry, which has been crippled by high interest

Economists at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. said housing starts in the next five vears will range from 1.4 million to 1.5 million units per year, a moderate increase from depressed levels.

Only "dramatic, perma-

nent improvement in inflation" would allow housing to return to the booming climate of the past, the economists said.

Although home mortgage rates may drop below the 17 percent level, they are unlikely to fall to the 8 percent to 9 percent average that prevailed in the last decade, Morgan Guaranty said.

The economists also foresaw a recession-related drop in corporate borrowing in the coming months. Morgan said an increase in corporate tax payments, reduced bond issuance and an emphasis on building liquidity will cause the decline in short-term corporate borrow-.

In another report Monday, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said construction of new housing units in the first quarter declined 33

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Project Report patient operation Dr. Revell said. In his six-week stint Dr. Revell performed some 550

And 18-year-old Dawn

Hamilton was killed when her

pickup was washed over a

bridge in western Bexar

County. The body of Michael

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Hereford Rotary Club at its noon luncheon Monday, explaining the objects and progress of a Rotary, International project which is providing assistance to Indians in Mexico. Dr. Revell, a retired oral surgeon who is currently involved in research through Louisiana State University,

gram," sponsored by Rotary, International. "The object of the Health, Hunger, and Humanity program is to take care of the health and nutritional needs of the Totonac Indians, who live in the Mexican State of Pueblo," he said. "The program extends essentially

from ocean to ocean in the

explained the "Three H Pro-

area, and includes some 250,000 Indians.' Dr. Revell explained that the program was begun in January after extension preliminary work, and included Rotarian doctors who donated six weeks of their time. The physicians were flown into Mexico City and then driven out to the area,

about a 41/2 hour drive. The Rotary International Clinic is being established in La Union, which is located in high mountaneous country, and is often inundated by heavy rains. The Tontonac Indians are employed by a large coffee plantation there. Other crops include corn, some citrus fruit, and a few

The clinic is mainly an out-

procedures.

Dr. John H. Revell "Rotary International has done programs such as this all over the world, but there hasn't been a lot said about it," the doctor said. "I think it's time that it was publicized some."

"This particular program is growing in that it has become to include the Rotary clubs in Mexico, and has even begun to get the support of the Mexican government itself," he continued.

Dr. Revell said the medical ailments of the Indians in the area vary from hepatitis to typhoid to tuberculosis. "There are also a lot of pulmonary infections, fungus infections, and bacterial infections," he said. "Those six weeks were ter-

rifically interesting," he said. "I don't know of any other work I've done that has been

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City Receives \$71,000 Rebate

city sales tax for May.

time last year."

last year.

the 1981 total of \$217,902.97 for the same period.

over 1981. The cities of Fort Worth

Bullock also forwarded

credentials.

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police Sunday afternoon when her older step-sister came to the home and allegedly hit on her threeyear-old brother. Police found that the 10-year-old girl was left in charge of four children, ranging from five

ed to the Polynesian Apart-

months to five years old, while her mother was at missing.

Monday officers were callments where a toddler was wandering around without adult supervision. Apparently the parents had left the child alone, however it is not sure why or for how long.

Criminal mischief reported Monday included a barrel of hydrochloric acid shot and a pickup window broken. An eight-week-old rhode-

sian ridgeback pup was

reported stolen from the 700 block of Avenue H. Officers were called to the 400 block of Grand to check a criminal trespassing Monday. A resident heard someone trying to barge through the front door, however when police arrived

the subject was gone. An attempted assualt was reported by Ricardo Flores, 311 Hereford Calle, Saturday morning. He told officers that a man had come to his door and pulled a knife on him.

A Southwestern Public Service truck parked in the 900 block of Brevard was reported to have the hood and doors open and toolbox unlocked. A baseball hat and some tools were reported

Big T Pump reported that

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upgate tuesday

Evangelist To Receive Religious Prize

LONDON (AP) - Billy Graham goes to Buckingham Palace today to receive the world's biggest religous

Queen Elizabeth Il's husband, Prince Philip, was to present the 63-year-old American evangelist the Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, a check for 110,000 pounds, or \$200,200 at the present rate of exchange.

Graham said he would use the money for the relief of hunger, the training of evangelists in Third World countries and to promote evangelism in Britain. He plans a "Mission England" project of large-scale meetings in this country in 1984.

The Templeton Foundation's international panel of judges said it chose Graham for its 10th annual prize because he is one of the most influential religious leaders of the century and works with all Christian denominations.

Graham told a news conference in London Monday he felt "overwhelmed" at receiving the award.

The Templeton prize is financed by John M. Templeton, 69, a native of Tennessee who wanted to do for religion what the Nobel prizes do for science and culture. He told The Associated Press the 1982 prize went to Graham because he is a pioneer of new methods of evangelism.

Templeton, a millionaire investment counsellor who lives in Nassau, Bahamas, said that after 10 years of the prize, "we can see each year more people being encouraged to take religion seriously by reading the life stories of the prizewinners."

Three Federal Judges To Conduct Conference On Prison Problem

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Three federal judges in different cities were to hear arguments today during an unusual nine-way conference call on El Paso County's petition to end limits

on inmate population in Texas

County Attorney George Rodriguez, his first assistant, Mike Davis, and lawyers in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Austin were to participate in the conference.

Rodriguez announced Monday that the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals had agreed to consider the county's emergency petition for a writ of prohibition against U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

El Paso County has challenged Justice on his ruling that resulted in the Texas Department of Corrections refusing to take some prisoners at the state penitentiary in Huntsville.

TDC officials announced Monday they had reopened the prison system and had begun to take a limited number of inmates. But Rodriguez criticized the TDC for releasing 600 inmates to make room for the new arrivals.

After 16 convicted felons were transferred from El Paso County Monday, the jail population was 535 -16 below the legal limit. Four others are awaiting transfer.

Davis filed a brief Monday with the appeals court asking it to override Justice's order against TDC. The brief also asks the judges to enjoin Justice from indirectly interfering in the county's compliance with an earlier federal order concerning overcrowding in the county jail.

Escape Attempt Breaks Both Legs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - An inmate trying to escape broke both legs when he leaped from the seventhfloor roof of the Bexar County jail to a secondary roof three floors below.

Authorities said Roberto Garcia, 29, joked with medical technicians about the doomed escape effort Monday morning as he lay injured on the secondary roof.

Garcia, convicted in connection with a 1981 shootout with a policeman, was removed from the roof after about an hour by a mechanical "cherry picker" and taken to a hospital.

When medical technicians asked Garcia whether he was trying to escape or to commit suicide, the inmate replied, "at this time, it looks like a little bit of both," Emergency Medical Service Lt. Joe Valadez said.

Garcia was appealing his conviction in the December 1981 attempted shooting of San Antonio policeman Dennis Paez. He had been housed in the jail's fifth-floor special management group wing, a facility reserved for inmates considered especially dangerous.

Two Legged Dog

Manages Well

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Life hasn't exactly been kind to Shorty, a "full-bred junkyard dog," as his master calls him.

He is a normal enough dog in most ways. He likes beef. And most of the time he obeys his master.

James Green first met Shorty six years ago when Shorty escaped from an animal shelter with several other dogs and made his way to Green's machine shop. The others left but Shorty stayed.

He had four legs then. Now he has just two - both on the same side. But to hear Green tell it, Shorty's still normal enough.

Three years after Shorty first came to the shop he caught his left hind leg in a trap and had to have it amputated. He walked on just those three legs and got used to it, Green recalls.

When he lost the back leg, it took him a while to get adjusted," Green said, adding, however, that Shorty managed well.

But then, two years later, Green noticed that Shorty was carrying his left front leg, walking on his two right

"Some vandals or someone had shot his front leg with pellets," Green said. The veterinarian recommended Green have Shorty be put to sleep.

Green wasn't ready to go along. "I went to lunch and told him I'd be back and look at him one last time and then they could put him to sleep," Green said.

Weather

West Texas - Fair far west, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east of the mountains today and tonight. A little warmer most sections today. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs near 80 Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows low 50s Panhandle and mountains to mid 60s south. Highs Wednesday mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Clinic -

Paul Harvey News

Dentist Tells Rest of Story

From the mailbag: Dear Paul Harvey News...

The other day you mentioned a dentist being sued by a woman who says the dentist grabbed her mouth and told

her to stop acting like a child. I know nothing more about that doctor, that patient or that case...but I am a practicing dentist and the experience of any dentist suggests there is a "rest of the

Judging from experiences of my own, here is what

might have happened:

1-The young woman was in the dental office for an extraction which should have been attended two years before.

2-She had endured the onset of pain for two weeks before she called the dentist for "emergency care." She also specified that she must be seen at such and such a time TODAY-because that was the only time she had

3-After the doctor squeez-

ed her into his busy schedule, she arrived 35 minutes late; said her car would not start. Ten minutes later she was

complaining because the doctor had not seen her yet. 4-Now she is seated in a treatment room telling a frustrated assistant that she certainly does not want any X-rays because they might damage her health and

X-rays are taken only to boost

the dental fee anyway. 5-At this point the doctor enters, looks in her mouth, orders an X-ray so that he can see what's really going on, taps on the tooth to see if it is abscessed. He explains the benefits of a root canal which will allow the tooth to remain functional; the patient refuses because it is "too expensive."

6-In his desire to relieve the patient's pain the dentist takes from his assistant an anesthetic syringe and is immediately told by the patient, "I hate needles; can't you knock me out?"

He then spends five minutes, further delaying treatment for patients who are waiting, explaining why general anesthesia is impossible in a normal dental office.

7-While the X-ray is being processed and the anesthesia, administered to the accom-

paniment of screams, is taking effect, the doctor is apologizing to the other patients for the delay-and will continue to apologize for the three hours it takes him to get

back on schedule. 8-When the doctor returns to remove the offending tooth, the patient screams at the top of her lungs-unsettling the dentist and alarming the entire office.

9-The dentist seeks to immobilize the patient's head to keep her from injuring herself on sharp tools already in her mouth and tells her to stop acting like a child because this has happened several times this week and he is at the end of his rope.

10-After the tooth is gone the patient tells the receptionist and everyone waiting that she is going to "sue hell" out of that so-and-so dentistand leaves without paying her bill.

Mr. Harvey, there is not enough money in the world to coerce me into reliving that experience-yet I do-several times a month-because it's "part of the territory."

Dentists commit suicide at higher rates than any other occupational group probably because of such experiences.

Won't you please tell THE REST OF THE STORY. End quote.



Scholarship Winner

Annette Diller, left, received the KPAN Marketing and Distributive Education scholarship at the DECA banquet Monday night. Presenting Miss Diller with the award is Chip Formby of KPAN. Miss Diller is employed at Anthony's downtown and served this year as the DECA vice president. (Brand

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gram is a training regime for

natives of the area. "The

leader of each village selects

an applicant who he feels is

the best qualified to learn

first aid and health practices

from us," he said. "We

Murray, 27, who tried to help the woman start her truck, was also recovered. Murray's brother said he

was wading back to his pickup to get a rope when Miss Hamilton's truck and the two victims disappeared beneath the floodwaters.

Weather —

San Antonio officials reported widespread power outages because of lightning struck transformers and high winds knocked down utility poles.

Authorities said heavy rains caused minor flooding in parts of north Houston and brief power outtages for several thousand homes.

Northeast Memorial Hospital in Houston was flooded with several inches of

water on ground floors and a transformer was knocked out by lightning. But officials said none of the two dozen patients had to be moved and an emergency generator sup-

plied power to the hospital. Three tornadoes were reported in West Texas early Monday. Twisters were spotted near Snyder and near Silverton and a tornado was sighted on radar near

area. An apparent tornado winds gusted to 80 mph at destroyed a house on a Sherman. Wilbarger County ranch, but no injuries were reported.

reported near Grassland and south of Matador on the South Plains, while golfball-size hail fell at San Antonio.

more rewarding. Another part of the pro-

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said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, his opponent in the general election, should stop pretending

Heat-

conference Monday Hannah

predicted interest rates will

fall once Congress assures

the nation that it will reduce

projected budget deficits for

future years.

to be a conservative.

Mattox told an Austin news

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percent from the same period a year before.

The construction-industry monitor said new housing starts in the January-February-March period totaled 192,596 units compared with 288,231 a year earlier. The first-quarter housing total was down 3 percent from the last three months of

In Washington, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan

Gity-

will run 46 cents an acres Southwest was the only bid-The city will be installing

school crossing signs equipped with flashing lights near Sunset and Park Avenue and on Moreman at U.S. 385. Each installation will cost approximately \$1,400. eed zone studies by the

State Department of Highways and Public Transportation showed that the city speed limits were apopriate and will remain unanged.

request by the Deaf hith Electric Cooperative or an increase in rates was bled. The cooperative askfor an approximate 11 pert hike. The service is used less than a dozen homes.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, the ranking Democrat on the

Senate Budget Committee, said, however, it is unlikely that Congress will cut the federal budget deficit below \$100 billion for fiscal 1983.

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City manager Dudley Bayne said it has been 10 years since the utility has asked for a raise, however recommended that the issue be tabled until the Public Utility Commis-

> sion studies the matter. Eleven residents were named to the Panhandle Plains Higher Education Authority. They are Ronnie Barnes, Paul Fortenberry, James Brandon, Caroline Baxter, Hershel Kime, Phil Haynes, Jim Brown, Ken Morrisson, Don Cates, Frank

Barrett and Charles Bassett. The April budget report showed total revenues for the month at \$171,652, and \$3,380,677 for the year to date. Disbursements for the month were \$220,936 and \$2,918,904 for the year to date.

Justiceburg in the Abilene through North Texas as

Baseball-size hail was

thunderstorms passed

"has a law license, but he does not have a law degree ... Hannah never graduated from any law school."

Judith Griffith, Hannah's campaign treasurer, said in a telephone interview from Tyler that Hannah, a former House member, had studied law at the University of Houston and the South Texas School of Law and passed the bar exam under a provision that called for two years of law school plus at least four

years in the Legislature. "He was in the top 10 percent of those passing," she

said. "John Hannah is a lawyer today because of the infamous loophole which was designed to benefit state legislators ... This loophole was too self-serving, a later session of the Legislature amended it," Mattox said.

At another Capitol news conference, Strake said Monday that Hobby "has to quit masquerading as a conservative, and hang around with liberals."

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the chain fence was cut and yard entered. Missing is an air wrench and box of tools from two trucks, valued at \$1,200.

Officers also checked a threatening phone call, a broken window report and a harrassment report.

Since Saturday police have

investigated three minor ac-

cidents and issued five cita-

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Road Chapel.

The doctor said an agronomist is also on the

operate a school for six mon-

ths to teach those persons

scene, and teaches the people what they can grow for their own sustenance and perhaps "This program could be the

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most successful ever done by Rotarians in the scope of people that it helps," Dr. Revell said. "The cooperation between our country and Mexico is growing, and with it good

even sell for a small profit.

Obituaries

new skills."

RUBEN GRANADO Services for Ruben Granado, 19, were at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Boniface Reidman officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Rix **Funeral Directors.**

Mr. Granado died Saturday. He was born Nov. 3, 1962 Lubbock. He attended Hereford High School, where he was a member of the football team. He worked for his father at Granado Electric and was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Granado of Hereford; two brothers, Raymond and Larry Granado, both of Hereford; two sisters, Martha Granado and Gracie Ann Ruiz, both of Hereford; and his grandparents, Julia Granado of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Liscano of

Graveside services were May 8 for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers of Amarillo. She was stillborn on May 8. Arrangements were by Blackburn-Shaw Martin

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include grandparents, Mrs. Jeanine Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Kid Atkinson, all of Amarillo; and great-grandparents, Leo and Ruth Simmons of Amarillo,

Mrs. Daisy Myers of Joplin, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Watson of Hereford.

VELIA B. CAMPOS Mass was celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday for Velia B. Campos, 67, of Lubbock. The Rev. Steven Keogh officiated at St. Patrick's Catholic

Church. Burial was in

Resthaven Memorial Park

under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. Mrs. Campos is survived by a brother, Juan Bastardo of Hereford. She was born May 13, 1914 in Del Rio. On Jan. 25, 1937, she married Alejandro Campos in Pearsall. The couple lived in Levelland before

Other survivors include her

moving to Lubbock.

husand; four daughters, Ernestina Torres, Irma Alcorta, Gloria Elias, and Burial will be in Coleman Olga Montanio, all of Lubbock: eight sons, Ramiro, Jessie, Henrique, Jose, Alejando, and Armando, all of Gilbert of Lubbock, Levelland, and Francisco of Anton; her mother, Geronima Soto of San Jose, Calif.; two sisters, Esperanza Martinez of San Antonio and Josefina Garcia of San Jose; a brother, Francisco M. Bastardo of San Jose; 38 grandchildren; and nine

GRACE THOMAS

great-grandchildren.

Services were held May 9 in Corsicana for Grace Thomas, who died there May 8. Mrs. Thomas resided in Hereford from 1945 to 1967 and had a

number of years.

Church here.

MARY C. BENSON

beauty shop here for a

She also taught school here until retiring from the school system in 1963. She worked at King's Manor from 1963 until 1967. She was active in the First United Methodist

Survivors include her husband, L.C. (Lewis) of Corsicana, and a niece, Mrs. R.L. Layman of Hereford.

Services for Mary Childress Benson, 84, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home conducted by the Rev. Wallace Kirby, Chaplain at King's Manor and Westgate, and assisted by Tommy Carnahan, an Elder at First Christian Church.

Cemetery in Coleman under direction of Gililland-Watson. Mrs. Benson died at 3 p.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after an illness. She was born Jan. 1, in 1898 in Milan, Tenn., and came to Hereford in 1965 from Coleman. She married Hardy M. Benson in 1965 in Coleman. He died in February of 1978. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Hardy M. Benson, Jr. of Tucson, Ariz.,; a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. Raymond Flores of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

Businessmen's Award

Jerry Smith presented Brenda Strafuss with the Businessmen's Award Monday night at the annual DECA banquet. Miss Strafuss. secretary of the Hereford High DECA, is employed at The Pants Cage. (Brand Photo)

Clovis Woman Killed

A 20-year-old Clovis woman died in Northwest Texas Hospital at 12:15 p.m. Monday from injuries received in an accident 9 miles north of Hereford at 6:40 a.m.

Janet Carroll Howell was thrown from the car in which she and Wilson B. Parrish of York, Neb., was driving. Capt. Robert Russell of the DPS said the southbound vehicle ran off the west side of U.S. 385 and Parrish, trying to correct the route, overcompensated and flipped the car 11/2 times on the east side. Parrish had apparently fallen

Trooper Richard Waters out of Vega investigated the accident.

Parrish was wearing seat belts. He was treated from

Spain To Lead Panhandle Group

Hereford fire marshall Jay Spain was elected president of the Texas Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshalls Association Saturday at the organization's convention in

Amarillo. The women's auxiliary won the girls' pumper team event. minor injuries and released from Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Services for Miss Howell will be by Steed Todd Funeral Home in Clovis.



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meeting. She expressed her

pleasure in serving as presi-

dent and thanked members

for their cooperation. She was

then presented a gift of ap-

The officers for the new

club year were installed by

Amy Gililland using the

theme "Thank You." The

newly elected president,

Mary Sue Hull appointed the

committees to serve with her.

Other members present in-

cluded Jane Gulley, Zella

Mae OCrump, Virginia Holmes, Lee Cave, Mary

Fraser, Audine Dettmann,

Peggy Furr, Elizabeth

McBrayer, Wilma Nobles,

Kathlee Palmer and Kathryn

McDowell,

Claudia

preciation for her services.

Calliopian Members

Entertained At Tea

Members of Calliopian

Study Club closed the club

year with a "High Tea"

recently in the home of Kay

McWhorter. Assisting the

hostess were Vera Threewit,

Marjorie Mims, Faye Holt,

Sheri Kerr, Meredith Wilcox

From a table centered with

an arrangement of spring

flowers, guests were served a

variety of food with an

English flair prepared by

Diane Uming who recently

moved here from London.

The rooms throughut the

home were also decorated

with spring floral ar-

Following the social, the

out-going president, Nancy

Hays, called a brief business

and Linda Muse.

rangements.

Dallas Native Enjoys Slower Lifestyle

By LINDA CAUDLE

Family News Editor John Marshall, Minister of Recreation at the Church of the Nazarene, says that he is enjoying the slower pace and the friendliness of people in

John moved here from Dallas the first of January to take on the new position following the construction of a gym and activities building when the Church of the Nazarene moved out to La Plata and Ironwood.

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in 1976, John went on to Baylor University in Waco, where he graduated with a dual degree in physical education and business last May.

While working as head soccer coach at Camp Kanakuk in Branson, Mo. last summer, John learned of this position. He had been looking for a job in church recreation.

He had been employed as an assistant recreation director at a church in Dallas while in school, and had worked for his father, who is a manufacturer's representative and security consultant in Dallas, just prior to taking this position.

John's mother is an executive secretary. He has one sister, who is a junior at

North Texas State University, and a brother, who will graduate from high school

He was FCA president while in high school and went this year. to district in football, John had worked at several baseball, and soccer. His socother part-time jobs while in cer team went to state chamcollege, including a fitness pionship three times in high center, Skaggs, and 7-Up. He played baseball and soccer at school and he participated in a national championship in Baylor and was involved in the Fellowship of Christian soccer during junior high.

Athletes and a fraternity



JOHN MARSHALL ...Minister of Recreation

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4-H Firsthand

4-H'ers Involved In Bike Month

By PENNY REINART **Assistant County Extension** Agent

American Bike Month--May-is a great opportunity for 4-H'ers to get their communities involved in bike

With bicycling growing by leaps and bounds, bicycle safety programs are becoming more important. An estimated 105 million bicyclists travel our streets. This means nearly half of the U.S. population ride bikes for fun, fitness, energy conservation and transportation.

defensively to protect volved, the greater the themselves in today's traffic. chance of reaching a wider 4-H clubs canhelp educate communities in bicycle safety in a variety of ways.

Here are some things 4-H'ers can do regarding

bicycle safety: -Hold an auto-bike rodeo to promote safe driving, including competitions in auto and bicycle skill-driving and testing participants on their knowledge of road safety.

-Hold a bicycle safety workshop covering the proper way to give hand signals, driving on the correct side of the highway, the correct way

Extension Club Holds Work Day

Friday was a work day for the Cultural Extension Club when they met in the home of Mrs. M.W. Sumner to make tablecloths and for Westgate Nursing Home. Members enjoyed a covered dish luncheon and a program on "Reading and Understading Labels" given by County Extension Agent Louise Walker.

Mrs. M.H. Wiseman presided over a short business meeting. The Council report was given by Wilma Goettsch in the absence of Bertha Dettmann, Council delegate.

Members were urged to have recipes for the annual Tasting Bee cookbook in the Agent's office by the May 31 deadline.

Other members present were Mmes. Ira Scott, Ron Hargrave, Johnie Townsend, Jewel Rogers, Carrie Mae Doak, and Vernis Parsons.

Mrs. Townsend will be hostess for the last meeting of the year on May 28.

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to cross an intersection, and bike maintenance. The workshop can include a bicycle skill-driving contest with bicycle reflecting flags, 4-H ribbons and trophies as

prizes. Other activities could include a special bike ride, a free bicycle safety inspection, a bike film viewing, or a bike-a-thon to raise money for a charity. 4-H'ers might also work with community leaders to establish bicycle routes or remove traffic hazards.

Remember, the more com-Bicyclists need to ride munity leaders that get in-

Guest Speaker Brings Program

The Hereford Young Homemakers honored their mothers and mothers-in-law with a salad luncheon recently at the E.B. Black House. Assorted salads, homemade bread, and cherry cobbler were served, followed by a program presented by JoAnn Arasim, of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in

Canyon. Miss Arasim, assisted by Kristi Murr, also of Canyon, gave a program on "Recurring Fashions in History." Several garments were displayed and the time and circumstances which inspired and evolved that particular type of garment were

amusingly related. After the program, the 16 mothers and mothers-in-law were presented wood-rose lapel pins. The luncheon was concluded with a poem read

Members attending, with their guests, included Gail Blain, Brenda Campbell, Shirley Carlson, Ms. Culpepper, Connie Gilbert, Linda Goss, Cindy Hardy, Ann

Kemp, and Karen Smith. Also attending were Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith, advisor; Tonya Savage, outgoing outstanding homemaker; and JoAnn Meiwes, incoming outstanding future homemaker.



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"I'm looking forward to working with the soccer proram here," says John. "Right now we are planning a coaches clinic and a weeklong soccer camp.'

John is in charge of coordinating all the sports programs at the church and supervises the athletic facility. He will be involved with day camps and sports camps this summer.

Currently there are exercise classes, sports leagues of all types, and other recreational activities such as pool, foosball, and ping-pong. "We will be getting arts and crafts classes started soon," comments John, "which will be taught by volunteer instruc-

Volunteers help out in all areas and the gym is operated on an open door policy, which means that anyone is invited to participate. The gym is closed on Mondays, but is open most every other afternoon.

As an associate pastor, John assists during the worship services on Sundays, giving announcements and other duties. He is currently working with the singles ministry at the church, and works with all ages in the recreational capacity. He was recently licensed to perform ministerial duties by the local

John explains that this job is pretty much what he expected. "It is more detailed and more of a learning experience than when I worked in an assistant position," says John. "Before, I was mainly involved in carrying out orders in a work role. In this position, there is more planning, talking with people, and ministry-I like that."

John feels that the kids are more mature and problems are generally minor compared to what many are involved with in larger places. "I appreciate the way people take more time to be friendly and visit and generally care about what you're doing. There is less pressure and it's not so competitive," he says.

John says that he doesn't have a whole lot of involvements outside his job. and I feel fortunate to be able to make a living doing what I enjoy," he says.

He plays tennis and golf and participates on church softball and basketball leagues. He is also an umpire for little league baseball. John enjoys water skiing and has been snow skiing several times. "I like to listen to music and just go exploring to see what's around," he

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Employee of the Month

Mary Rodriguez was selected as employee of the month at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Ms. Rodriguez, an LVN, has been employed at the hospital for nine years. She is pictured with hospital administrator, Jim Bullard.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

One of the prime concerns of parents everywhere is at what age will their children develop a sense of humor..if indeed it developes at all.

Some parents, anxious for their children to smile, have recorded little sounds with their lips curled upward as

early as two weeks. This is gas. Children laugh, of course, but the average age for a child to see humor on the same level as his parents is 34. (Some who are quite latent will not get a joke until age 53

Up until that time a child will find humor only in another person's misfortune. Their laughter has a narrow base and is limited to less than a half-dozen areas.

Biological function, for some reason, captures the imagination of a child. A naked baby carrying his own diaper into a room will send him into convulsions. A fellow second-grader who wets his pants will make him hysterical. Training a flashlight on a toilet and flushing will make him sick with laughter. Our children once smuggled a cat into the back seat of our car who thought it had gone to that big kitty litter box in the sky. The more their father said, "That couldn't be the bakery we just passed, could it?" the harder they laughed.

Exhaustion in parents is a real delight to kids. Nothing amuses them more than to see their parents on the brink of a major breakdown. The more the parents beg them to knock it off, the funnier it becomes. The phrase, "If you don't quiet down up there I'm going to rearrange your legs," is a one-liner that never fails. Some kids laugh all night in their sleep over it.

The telephone is also a catalyst. They don't even have to know who's on the other end. Laughing fits occur from the moment they say hello until the receiver is ripped out of their hands. We once paid \$2.10 a minute to have our sons giggle out of control long distance to Grandma.

Torn trousers are a real turn-on. So is food in their mouth and school closing brought on by flood, fire, hurricane or tornado. Any tragedy, no matter how small, will set them off. One of the "funniest times" our kids ever had was on a camping trip when a counselor got caught in the bus door and they had to get her out with a blowtorch. Given a choice, I'll take a child who is depressed any



Choirs To Perform Tonight, Tomorrow

The Carol and Sunshine Choirs of the First United Methodist Church will perform the musical, "Daniel" by William Anderson, tonight and tomorrow night.

The first performance will be at 7 p.m. today at King's Manor. The part of Daniel will be portrayed by Shaun

p.m., the choirs will perform at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Jason Jones will play the part

of Daniel. The choirs are under the direction of Bert Bostic, Minister of Music, and stage directors are Betty Deckerd and Linda Thorell. Tina Langhenning will accompany the choirs.

On Wednesday, at 7:30

Family News

Miss Hacker Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Sabra Hacker, brideelect of Mark Whisner of Houston, was honored with a recipe and spice shower in the home of Sondra Bralten Thursday afternoon. Dolores Foster and Sheri Kerr were co-hostesses with Mrs.

Guests were members of the faculty and staff at Bluebonnet School, where

Miss Hacker is the music teacher. Each guest brought a favorite recipe and a spice or kitchen gadget used to

prepare it. Refreshments of frozen fruit rounds, assorted cheeses, and iced tea were served from a table covered with a white embroidered cloth and centered with a spring bouquet of fresh flowers.



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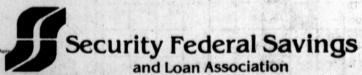
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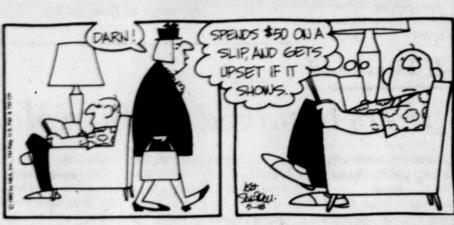


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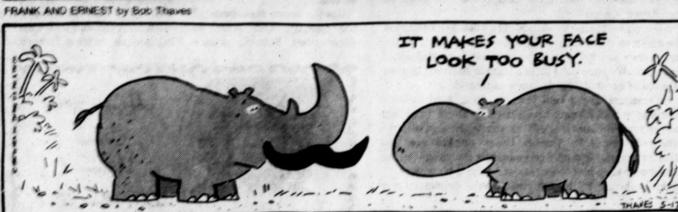


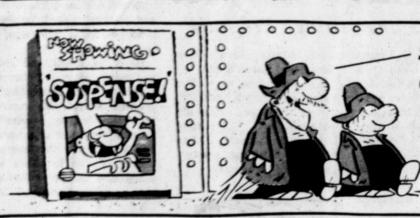












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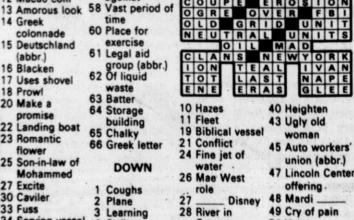
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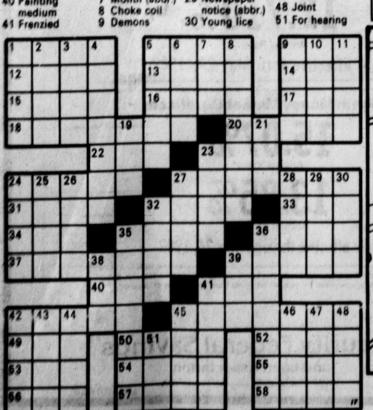
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Answer to Previous Puzzle





before I discover the crime!"





Winners Announced During Flower Show

sweepstakes winner in the horticulture division during the Hereford Garden Club's 45th Annual Flower Show held recently at the Community Center.

Mrs. O.J. Hill, Sr. won an award of merit for her White Knight rose and Mrs. R.L. Wilson was given the educational award for her exhibit.

Receiving blue ribbons were Mrs. R.L. Etheridge for her corsage; Mrs. H.R. Coconougher, bushel basket of roses; Mrs. Ray Johnson, floral arrangement.

Also, Mrs. S.S. Williams, Easter arrangement; Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Wilcox was the A.M. Stoy, dried arrangement; Mrs. Burnia Riley, arrangement; and Mrs. W.C. Hromas, red roses.

> Judges for the event were Mrs. Therrall Hodges and Romon Howard, both from Lubbock.

Following the show, a brief busines meeting was held by club members. It was decided that they would be responsible for making a floral arrangement for the Old Settlers' Day program and they also voted to give a \$500 scholarship next year to a graduating Hereford High School senior.

Dorothy Worthan Given Birthday Party Friday

sion Club honored club members, Dorothy Worthan with a birthday party Friday in her home.

The honoree, who has been a member of the club for over 20 years and has served as past president, received flowers and gifts.

The afternoon was spent visiting and recalling club memories. Refreshments of

Members of Wyche Exten- chocolate and apricot nectar cake and punch were served to those present.

> They included Jessie Mae Thomas, Lorena Ward, Haddie Sossaman, Ester Thuett, Nancy Duncan, Novella Hewitt, Wynema Wheeler, Virgie Duncan, Clara Trowbridge, Louise Axe, Carol Odem and Camilla Jones.



Master Salesman

Master Salesman Award is presented to Dave Adams (right) by Bill Jensen, Senior Vice-President of Butler Manufacturing Company

Adams Awarded Top Salesman Honors

Dave Adams, Field development. Representative for the Oswalt Division of Butler Manufacturing Company, was named Master Salesman of the Agricultural Equipment Group at a recent Butler award ceremony at Marco Island, Florida. He was selected for the top honor from among Butler's Cup Club winners who had demonstrated outstanding sales performance through superior territory and dealer

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technique to master when

soft, feminine ruffles are

desired on dresses, blouses

and sleepwear. Ruffles are

director for White Sewing

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Adams maanges the Oswalt dealers who market cattle feeding equipment in Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. In 1980 alone, the sales volume in his territory increased by 45 percent when the cattle feeding equipment market as a whole was depressed.

Adams lives in Amarillo, and operates from the Oswalt branch in Hereford.

ings, gently pull the fabric in-

to gathers, making sure that

they are evenly spaced and

Ms. Fantel noted that using



Mrs. R.L. Wilson, at left, was presented an educational award for her exhibit during the recent 45th Annual Flower Show held at the Community Center. Pictured

Riley, chairman for the show.

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your looks.

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regard to what the person

Please print this letter as a

warning to others .-- Don't

DEAR DON'T LIKE: I con-

sulted two authorities, Dr.

Paul Goldhaber, Dean of Har-

vard School of Dental

Medicine and Dr. Jordan

Block, my own dentist in

They agreed that your den-

tist should have slipped the

cap on so you could see it

BEFORE the cementing was

since you are not happy with

his attempt to "improve" on

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

What makes the mothers of

adopted children think their

kids are looking for them? I

am an adopted child and my

biological mother may be a

wonderful person, but I have

no interest in finding her. I

thank God every night that

she gave me up. The parents

who raised me are the

world's best. I consider

I read so much in the

papers these days about

adoptees wo are forming

clubs in an effort to force the

courts to open sealed records.

I consider this a double-cross.

Making new laws is one thing,

but to change a law and trap

people who were assured

their identity would never be

I am only 16, but I know

what is right.-Justice Should

Be Served In Watertown, S.D.

DEAR WATERTOWN:

You are singing my song-and

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

For many years I was a

heavy drinker. Then I

developed high blood

pressure. Along with my

medication, the doctor told

me no more alcoholic

beverages-that meant wine

and beer as well as the bour-

When I go out socially I

turn down drinks saying,

"Nothing for me, thank

you..doctor's orders." Most

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bon I enjoyed so much.

revealed is pretty lousy.

myself lucky.

I thank you.

Like The New Look

Ascension Day Services Scheduled The fourth annual Ascension Day service will be held

in Palo Duro Canyon Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Amphitheater. The public is invited.

Sponsored by the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo and the Thanksgiving Square Foundation of Dallas, this service draws people of all faiths together in gratitude to God for His providential care.

The canyon was the scene of the earliest Christian service in the Texas Panhandle in the year 1541, when Coronado and his party of Spaniards and Indians spent Ascension Thursday in Palo Duro.

Homilist for the service is the Rev. Marvin James of Lubbock, who will assume the pastorate of First United Methodist Church of Hereford in June. He is director of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Jordon Grooms, former pastor of Hereford First United Methodist Church,

people accept that without

question. Those who ask for

details are told about my

rough bout with high blood

pressure. I say, "I'm much

better now and if I want to

stay well, I can't drink." That

It has been 15 years and I

haven't touched a drop. My

polite refusal on medical

grounds works just as well

now as the first time I used

DEAR OAK: Why, oh why,

do people who don't want to

drink feel they must give an

explanation or excuse? I am

and always have been a

teetotaler. When clods try to

push drinks on me at a party,

I simply say, "Your drinking

doesn't bother me in the

least. Why does my NOT

drinking bother you?" That

it.-Sober In Royal Oak

satisfies them.

will preside at the service. Also participating in the ecumenical service will be Mrs. Mickey Gergeni of Amarillo, president-elect of Texas Church Women United, and Eloise McDougal, Conference chairperson of Christian uni-

ty and interreligious con-

Division for Christian Unity of the Texas Conference of Churches and the State Executive Board of Church Women United.

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be at the Alamo Catholic High School gymnasium in cerns, and participant on the Amarillo.

Mason Among Graduates

Coy DeLynn Mason was among students graduating from Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee Okla., on Friday. He completed his studies in diesel and heavy equipment mechanics.

Mason was presented a certificate for being named to the Registrar's Honor Role, signifying a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49, during an honors and awards assembly the same day.



COY DELYNN MASON

Actionwear Not Same Thing As Sportswear

NEW YORK (NEA) -With the sportswear influence everywhere in fashion today, what's the difference between much of what's worn daily and the kind of clothes you'd wear for jogg-

ing, tennis or golf?

Designers who make such clothes think they know. They've given them a name, 'actionwear," to distinguish them from "sportswear," which has been generalized to mean anything that's separates. Actionwear, designers say, has to func-tion first. You can make a chiffon sweatshirt, but who would wear it for jogging?
Actionwear has to be in

the right fabrics, cuts and detailing to stand up to, well, action. When Loomtogs makes a golf set, the short skirt may be crisscrossed with multicolor grosgrain ribbon, but it's in sturdy navy twill of poly-cotton blend. The white shirt is trimmed in the grosgrain around the V-neck and

squared half-collar, but the cotton-poly knit is going to be washable many times.

Loose cuts are good for actionwear. Wendy Gray of Los Angeles gives ample room in her gray and navy striped knit T-shirt, and the gray side-striped navy pullon shorts are flared for action. Cotton knits and fleeces absorb perspiration. so they're favorites for actionwear. When nylon is used, as in Dove's tennis separates, the shorts are cut in spare running style, and the top is a bared tank, for



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Ann Landers

Disgusted With Dentist's Ethics

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I fell and broke a front tooth. I immediately went to my dentist, who assured me that he could make a perfectly matching cap-no problem.

Several days later the cap was cemented into place and my dentist handed me a mirror. I nearly fainted. There was a gap between my two front teeth and wasn't there before. When I told him I

style this year, he said my teeth were too square and he had shaped my new tooth so it would look more feminine.

didn't know gaps were in

I am not one who likes to

sue people, but I hope someone sues this dentist for (1) discrimination against women with square teeth; (2) trickery-he didn't let me see how the tooth looked until it

Today In History

Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 18, the 138th day of 1982. There are 227 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On May 18, 1980, Washington's Mount St. Helens volcano had its biggest eruption in 123 years, prompting the evacuation of

residents up to 30 miles away. On this date: In 1736, England's witchcraft statutes were repeal-

In 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed Emperor of France.

In 1878, Colombia granted a French company a nine-year concession to build the Panama Canal.

And in 1941, Italian forces in Ethiopia surrendered during World War II. Ten years ago: Four bomb-

disposal experts parachuted into the Atlantic and boarded the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth II following a bomb threat aboard the vessel.

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clothing and table linens,"

said Ms. Fantel. "Ruffles add

a romantic softness that will

be seen more in fashion and

in home decorating in the

Five years ago: In an assessment of his first 100 Gathering For Today's Look

days in office, the Soviet newspaper Prayda said President Jimmy Carter had given the American public sermons instead of concrete

One year ago: Italian voters overwhelmingly rejected an attempt to repeal that nation's liberalized abortion laws despite a concerted campaign by the powerful Catholic Church.

Today's birthdays: Singer Perry Como is 69 years old. Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Updike is 50. And baseball star Reggie Jackson

Thought for today: If we are not ashamed to think it, we should not be ashamed to say it. - Cicero, Roman scholar (106 B.C.-43 B.C.).

Hospital Notes

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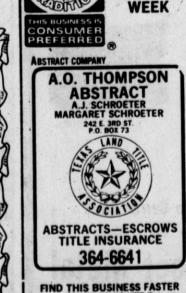
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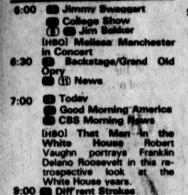
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Daytime



[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger'

11:30 Search For Tomorrow Richard Simmons Young and the Restle AFTERNOON 12:00 Days of Our Lives

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News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Savage
Harvest' Man-eating lions
attack a Kenyan plantation.
Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phil-Tom Skerritt, M lips. Rated PG. 12:30 Joker's Wild As the World Turns Another World One Life to Live

1:30 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Force People's Court Edge of Night
Tattletales Voyage of Morro Castle
This documentary pic

tragic voyage of the Morro Castle. Bugs Bunny Waltons [HBO] Brendan Chase Part

> Happy Days Again
> Barney Miller
> HBO Melissa Manchester
> in Concest in Concert
>
> M*A*S*H You Asked For It

5:30 B NBC News

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WTBS-TV Atlanta KVII-TV (ABC) Amarillo PTL WGN-TV Chicago

ESPN All Sports CNN Cable News Network 13 SIN All Spanish Network

10 KFDA-TV (CBS) Amarillo

TUESDAY

Mn.)
(f) Hawaii Five-O
(f) The Predators
(HBO) MOVIE: 'FFolkes' A
soldier of fortune takes on
bliackers, threatening Brisolder of fortune takes of hijackers threatening Bri-tain's oil in the North Sea. Roger Moore, Tony Perkins. 1979. Rated R. Laverne and Shirley
Laverne and Shirley double date with younger men. (R)
[Closed Captioned]
700 Club
Best of Three's

Best of Three's Company Lucille Ball hosts this retrospective that recap-

Penhagen
MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel'
A lonely, unloved 13-yearold becomes involved in the
growing problem of child
pornography. Melinda Dillon,
Dana Hill, Richard, Masur.
1982.
(f) MOVIE: 'Short Stories MOVIE: Short Stories

(3) American Playhouse
(5) Oppenheimer, Part II. In the
fall of 1942 Oppenheimer
leads a group of scientists in
what became known as the
Manhattan Project. (60 min.)
[Closed Cantioned]

Hart to Hart The Harts

'A Solo Song: For Doc.' Roscoe Lee Brown narrates this half-hour drama about a dining car waiter named Doc Craft (Ossie Davis) who makes his living for the rail-road. [Closed Captioned] [HBO] MOVIE: 'Caveman' The story of prehistoric man becomes the backdrop for this slapstick comedy. Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach. 1980. Rated PG.

Rated PG.

2 Sing out América
5 TBS Evening News
13 Sneak Previews Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel give viewers the inside story of what's currently making the screen at the local movie theaters. 10:00 ② Nashville RFD

0 News
0 Good News America
0 ESPN Sports Center
0 Benny Hill Show
0 MOVIE: 'PHFFTI' Bored after eight years of mar-riage, a couple divorces only to find they miss each other. Judy Holliday, Jack Lem-mon, Kim Novak. 1954

10:30 ② Another Life
Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Willie Nelson. (60 (5) All In the Family
(7) Rockford Files

The King Is Coming
The Alice (R)
The Complete Is Complete
The Rookies'
T Barry Tompkins take a look at baseball rookies through

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1931.

MOVIE: 'McCloud:
Showdown at Times
Square' McCloud resigns
from the force after a dispute over his investigation
into the disappearance of an
Indian chief's son. Dennis
Weaver, Don Meredith,
Chief Dan George. 1975.
(HBO) MOVIE: 'An Eye for
an Eye' A San Francisco
cop seeks revenge in the
West Coast underworld of
drugs and murder. Chuck
Norris, Richard Roundtree,
Christopher Lee. Rated R.

Christopher Lee. Rated R.

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

3 Late Night with David

(5) MOVIE: 'Little Caesar' A small time hood rises to become the czar of gang-land. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1931.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas

(AP) — Officials of American

Airlines say a computerized

reservation system it owns

and operates was not

manipulated to damage

bankrupt Braniff Interna-

American spokesmen said

the SABRE reservation

system, used by other

airlines and travel agencies,

Agency Sees SS Budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The proposed Department of Human Resources budget reflects a shift away from social services and includes \$32 million for a computer system officials say could slash 10 days off the time it takes to deliver aid.

The social service budget unveiled Monday before the Texas Human Resources Board was based on "New Federalism" and seeks a 23 percent increase for 1983, said Deputy Commissioner Quentin Woomer.

Most programs were scheduled for "modest increases" and the total increase was less than previous requests of up to 30 percent a year, said Woomer. The budget calls for a 6 percent increase in 1984 and an 11 percent increase in 1985.

He said the budget is "pretty tight" and reflects the general "belt-tightening" mood of the country.

The budget also represents "a shift in federal money away from social services and toward health and energy services," said Woomer.

He also said the state wants to institute by next year some as yet undetermined program of community work in exchange for public assistance.

Various interest groups took turns complaining that allocations for their programs were not sufficient.

Woomer admitted the budget picture is "foggy" because of uncertainties in budgeting at the federal

level. DHR has been operating on a continuing resolution instead of a firm budget.

He told the board the proposed budget assumes New Federalism - the Reagan administration plan to turn over federal programs to the states - will be enacted.

"Whether we will have a federal budget by the end of the year is doubtful, in my opinion," Woomer told the board.

Woomer ended his presentation with a plea for the computer system he said could cut the time from application for aid to receipt of a check from 11 days to one day.

He said 60 percent to 70 percent of DHR's printing capability goes toward assistance application forms. "We've stretched that rub-

ber band as far as we can stretch it," he said. For one aid program 19 dif-

ferent paper forms are required to determine eligibility, said Woomer, arguing that a computer system would allow caseworkers to verify an application "on the spot."

Woomer said the staff also recommends the Legislature raise the income eligibility cap for nursing home care assistance from \$568.20 to \$611.40 a month - or 200 percent of Supplemental Security Income.

Representatives of Texas Family Planning Services complained that their programs would save money if better funded.

ficials said in a statement.

'These accusations, like all

those made before, are un-

Peggy Romberg, executive director of the group, contended for every dollar spent on family planning, DHR saves \$1.90. She said the savings rise to \$2.40 if a teen-ager

is involved. Susan Bush, president of the Texas Council of Child Welfare Boards, called for increasing child welfare them as professional-status employees.

She said studies show abuse does not recur in 80 percent of the cases where a caseworker gets involved. Texas, she said, has the highest incidence of child abuse in the country, and "not only is the number increasing, but the severity is increasing, too."

workers' pay and designating New Laser Therapy Treats Glaucoma

WASHINGTON (AP) -The major form of glaucoma, an eye disease that threatens the sight of millions, can be treated with a new type of laser therapy that one day could lead to a cure for the blinding condition, says an eye researcher.

The therapy, which uses laser light beams to scar part of the inner eve, relieves the pressure within the eyeball that leads to blindness and greatly reduces the need of many patients for surgery or constant medication, Dr. James B. Wise said Monday.

Wise, of the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine, and other experts said his new approach - called laser trabeculoplasty or LTP - is so successful that many eye specialists around the country are quickly adopting it. Glaucoma is a condition of

uncertain cause in which fluid does not drain properly from the eye, causing increased internal pressure. This slowly damages the optic nerve, leading to blind-

The risk of the disease usually increases with age and millions of people have some form it, many unknowingly. An estimated 1.6 million Americans are visually impaired by glaucoma and 62,000 are blind from the disease.

The laser treatment is effective against the most common form, called chronic open-angle glaucoma. But it does not work with the congenital form or the so-called closed angle type, in which the angle of the iris in the eye. blocks drainage.

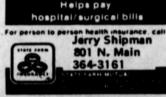
Near the front of the eye beneath the cornea, the curved transparent surface, is a ring of spongy tissue called the trabecular meshwork. Fluid constantly produced in

nature, collapses into the

With the laser treatment, takes 15 minutes and costs surgery, doctors put a special meshwork through the lens, doctors fire short laser pulses evenly around the body.

mesh ring, but do not burn through. This scar tissue contracts and pulls the mesh tighter, opening the drainage channel and reducing pressure, he said.

of the 500 eyes he has treated with LTP achieved good pressure control although most still required minimal use of eyedrops afterwards.



WEDNESDAY

nother Life I*A*S*H ou Asked For It 19 News Day (HBO) National Collegiate Boxing Association Barry Tompkins and Larry Mer-chant report from ringside on today's top college box-National Geographic

lighlights

The Book of Lists This

hour features inter-with people who form sis on which several

Astronal Geographic Special

Marco Polo Conclusion.
Marco hears of a revolution in China and falls in love with an orphan. (3 hrs.)

Greatest American Hero Ralph takes a journey into the fourth dimension to battle an invisible beast. (R)

[Closed Captioned]

Auto Racing '82:
NASCAR International Sedans from North Wilkesboro, NC

Incredible Hulk Banner is taken prisoner by a trio of escaped female prisoners.

(R) (60 min.)

at city parks, plazas and streets, and the people who use them. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

700 Club

The Fall Guy Colt and Howie go to Hawaii to pick up two moonshiners.(R)

MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain' A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. Nick Notte, Tuesday Weld, Michael Moriarty.

1978.
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Network' A failing television network is taken over by a giant conglomerate determined to make it a profitable enterprise. William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch.

1976.

(3) Soldier Girls This documentary explores the changes in attitudes and the conflicts in roles for both male and female army personnel. (90 min.)

(5) TBS Evening News

Wayne Newton Special Wayne Newton is joined by his guest Lauren Bacall. (60 min.) 9:00

min.)

(I) Richard Hogue
(I) Legendary Pocket
Billiard Stars Tournament
9:30
(2) Sing out America
10:00
(3) Nashville RFD All In the Family
Good News America
ESPN Sports Center
Benny Hill Show
Search for Alexand
the Great
[HBO] On Location: Robe

tional.

Klein at Yale Robert Klein returns to his alma mater with his new nightclub act.

10:30 ② Another Life
③ Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Alan King and Johnny Mathis. (60 min.)
⑤ MOVIE: "Streets of San Francisco" A detective and his partner try to discover who murdered a young girl whose body was found floating in San Francisco Bay. Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Robert Wagner, Kim Darby. 1972
② Rockford Files
⑥ Sound of the Spirit
⑥ MOVIE: "Orca A killer whale is out for revenge when a fisherman and an oceanographer tries to stop him. Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling, Keenan Wynn. 1977.

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
Late Night with David
Letterman David is joined
by author-priest Father Andrew Greely. (60 min.)
Nightline

IHBOJ MOVIE: 'Escape from New York' A fallen hero gets à second chance when he tries to rescue the President of the United States. Kurt Russell. Rated

R.
12:00 2 I Married Joan

Love Boat Gopher is star struck, a man thinks his wife is having an affair and a widow receives a romantic surprise. Guest starring Conrad Janis and Martha Scott.
(R) (60 min.)

Blackwood Brothers

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Hand' A psychotic cartoonist finds that his dismembered hand has taken on a direction of its own. Michael Caine, Andrea Marcovicci, Viveca Lindfors. 1981. Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Awak-

San San I

ening' Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the supernatural head-on. Charlton Heston, displayed Braniff in a preferred position to other competitors. He said Braniff paid American to get the position.

Charges Called Irresponsible

Officials on Monday called "blatantly irresponsible and without foundation" allegations by Sam Coats, Braniff executive vice president for marketing, that American used dirty tricks to help force Braniff into filing for reorganization under federal kruptcy laws.

"His comments are another example of the continuing and vicious campaign against American which Braniff executives have been waging for weeks with government agencies and the news media," American ofsupported by facts and reflect a suprising lack of understanding about a very complicated and highly competitive industry," the statement continued. American officials said the

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escaped female (R) (60 min.) (B) Hawali Five-O (B) Nova 'City Spaces, Human Places.' This episode offers William H. Whyte's insightful and humorous look Sound Country

Joe Stampley's single, "I'm Goin' Hurtin'," from his album of the same title, continues his string of "gut country" music hits. The LP also contains two unlikely Stampley offerings, "Mandy" and "Baby I'm A Want You," but Joe covers both of them well.

In the meantime, Joe's In the meantime, Joe's sometimes singing partner, Moe Bandy, is on the Charts with another unlikely piece of material, "Someday Soon." Though the song is about the life and times of a rodeo man, it's not the kind of material you might think suited for Bandy. But Moe's style changes all that, along with expert production by producer Ray Baker.

Loretta Lynn is expected back in the studio shortly for more recording. Her single, "I Lie," also is crossing over into non-country markets. Loretta has been busy with TV work. She's taped "Entertainment Tonight" and "The Richard Simmons Show" and is set for a segment of "Love Statt," to be filmed in January Scheduled for the segment of segme

On July 4, the Mutual Radio will present special "The Willie Nelson-ggard Special." The

ed by country disc jockey Lee Arnold and will include exclusive interviews with Willie and Merle timed for the release of their duet album.

The Nelson/Haggard spe-cial will be produced by Broadcast International, a division of the Osmond organization.

Nashville pickers made quite a dent in the recent Academy of Country Music Awards. Winners included fiddler Johnny Glmble, drummer Buddy Marmon, pianist Hargus "Pig" Robbins, harmonica player Charile McCoy and steel guitarist Buddy Emmons.

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the eye normally filters through this tissue into a canal where it leaves the eye. With glaucoma, this meshwork loses its spongy canal and blocks drainage. an outpatient procedure that one-tenth as much as reflecting contact lens on the eye, Wise said. With a full, magnified view of the

The 60 to 100 burns scar the

Wise said almost 85 percent



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Whitworth, Nicklaus Wave Banner of 'Aging Stars'

Special Correspondent

On a weekend in which a 16-year-old kid outfoxed the world's greatest jockey in the Preakness Stakes, Jack Nicklaus and Kathy Whitworth kept the flags flying for sport's aging stars.

Each 42 years old, rated the all-time best in his and her profession but believed on the downside of the hill, big Jack and classy Kathy scored significant victories in golf just as Sam Snead, nearing 70, and partner Don January, 52, had done two weeks earlier against vounger foes in the Legends of Golf tourna-

Another stroke for the unquenchable oldies was struck 12 days ago when Gaylord Perry, Seattle's Ancient Mariner, at age 43 became the first pitcher in 19 years and the oldest ever to rack up 300 victories.

The failure of 50-year-old rider Bill Shoemaker and 77-year-old trainer Henry Clark to score with heavily-

NL Roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Shakespeare didn't have

the Atlanta Braves and Mon-

treal Expos in mind when he

wrote. "Methinks he doth

But it would be hard to pro-

test any more than the

Braves and Expos did Mon-

day night as Montreal's Steve

Rogers fired a two-hitter for a

Both teams announced

prior to the sixth inning they

were playing the game under

protest. The Braves claimed

Rogers had a foreign

substance in his glove and

should have been ejected.

The Expos charged that

Atlanta starter Bob Walk

should have been removed

for pitching with a bandage

Home plate umpire Jerry

Dale made Rogers change his

glove before the fifth inning

and also had Walk remove

"He's a great pitcher, don't

let me take anything away

from him," Atlanta Manager

Joe Torre said of Rogers.

"The ball was moving real

good. We suspected he was

using pine tar. I just want to

In the only other National

League games, the Houston

Astros stopped the

By The Associated Press

cover all the angles."

AP Sports Writer

protest too much."

4-0 victory.

on his finger.

the bandage.

Pimlico's horse race kept the weekend from being a real old folks' hoedown. But, with all the savvy of more than 8,000 riding victories, the Shoe couldn't overtake Jack Kaenel, the teen-age cowboy, and the front-running Aloma's Ruler.

Yet, legends die hard. So let's all hoist a toast to the survivors - the strong of heart and body who keep showing us they ain't done yet. Make mine buttermilk.

It's one of the great thrills of golf to watch Nicklaus, his golden hair glinting in the sun, a son lugging his clubs at his side, striding down the 18th fairway to another vic-

The long walk Sunday through a canyon of cheering spectators at Colonial National in Fort Worth, Texas, was his 69th on the PGA tour and certainly one of the most fulfilling of his career.

It was achieved against the cream of the game on a tough old course that had defied him throughout his 21-year favored Linkage Saturday in career. He hadn't competed

Philadelphia Phillies' seven-

game winning streak 8-1 and

the Cincinnati Reds downed

Rogers couldn't understand

"I use a conditioner on the

pocket of my glove to condi-

tion the leather," he said.

"There might have been a

buildup in the glove, and that,

combined with some dirt,

might have made it look like

Crew chief Bob Engle, um-

piring at third, said there was

no trace of pine tar on any of

"It's a matter for the

Rogers, 5-3, lowered his

NL-leading earned-run

average to 1.66 with his se-

cond shutout of the season.

He struck out eight, walked

two and gave up a one-out

single to Bob Horner in the se-

cond inning and an infield hit

to pinch-hitter Ken Smith in

Astros 8, Phillies 1

games, pitched a four-hitter

and retired 21 of the last 23

"I really haven't had much

of a chance to pitch," said

Philadelphia batters.

league president to decide,"

a foreign substance."

the balls.

Torre said.

the eighth.

the New York Mets 7-2.

what the fuss was about.

in the Colonial since 1975. The drama of Colonial was

almost repeated simultaneously Sunday in Atlanta where Whitworth, the grand dame of ladies' professional golf, was winning her 83rd tournament, erasing the record she had shared with Mickey Wright.

It was such a popular triumph the entire field of the Ladies Professional Golf Association joined in the celebration.

She was the tour's leading money winner eight times, its first millionaire. Seven times she was Player-of-the-Year and Vare Trophy winner (low scorer). She won three LPGA championships but never the U.S. Open, her private jinx.

In 1978, her game came apart. She dropped to 30th in the money list. She was on the verge of quitting. Like Nicklaus, she was becoming frustrated by the reaction of the galleries.

She got tired of hearing people call her "old lady" and speculating on why she dared continue. Instead of

seven games, four as a

starter. "He (Manager Bill

Virdon) stays with the other

starters because they haven't

had the experience in the

Reds 7, Mets 2

seven strong innings and con-

tributed two key hits.

Leibrandt, a spot starter,

allowed one run until the

eighth, when he gave way to

Charlie Leibrandt pitched

Braves, Expos Protest

bullpen.'

quitting she went back to her old teacher, Harvey Penick in Austin Texas, to seek a cure. She and Harvey found it.

It's as a player that Nicklaus seems to find his greatest delight, a role he apparently won't abandon until he has added to his mountain of 19 major crowns.

Go, Jack, go. You, too, Kathy.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Fred "Dixie" Walker, the leading hitter in the National League in 1944 with the Brooklyn Dodgers, died following a long bout with cancer. He was 71.

Walker spent six seasons in the American League as an outfielder with the New York Yankees, the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers before going to Brooklyn, where he hit .357 in 1944 and was known as "The People's Cherce."

Walker, a three-time All-Star, hit better than .300 in 12 of his 19 major league seasons, had a lifetime average of .306

started the Reds' third with a

one-out single and scored the

tying run when Paul

Householder scored the lead

run on Ron Oester's

The Reds added two runs in

the fourth on a walk, singles

by Johnny Bench and Mike

Vail and an error. Eddie

Milner drove in two runs with

a ninth-inning single.

Householder

grounder.

tripled.

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS Hagler Unhappy With Delay Of Matchup Against Hearns

DETROIT (AP) - Middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler doesn't like it, but he now will fight Thomas Hearns on July 15 at the Windsor Arena, across the river from Hearns' hometown of Detroit.

Promoter Bob Arum, who announced the new fight date Monday, said problems securing television time on satellites blocked earlier rescheduling of the bout.

Hagler was to defend his title against Hearns on May 24. But Hearns, the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion, injured the little finger of his

The announcement of the

winner of the annual

McCracken-Hennington

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highlight activities at the

HHS All Sports Picnic tonight

at Whiteface Stadium.

right hand while training and said two weeks ago he would not be ready for the original date.

"You have to understand Marvin and his philososphy," Arum said at a news conference. "It's total dedication. He forgets about family, friends, everything. He gets mean and surly. He claims that because of the delay, he might not be able to be at the optimum against Thomas."

Hagler was "very, very unhappy" about the delay and asked Arum to find him another opponent, the promoter said at a Detroit news conference. "Marvin could

scholarship was former HHS

cage standout and current

New Mexico State University

All athletes who partic-

pated in sports at HHS during

the 1981-82 year will be in-

dividually recognized at the

Zia Terri Harkins.

have pulled out of this fight," Arum said. "He has decided not to."

But money may have pacified Hagler's ire. Arum said dollar guarantees which he refused to identify have been boosted for both fighters.

Arum said the television satellite scheduling problem was complicated by World Cup soccer from June 10 through July 12, then the All-Star baseball game July 13. July 15 was the next open date, he said.

"Foreign television rights play such an important part in the entire financial structure," he said.

Arum denied that disputes involving pay television firms blocked the original fight

"There were litigation problems with Home Box Office," he said. "But if the fight went on May 24, they would have been resolved. "We have worked out ar-

rangements which everybody is willing to buy. Everybody is not dissatisfied.'

Arum said no thought was given to changing the site of the bout because Hearns' people insisted on the Detroitarea location.

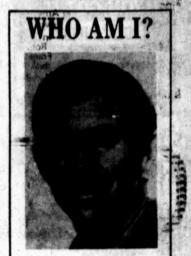
"We're sorry for the postponement, there's nothing we could do to prevent it.

"It wouldn't have been right for him (Hearns) to fight such a magnificent bout with Hagler if he wasn't right," Arum said.

The postponement came amid a flurry of delays in recent title fights. The March 15 heavyweight championship bout between World Boxing Council titleholder Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney was pushed back to June 11

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after Cooney suffered a shoulder injury. World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Mike Weaver postponed a June 2 title defense because of a shoulder problem. And welterweight king Sugar, Ray Leonard scrapped his fight last week because of an eye injury.



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ANSWER: Gene Littler, the golfer who won a total of 28 pGA tour victories between 1994 and 1977, in 1980, he won the World Senior Invitational

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Tops at Gruver

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Hereford cowboys came home from the Gruver High School Rodeo last weekend with the boys' team trophy after garnering 171/2 points. Steve McConnell won the trophy saddle as the event's

All-Around Cowboy. McConnell was first in steer wrestling with a 6.232 second performance. He was joined by his brother, Shaun, to place second in team roping with a 13.576 time. Shaun McConnell also placed sixth in steer wrestling with 15.182

Robert Esqueda and his partner from Amarillo, Vance Molesworth, took the team roping with 12.179 seconds.

Scott Wilcox tied for sixth in bullriding with a score of 49. He is leading the Tri-State Association by 13 points in that event.

Steve McConnell leads the association in steer wrestling by 16 points.

The team travels to Guymon next weekend.

AL Roundup

Gura Gains More Revenge Against NY

Ruhle, who has been in just Tom Hume. Leibrandt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - For all his fire and genius, Billy Martin must also be remembered as the man who insisted upon making what turned out to be one of baseball's most one-sided

The year was 1976 and Martin, then making his first tour Houston put together seven as manager of the New York singles for five runs in the Yankees, developed a dislike fifth-inning and Vern Ruhle, for pitcher Larry Gura. making his first start in 17

"He's a sissy who can't pitch in this league," people remember Martin saying.

So in May of that year Gura was shipped to Kansas City for a catcher, Fran Healy, who played one season before becoming a broadcaster.

Gura makes no effort to hide his resentment toward Martin, and he has become one of baseball's most consistent pitchers. His 74-40 record and .649 winning percentage in that span is second in the American League only to Ron Guidry's .720. He's been most devastating against the Yankees, and the six-hit, 7-0 shutout he tossed at the New Yorkers Monday night hiked his regular season record

In the only other American League game, the Chicago White Sox downed the Texas Rangers 8-6. Whatever animosity Mar-

tin felt toward Gura is returned in full. The smooththrowing lefthander admits he no longer derives special gratification beating the Yankees since Martin no

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longer is their manager. His vendetta, he said, was never against the Yankees.

"It was against Billy," he added. "Now the vendetta is against Oakland," where Martin manages. Roger Erickson, 4-4, mak-

ing his first start since coming to the Yankees in a trade with Minnesota, ran into some sizzling Kansas City bats. Willie Wilson singled, doubled and tripled and George Brett, John Wathan and Hal McRae drove in two runs apiece.

Since losing a three-game series at Toronto, the Royals are 6-1 and hitting .371 in their current home stand.

White Sox 8, Rangers 6 Carlton Fisk drove in four runs with a homer and single while unbeaten Dennis Lamp held Texas to one run until the ninth inning. Fisk singled two runs home in the third after Tom Paciorek had been walked intentionally to fill the bases and socked his second home run of the season in the fifth following a walk to Greg The White Sox went ahead

2-1 on Harold Baines' two-run single in the second inning. Baines also added an RBI single in the eighth and scored on Jim Morrison's triple, giving the White Sox an 8-1 lead. Texas scored five times in the ninth, three on George Wright's triple.

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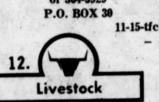
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN AUGUST BARTELS,

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of JOHN AUGUST BARTELS were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1982, in the proceeding below my signature hereto, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such let-

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Soviet People Uninformed On Kremlin's Role in Arms Race

By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) - Despite a roar of Kremlin rhetoric on the dangers of nuclear war, Soviet leaders give their citizens little information on Moscow's role in the arms race or how a nuclear war would affect them.

radio and television reports are filled with accounts about anti-nuclear demonstrations in the United States, western Europe and Japan, but public debate and demonstrations on arms are tightly controlled

The Kremlin has given generous encouragement to

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports





HOW MUCH IT COSTS

AUSTIN - Many state Legislatures that previously met every two years now meet annually. One year, they consider general legislation, and the state budget only on the other year.

We don't think the Texas Legislature should meet annually, but the budget in this state is reaching a point where it requires the most serious and thoughtful consideration. For example, the state budget we passed last time, to run the state for two years, totaled \$26,595,329,990.00 That's a lot of money in anyone's book, unless you live in Washington.

Education is the biggest state budget item, as it probably should be. We will spend \$14,081,219,275.00 education between September 1, 1981 and September 1, 1983. This money includes funds for the University of Texas System, A & M, the 17 schools not in the Permanent University Fund, the State Board of Education, Texas State Technical Institute and a few related programs.

The second-largest budge item is for executive and administrative departments and agencies. There are about 100 of these, and they regulate everything from accountants to water well drillers. We have a Housing Agency and an Indian Commission. Some of these agencies cost money; some make money. For example, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission's next budget should show collections of about \$400 million. Most of this money comes in the form of the 10

percent tax on mixed bever-

Third-largest tab is for public health, hospitals and youth institutions. These will cost the state \$5,440,087,498.00 for the two-year period. These include the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, the Commission for the Blind, the Commission for the Deaf, the Health Department and the Texas Youth Council, among others. Many of these agencies are suffering now, because we have relied heavily on federal funding to operate them. With the recent cutbacks, the federal funds are not there in the

amounts they used to be. Fourth was the Judiciary, with a budget of only \$83,181,690.00. Last was the Legislature, with \$68,787,845.00.

Spending this much money wisely requires a great deal of careful planning. It would be impossible for the Legislature to meet every two years and decide there on the spot the most prudent way to parcel out \$26 billion.

Despite the problems that such a large budget can create, and despite the trend among Legislatures to meet more often, we in Texas seem to be doing a good job with a Legislature only every two years, emergencies arise, we can always go into special session, like this month.

We need to hear from you about how to spend your money wisely. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

German's Flight **Preceded Wrights**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A German immigrant took a brief flight in a coil spring-powered aircraft here 38 years before the Wright brothers' famous flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., a Museum of American Aviation official says.

Jacob Brodbeck made the first powered aircraft flight in 1865 at what is now San Pedro Park in San Antonio, said Jim Richards, executive director of the newly founded mobile museum that will establish a permanent home here this summer.

The immigrant school teacher designed and flew the spring coil-powered craft and his airship heavily influenced the gasoline engine-powered plane later built and flown by Wilbur and Orville Wright in 1903, Richards said.

"This man (Brodbeck) was way 'ahead of his time," Richards said. "That first flight was 50 yards long and he went about 25 feet high."

Richards said he has studied Brodbeck for years and he is convinced Brodbeck's purported Sept. 20, 1865, flight was the first ever by a mechanical airship.

About 120 of Brodbeck's descendants honored the inventor Sunday at Randolph Air Force Base's Air Fiesta. Richards said that Brodbeck also invented the first icemaking machine.

Eight of the inventor's 10 grandchildren attended the ceremony and Alvin Keller, 80, oldest of the descendants, said he remembered staying with his grandfather and seeing him work on the aircraft.

Brodbeck's flying machine was powered by a spring which he wound up to turn a shaft.

But Brodbeck, who taught school here and at Fredericksburg, Texas, never was able to gather enough money to finance work on a machine to fullfill his dream of extended flight, Richards said.

Richards said the Wright brothers adopted Brodbeck's plans to their craft and were given all the credit by historians.

Richards said that Brodbeck died in tiny Luckenbach, Texas, in 1910,

still virtually unknown. "He was a very poor man and he probably did not get recognized because he did not have the finances," said Richards.

"Short supper; long life." Serbian proverb

Soviet newspapers and the pacifist movement outside the socialist bloc, a role that Western leaders charge is designed not to bring peace to the world, but to advance Soviet strategic interests.

The most recent example of Soviet support for the "peace movement" was the World Conference of "Religious Workers for Saving the Gift of Life from Nuclear Catastrophe," held in Moscow May 10-14.

The Russian Orthodox organizers and delegates from countries friendly to the Soviet Union have steered the conference close to the Soviet line, laying sole blame for the nuclear build-up on the United States.

U.S. clergymen at the gathering expressed concern over its anti-American tone, but their remarks were ignored by Soviet news media. Westerners at the conference also criticized a Soviet decision to bar Dutch delegate Wim Bartels from delivering a speech condemning the nuclear policies of both Moscow and Washington.

Westerners taking part in the conference, unaccustomed to the workings of Soviet society, were apparently surprised by Kremlin tactics at the conference.

Soviet leaders debate their nuclear strategy behind closed doors, with virtually no information leaked to the

The names and numbers of Soviet nuclear weapons go unmentioned in the Soviet press. The exception came last fall in an interview given by President Leonid I. Brezhnev. He disclosed estimated levels of Soviet medium range nuclear weapons deployed against western Europe.

The Soviet names of nuclear armaments are not used publicly. Western arms control negotiators have reported that the Kremlin penchant for secrecy is so pervasive that Soviet military leaders will not with civilian Soviets present.

Although Brezhnev regularly advocates reducing the nuclear stockpiles of the two superpowers, no one in the country has dared to call publicly for unilateral disarmament.

Despite Soviet support of western peace activists, Soviet leaders tolerate no anti-war sentiment at home. Nikolai V. Ogarkov, first deputy defense minister and chief of staff, warned in a recent book of the need to counter growing pacifism among Soviet youth.

Official Soviet media, movies and popular literature play their role in shaping the popular view of war and overcome their silence on the effect of a nuclear war with heroic and tragic tales from World War II. Twenty million Soviet people died in the conflict.

The Kremlin is also careful in manipulating public demonstrations. During a May 1 parade, thousands of Soviet workers marched through Red Square pushing large, wheeled signs bearing approved slogans against the neutron bomb and North **Atlantic Treaty Organization** plans to deploy Tomahawk cruise and Pershing II missiles in western Europe.

In contrast, uniformed and plainclothes police quickly detained seven western Europeans in Red Square on April 19 after they tried to distribute pamphlets urging the Kremlin to ease world hunger by reallocating money "wasted on conven-

tional and nuclear arms." Soviet media regularly report western opinion polls showing sentiment against nuclear weapons. But the Kremlin does not release similar information on the Soviet Union.

A book issued this spring, 'The Danger of Nuclear War," gave detailed medical data on the U.S. atomic bom-

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bings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the close of World War II.

The book and its principal author, heart specialist Yevgeny Chazov, have been widely quoted by Soviet media. Neither the book nor the Soviet press, however, speculated on the possible destruction of Moscow, Leningrad or other major cities in a nuclear holocaust.

Chazov, reportedly Brezhnev's personal doctor, is emerging as a key figure in "Soviet peace movement," due largely to his role as founder of "International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War." The group includes prominent doctors from a number of western countries.

Chazov's book, subtitled "A Physician's Viewpoint," referred repeatedly to "western militarist circles" who, it said, "readily resort to nuclear blackmail to achieve their political ends and gain unilateral advan-

The closest Chazov's book came to admitting the destructive potential of the Soviet nuclear arsenal was the observation that "experts estimate that the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. have enough weapons, taken together, to kill all living things on earth many times over."

President Reagan has asserted, however, that the Kremlin has a nuclear edge over the United States, and could use it to gain first strike advantage. Other Americans claim that the Soviet Union has plans that would enable it to survive a nuclear exchange.

Elementary civil defense posters are displayed in some public buildings, and sold in military book stores, instructing people to hide under desks in the event of attack.

Little is said, though, of reported Soviet plans to evacuate people and industry from cities. Government officials refuse to discuss their discuss their own force levels civil defense plans with



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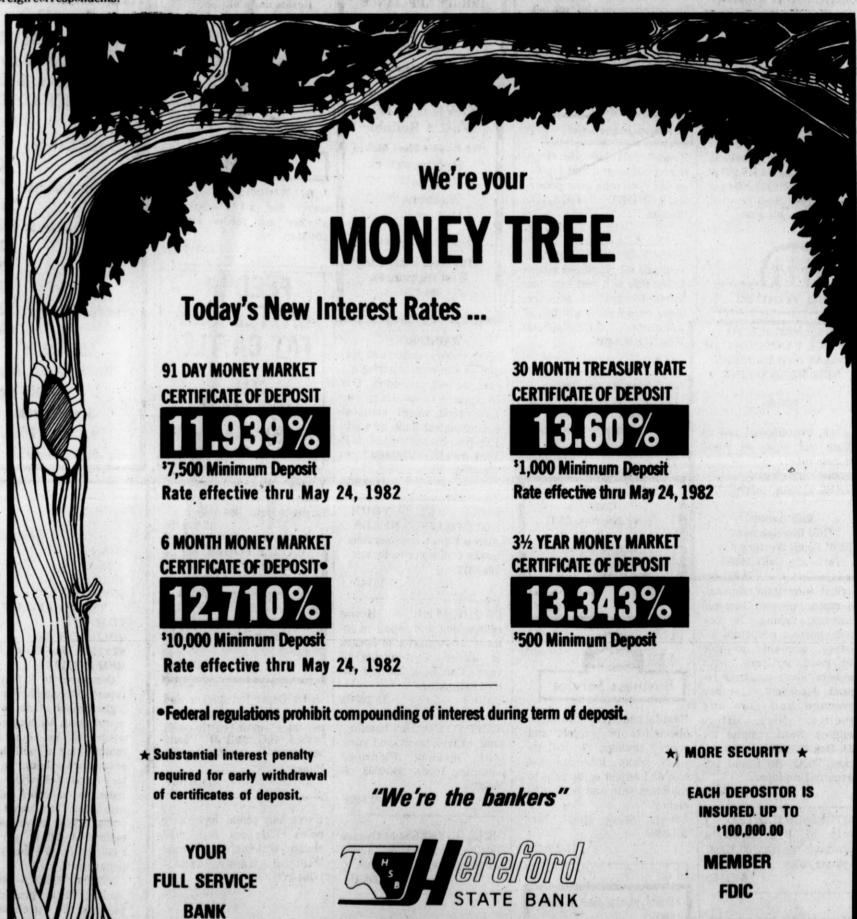
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