

Drive officially begins

YMCA building fund already one-third home

**BY BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR**
Hereford & Vicinity YMCA officials were elated to begin a capital improvements drive this morning with the announcement that the organization has already raised about one-third of its \$925,000 goal for the project.

Workers met at a kickoff breakfast at the community center as the YMCA officials began fundraising efforts aimed at providing Hereford and the area with a full facility.

Credit Union, \$138,789 in Certificates of Deposit at a local bank, and has received \$20,000 pledged toward materials, and \$30,000 in pledges from board members.

About 50 workers heard motivational addresses by Bud Eades of Hereford and Durwood Owen, Executive Director of the Midland YMCA.

Eades told the volunteers that "the future is now," and that despite that "there will always be those who will say the timing isn't right," that the time is right for a project

such as the one they are undertaking. Hoover, himself a major contributor to the Y's

undertaking. Hoover, himself a major contributor to the Y's

(See BUILDING, Page 2)

Court decision may double execution rate says TCLU

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling today in the case of Texas death row inmate Thomas Barefoot could double the number of executions in the nation, said the director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

Barefoot had been sentenced to die for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of police officer Carl Levin, 31, who had been investigating a fire at a night club in the town of Harker Heights, near the central Texas city of Killeen.

There are 152 inmates on Texas death row, but none of the condemned have executions scheduled, said Rick Hartley, spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

White said. "The fair and efficient consideration of these appeals requires proper procedures for the handling of applications for stays of executions and demands procedures that allow a decision on the merits of an appeal accompanying the denial of a stay."

of Appeals had ordered that Gray's execution be postponed until the Supreme Court's decision in Barefoot's case was announced.

Comments at each of the seven local hearings will be heard by a commissioner and three PUC staff members.

Local hearings are scheduled from July 6 - July 16 in Houston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Austin, Dallas, Lubbock, and El Paso.

The process for reviewing the request gets underway at a prehearing conference scheduled for 10 a.m., July 8 at the commission's Austin offices.

The Hereford Brand
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 July 6, 1983
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Supreme Court upholds Texas case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal appeals courts do not have to postpone the executions of all death row inmates pushing non-frivolous appeals, the Supreme Court ruled today.

Of the 37 states with death penalty laws, only four others include a psychiatric prediction of future dangerousness as a factor to be considered by the judge or in sentencing.

White offered, among others, these guidelines: —That death row inmates seeking execution postponements must make "a substantial showing" that they have been deprived of some federally ensured right.

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Commissioners must render a final decision by December 26.



Big Gift
Rocky Lee (left) and Robert Thompson, trustees of the Jim Hill Estate, were on hand this morning to present YMCA officials with a letter informing them of a \$50,000 donation to the Y's building fund. The Y kicked off its drive today at a breakfast, announcing that about one-third of the \$925,000 goal has already been reached. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

Six killed in building collapse

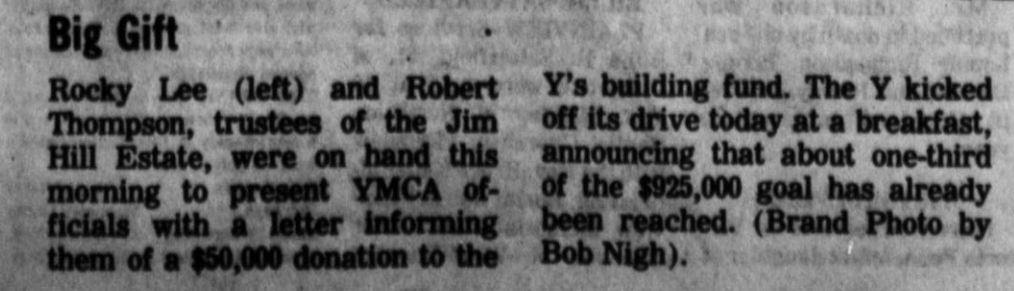
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A deserted four-story building damaged by a bomb a year ago collapsed today as French peacekeeping troops prepared to demolish it, and five Lebanese workers and a French soldier were reported killed.

Residents of the Lighthouse district in mostly Moslem west Beirut saw the shabby building slide to the ground at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST).

There were 17 building permits for a total of \$146,389 issued last month in town, the City of Hereford reported this morning.

Wayne Keeter, 501 Ave. H, had a \$100 grill lifted from his residence sometime between 5 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday, according to police.

At 12:35 p.m. Friday, a window was broken at Edward's Laundry, 213 13th St.



Announcing Their Intentions
Hereford & Vicinity YMCA officials erected this sign declaring the site of their proposed building this morning after kicking off their fundraising drive. The 25,000 square-foot building is projected to cost \$925,000. Nailing the sign into place were (from left) Rick Brown, Building Committee Chairman; Darwin Manning YMCA board member; Charles Hoover, General Campaign Director; Marilyn Culpepper, General Campaign Coordinator; O.K. Neal, board treasurer; Sid Shaw, board president; and Weldon Knabe, Y Director. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

Bell rate hike hearings set

The Public Utility Commission of Texas has announced local hearing dates and times for receiving public comments on Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's \$1.7 billion rate request. The utility filed the request on June 24.

Thieves claim tiller, television

Sometime during the weekend, Silas Jones of 421 Ave. I had a \$225 roto-tiller stolen from the south side of his trailer house, Hereford police said.

City issues 17 permits

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update wednesday

Austin baby only American ever infected

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin baby with a hankering for munching insects is the first person in the nation to be infected by a parasitic worm that usually lives in pigs, according to state health officials.

The 1-year-old girl has been cured and is in good health.

Texas Department of Health scientists are trying to positively identify the exact variety of worm that infected her, according to a department release.

Nine of the worms have been tabbed as member of the genus *Macracanthorhynchus*, a parasite that lives worldwide in pigs. They also infect raccoons, insects, birds, fish and other animals.

The only four confirmed cases of human infection by the flat, white worms have been in remote parts of the world. The worms grow to about the length of a pencil, and attach to the inner walls of the host's intestines.

"Conversation with the mother of

the child revealed that the child would readily eat insects," the health department said. "In fact, the child's grandfather remembered removing parts of an insect from the child's mouth on Nov. 25, 1982, at Westlake, located on the southeast edge of Austin in Travis County."

Insects frequently carry the worms' eggs. Health department doctors gave the girl drugs to get rid of the worms, and they were gone within two months.

"The child remained bright and apparently healthy throughout the infection and recently celebrated her first birthday," the health department publication said.

Government establishes AIDS hotline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The toll-free telephone line has been set up by the government to provide up-to-date information on AIDS, the deadly disease that attacks the body's ability to fight infections.

In addition to the telephone hotline, Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler said Tuesday that a new leaflet entitled "Facts on AIDS" is now available to the public. The booklet will be updated as soon as new information about the disease becomes available, she said.

The hotline will be open from 8:30

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT daily. The number is 800-342-AIDS. Callers from Alaska and Hawaii may phone collect to a separate number, (202)-245-6867. Public Health Service employees will answer the calls and make referrals if necessary.

The leaflet may be obtained by writing the Public Health Service, Office of Public Affairs, Room 721-H, 200 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20201.

A separate publication, called "AIDS Information Bulletin" will be sent on the first and third Mondays every month to health professionals, researchers, state and local officials and other groups interested in developments connected with the disease.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome has affected more than 1,600 Americans and killed more than 600. Its principal victims are homosexual and bisexual men with multiple sex partners, intravenous drug abusers, recent Haitian emigrants and hemophiliacs.

Weather

West Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs near 90 southeast to near 108 Big Bend valleys. Lows 62 mountains and Panhandle to 75 Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday 92 Panhandle to near 108 Big Bend valleys.

Nun pastoral administrator, but cannot conduct Mass

DAWSON, Minn. (AP) — The sign on the front door of the St. James parish rectory — "The Rev. Pastor Sister Jovann" — is a sign of the changes in the U.S. Catholic Church.

When the woman who lives inside became a nun in 1962, the first year of Vatican II, members of her teaching order wore black and white habits, lived in convents and had two visits home in a lifetime.

Man wouldn't trade any of his caps for a crown

EVERY ISLAND, La. (AP) — When Walter LeBlanc had only 906 caps, two guys from either Lake Charles or Houston — he doesn't remember which — showed up and wanted to pay \$5,000 for them.

"I'm not joking," LeBlanc says. "They wanted to put them in a restaurant they were opening. They had 450 already, and they wanted more so people could read them while they're waiting for their food."

Now LeBlanc, the Avery Island tollman, has 1,213 different caps. There are really more, but he keeps his tally low so he doesn't accidentally give someone a high count. He wouldn't trade any of them for a crown.

Caps hang on nails up and down the back and side walls. Caps hang from caps hanging from the ceiling.

"It gets you dizzy if you walk around and look up at them," he says. "I can get about 1,000 more in here. Then I don't know what I'm gonna do."

And he's been collecting for only 2½ years.

"I sit out here 6½ days a week, 12 hours a day, so I wanted 25 or so to look at," he says. "I was gonna buy a hat rack or something, but people just kept bringing them."

"Salesmen kept telling each other, 'Bring that guy a hat, because he's not greedy. He just wants one hat to one company.' They just kept telling that to one another."

Some people are born to wear caps, but LeBlanc

hasn't worn any of the caps he hangs up. When he wants to wear a cap, he gets it out of a closet in the house. It's light blue, beat up and says, "Beavco Inc." He had two, so he wears the duplicate.

Duplicates aren't allowed on the walls. He has denim, mesh, camouflage and corduroy, all ironed and dusted. Favorites are on the wall, to the right of the door leading into his house.

He has the oil companies, machinery companies and everything else you'd expect — including three different "CAT" hats.

He has one with a stuffed alligator crawling over it. Another has stuffed claws and a tail to look like a crawfish.

One sports a risqué proposition.

"They brought that one in and said, 'If you don't mind having this one, we'll give it to you.' I said, 'I don't mind putting it up.'"

A purple and yellow cap with a scrambled egg on the bill says "J.P.F.Y."

"I've been trying to figure out what it stands for," he says. "I'm pretty sure it's not dirty. A guy from New Orleans brought it to me."

And then there's politics.

"Iberia Parish Sheriff's Dept." "No Mo Romo." "Keep 'Bernie' Boudreaux." "Paul Hardy." "Lambert." "Connelly." "Dave Treen."

Treen's cap, a light blue lady's cap with a short bill, is from the last governor's election.

"I just accept them all. That's about the best thing. You never know about politics."

Naturally, the two guys from Houston or Lake Charles had to be satisfied with their 450 hats.

"Tourists, all the time, they take this as a souvenir shop, and they want to buy a cap," he says. "Of course, if I sell them, I'd be hurting all my friends. I'd be a double-crosser."

"They'd say, 'So, Walter, you sold your hats. What you got for 'em?' I'd have to start painting my wall again."

This year the U.S. church has 108 more parishes and 863,636 more members than last, yet 215 fewer priests and 671 fewer nuns. In interviews, members of the clergy and the laity said these numbers were undercutting traditional assumptions about religious life.

Priests wonder how their ministry will change as their numbers diminish. "Priests are afraid they'll only be dispensers of the sacraments, sacramental functionaries," said the Rev. John Kinsella, personnel director for the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

Nuns wonder why they can run parishes but not say Mass, and whether their talents might be more appreciated outside the church.

Meanwhile, as the unprecedented number of priests and nuns who took vows in the 1960s and early '60s moves toward retirement in the '90s, the church moves toward a crisis. According to most estimates, the number of priests in the year 2000 will be half what it is now.

"By 1990, when there are a third fewer priests, the same bishops who are congratulating themselves now about fewer resignations will be wringing their hands," predicted Richard Schoenherr, a University of Wisconsin sociologist who has studied the priest shortage.

In the diocese of Brooklyn, for example, the average age of a priest jumped from 46 to 53 from 1972 to 1982. In the next five years, 123 priests will become eligible to retire, but the most optimistic forecasts call for only 40 ordinations.

The number of U.S. nuns has dropped from around 180,000 to 120,000 since the 1960s, and the average age has risen to 60. If priests and nuns continue to retire earlier, their care in old age will be an enormous financial burden for their orders and dioceses.

Some orders sold properties and reduced activities. The Sisters of Providence, 30 percent of whom are over 70, sold several schools.

"Some cities are still wallowing in warm bodies," said Monsignor Colin MacDonald of the U.S. Catholic Conference. "The sword of Damocles hasn't hit them yet, but it's swinging."

More than 3 percent of parishes lack a full-time priest, and others accustomed to three or four priests have one. Idaho has only 78 active diocesan priests to cover 107 missions and parishes.

A growing number of parishes in the Great Plains have nuns or deacons as pastors. On weekends priests drive to towns such as Dawson, on the South Dakota border, and San Saba, in central Texas.

The Rev. Malachy Riley, a pastor in Chillicothe, Mo., "doesn't have much time to sit down on Sunday," a parish

deacon said. Riley also says Mass in Brainerd, 25 miles away, and in Chula, 15 miles away.

Sister Maria Lang, pastor of a parish in Harrison, Wis., said such weekend arrangements can be awkward, "like bringing in a stranger to emcee a birthday party."

Greg Kuglin, a member of the St. James parish council that appointed Sister Jovann pastor, said "Sister's doing the work of God, and she could do it just as well as a priest if she were allowed to."

Although she cannot say Mass or hear confessions, Jovann handles most of an ordained pastor's duties. She also bakes bread for communion on feast days and learned to play guitar for the folk Mass.

"I hurt a little bit when I do the preparation (of children for First Communion) and Father has to come" to give the sacrament, Jovann said. "The priests don't know the kids that well."

Tmat, said Bishop Nicholas Walsh, a veteran vocational shortage could become self-perpetuating: "If young people only see the priest on Sunday, and he doesn't have time to spend with them, there'll be even fewer vocations."

There are worries about what kind of priests emerge from the much smaller pool of applicants. "You get an awful lot of complaints about the quality of young priests," said David O'Brien, a Holy Cross College professor.

The pope has ordered a review of American orders of priests, brothers and sisters and an investigation of American seminaries.

The seminary, which once attracted many of the best young Catholics, has become a curiosity. When David Schueller told his public high school classmates that he would be attending Croser Seminary near St. Cloud, Minn., "they'd get all quiet," he recalled. "They didn't know how to act. I was the only person doing it."

Yet, he added, "I wasn't a weirdo or anything. I played football until last year and ran cross-country. I was in the band..."

To fill the clerical gap the church has ordained about 6,000 deacons, lay men who may marry and hold regular jobs. They are empowered to conduct prayer and communion services and officiate at marriages, baptisms and burials. Hard-pressed Brooklyn, which had no deacons 10 years ago, now has 85. The Idaho diocese plans to triple its deacons in the next seven years.

But only a priest can celebrate the central act of Catholic worship — the Mass, at which he consecrates bread and wine, converting it into the body and blood of Christ.

As it deepens, the priest shortage will generate pressure for ordination of women and non-celibate men.

Remington seeks \$50 million damages in shaver dispute

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Remington Products Inc. formally charged Tuesday that the marketer of Norelco shavers is guilty of "inaccurate and misleading representations" for claiming its electric shavers are preferred by NASA for use on space shuttle missions.

Remington Products filed suit at U.S. District Court in Bridgeport against North American Philips Corp., importer of the Dutch-made Norelco shavers. Remington

Products is seeking \$50 million in punitive damages, according to its announcement of the filing of the lawsuit.

In support of its case, Remington Products made public letters written by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to Remington and to North American Philips.

The letter from S. Neil Hosenball, NASA's chief legal counsel, to North American Philips, said, "The

facts do appear to be inconsistent in some respects" with claims made by North American Philips in a June 20 publicity release.

North American Philips said that the Norelco electric shaver was selected for use by astronauts aboard last month's flight of the space shuttle Challenger after "extensive research."

In its lawsuit, Remington Products claims that North American Philips "stated falsely" that astronauts had expressed preference for Norelco shavers.

At North American Philips in New York City, spokesman Albert Ruttner was out of his office until Wednesday and no one else would be able to discuss the case, according to Ruttner's secretary, Darla Francis.

NASA spokeswoman Mary Fitzpatrick in Washington said, "There was no exhaustive testing" of electric shavers before the Norelco model was used aboard Challenger. There were, she said, "very unscientific tests" in which astronauts did not indicate brand-name preferences.

"We will probably in the future expand the pool of certified shavers" for use during space shuttle missions, she said.

The Norelco was chosen "solely because ... it more conveniently fit inside the astronauts' onboard personal kits," NASA's June 30 letter to Remington said. The other five shavers, including a Remington, that were considered for use aboard the Challenger also fit into the personal kits, NASA said.

Remington is disputing a statement by North American Philips' in its news release that, "After extensive research into various brands of electric razors, plus use testing by astronauts themselves, a Norelco razor was selected by both the astronauts and NASA technicians."

NASA regulations prevent it or its employees from endorsing products that are used in the space program, Hosenball noted in his letter.

"While we cannot prevent a manufacturer of a product used in a particular program or in a particular flight from using that fact in advertisements, an implication that NASA endorses the product for use by the general public would be considered inappropriate," his letter to Remington Products stated.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

During the first week in June 1983, person(s) burglarized a storage shed in the Milo Center area. Stolen were:

1. Circle Y child's saddle model 2090 dark brown in color.
2. Child's Re Donohoe brand saddle with the initials LLF IV (the fourth) on the cantle, with a silver horn.
3. Man's Re Donohoe brand (San Angelo stamped on the saddle Porter style.)

In addition to crime stoppers \$500 reward the owner is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole purpose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live. Register your place of business and home today and receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law enforcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more information.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a newcomer I would like to compliment the citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County for the fine services of their Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Having been in numerous hospitals within Texas, I have yet to see one comparable in friendliness, hospitality, ser-

vice and compassion. The custodians, nurses, office workers, doctors, anesthesiologist and administration were super nice, and it is sincerely appreciated.

I certainly appreciate the courtesies shown my family. Sincerely,
Jerry Taylor

VICTORIA PENA
Graveside services for Victoria Pena, infant daughter of

Obituaries

JESSIE RICHARDSON
Funeral rites for Jessie Richardson, 89, of Hamilton, Texas, were at 4 p.m. June 29 in Hamilton. He died at 4 p.m. June 28 following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include five daughters, Betty Boggs of Hereford, Vertie Powell, Vesta Debre, Tina Cooper, and Ollie Polvadore, all of Crosbyton; three sons, L.D. Richardson of Stinnett, Rowdy Richardson of Lubbock, and Donnie Richardson of Crosbyton; one brother, Nealey Richardson of Floydada; three sisters, Fannie Childs of Floydada, Nevy McClain of Ringling, Okla., and Rena Barris of Clovis, N.M.; 35 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Richardson was preceded in death by one son, Lonnie Richardson. Lonnie, Donnie, and Rowdy all lived in Hereford in previous years.

Arrangements are with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

The infant was born at Deaf Smith General Hospital and died at noon Tuesday at the hospital.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include a sister, Miralusa Pena of the home, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Barrera of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Pena of Dimmitt; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Gonzales of Carrizo Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Barrera of Laredo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pena of Dimmitt, will be at 5 p.m. today at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery with Father Frank Eldridge of St. Anthony's Catholic Church officiating.

Arrangements are with Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford.

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Mr. Satterfield died Saturday at Nichols Hospital after an illness. He was the brother of Gladys Howard of Hereford.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, three sisters, and three brothers.

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O.G. Noman Publisher
Bob High Managing Editor
Nancy Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlene Brewster Circulation Mgr.

Court

ordered that he be kept alive and his emergency appeal be made a test case.

Although death row populations are swelling in many states, only seven men have been executed since 1976. Four of those men chose not to carry out appeals that would have prolonged their lives.

Convicted murderers sentenced to die have at least three distinct chances to have

their convictions overturned. A state court conviction and sentence can move on "direct appeal" through the state's highest court and to the nation's highest court.

If that fails, a state "habeas corpus" appeal may be filed to challenge some aspect of the death row inmate's prosecution. That appeal, too, can end up at the Supreme Court.

And lastly, a federal

habeas corpus appeal may be attempted. In it, a death row inmate challenges a conviction or sentence on grounds that some federal constitutional right was violated in his or her prosecution.

The last procedure is filed with a federal trial judge. If the judge denies it, the appeal can be carried to a federal appeals court, and, if denied again, ultimately to the Supreme Court.

from page 1

Building

building fund, urged the workers to assume an attitude of "desire, dedication, and determination," as they began their work. He also pointed out that the drive was not aimed just at monetary donations, but at "contributions in kind," such as the work donated by Diel.

Hoover said that equipment and products donated to the fund will hopefully be sold at a large auction near to the conclusion of the drive.

Marilyn Culpepper is General Campaign Coordinator, and will have an office at 508 S. 25 Mile Ave. in

the Griffin Real Estate building with a phone number of 364-5711 to disseminate information to workers and prospective donors alike. She is assisted by Wayne Amstutz.

The structure proposed to be built by the YMCA is approximately 25,000 square feet, and includes a full-size gymnasium, four racquetball-handball courts, an exercise pool, fitness center, and youth center as well as other features.

Office space for the local United Way and Big

Brothers-Big Sisters organizations is also included in the preliminary plans.

The YMCA hopes to complete the fundraising campaign by Sept. 1. Hoover said, however, that the organization plans to go ahead with ground work at the site as a show of confidence that the project will be funded.

The local YMCA has grown steadily since its inception in 1976, when some 800 persons took advantage of its programs. That figure grew to over 3,000 last year according to Knabe.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House restaurant, 8:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community center, noon.

TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, orth biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 a.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 3:45 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 a.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 a.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 1:30 p.m.

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

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 3 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

Hereford High School class of 1938 reunion, Community Center, registration 6-9 p.m.

SATURDAY

King's Manor Founder's Day Barbecue, King's Manor, 6-9 p.m.

Hereford High School class of 1938 reunion, Community Center, dinner 7 p.m.

Cowgirl Hall of Fame Jubilee Chili Cookoff, Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 515 Avenue B, noon.

MONDAY

Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.

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

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

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

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



Kelly Howell



Kari Maddox



Michelle Hughes



Miss Hereford Lisa Snyder

Pageant hopefuls present show

Seventeen Miss Hereford Pageant contestants, along with Miss Hereford Lisa Snyder, entertained members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and guests with a style show Tuesday evening at the Hereford Country Club.

The group met for a dessert buffet and then watched as the young ladies modeled an array of fashions, from evening gowns to swimwear.

The style show was narrated by Janise Kelley, chairman of the Miss Hereford Pageant committee. Background piano music throughout the program was provided by Kim Sims.

The Miss Hereford Pageant is scheduled Aug. 6 at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

During a brief business session, presided over by Women's Division President

Olivia Denning, Betty Gilbert gave the invocation and Pat Walsh read the minutes of the previous meeting.

It was announced that the By-laws committee met and will present revisions to the membership at the October quarterly meeting. A nominating committee was appointed by Ms. Denning that will present nominations for new board members at the October meeting.

Abundant Life

PERSONAL VICTORY
By Bob Wear

We are not victorious in life because of what we do, or what we get done, what we accomplish, what we accumulate, etc.; but the victory is more in our thinking. This is not to minimize the doing and the "getting it all together," but simply to emphasize the generally accepted conclusion, "As a man thinks in his heart so is he."

The material and the physical are so immediate and so pressing that it is rather easy to begin to think that this is all of living. As we become more and more concerned with these, and try to find our satisfaction and our sense of well being in them; we usually become more and more perplexed. We try to assume the sense of personal victory, but realize that something is amiss. Many times we just work harder and try to accomplish more and more with the material and the physical, but the abiding sense of victorious living never develops.

It is even more perplexing as we begin to see people who have less of material things, and people who do less, being obviously more effective and happier in the living experience than the big achievers. They have evidently found the "secret" to personal victory. They undoubtedly know that "life is

more than food" and the "body is more than clothing". They know that success in the material and physical aspects of life is important, but that it is not enough.

These folk seem to understand what constitutes a well-balanced manner of life, and know how to establish and maintain such a life.

They seem to understand the relative importance of the

essential elements of life, and have accomplished the balance that is maintained by having "first things in first place." In their thinking, they have everything put together in a good way; and this is what counts.

People with a justified sense of personal victory are the people who are convinced that "what we are counts for more than what we have."

Local optometrist earns recognition

Milton C. Adams, O.D. of Hereford, received the American Optometric Association's 1983 Continuing Optometric Recognition Award last week in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Adams is among only 190 optometrists in the country to have earned the award this year. It is given to doctors of optometry who have completed 50 hours of continuing education in their field over a one-year period and, in addition, have previously received the Optometric Recognition Award.

Only 575 optometrists in the country have earned the Optometric Recognition Award. It is given to those who have completed 150 credit hours of continuing education in their field over a three-year

period. In presenting the award, the association's president, Dr. Wendell D. Waldie of Wichita, Kan., praised the 1983 award recipients for their determination to keep pace with scientific developments in optometry in order to provide their patients with the best vision care available today.

Several thousand doctors of optometry and their guests were in Washington, D.C., to attend the annual meeting of the 23,300-member association, which has offices there and in St. Louis.

Friday registration set for water safety

Registration for Red Cross water safety classes will be held Friday from 9-11 a.m. at the City Pool.

This session begins Monday, July 11, and will conclude on July 22. Beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and swimmer classes will be offered.

Also, in addition to the regular classes, a special class in advanced swimming will be held at 10:30 a.m. with Doris Rush as instructor. At 9:30 a.m. a special class in basic rescue and water safety (junior lifesaving) will be offered.

If enough students sign up, an advanced lifesaving class will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Evening sessions for adults will be offered in beginner through intermediate levels. Classes will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Cost for all classes is \$3.25.

All except adult sessions take place in the mornings, and all classes are held at the City Pool.

For further information, call the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

Fish named

to Dean's List

Robert Thomas Fish of Hereford has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, for the 1983 spring semester.

A junior at TCU, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl G. Fish of 103 Centre.

This recognition cites undergraduate students for academic accomplishments. In order to be eligible, a student must have been enrolled for 12 or more semester hours of study.



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Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (July 7-13) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Oil color photos 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., National Association of Retired Federal Employees meeting 3-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., governing board 2 p.m., business meeting 3 p.m.

SATURDAY - Senior Citizens Center is open for games 1-5 p.m.

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

TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2-3 p.m., blood pressure 1-3 p.m., Goebel Hearing Aid 2-3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m. The menu will be as follows:

THURSDAY - Baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, cottage cheese and pineapple salad, roo-oleo, pumpkin custard.

FRIDAY - Enchilada casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit, tostados.

MONDAY - Beef stew (celery, onions, carrots, potatoes, tomatoes) cornbread-oleo, peanut butter cake, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY - Hamburger steak, fried potato rounds, corn, spinach, yeast roll-oleo, cheese apple crisp.

WEDNESDAY - Roast turkey with gravy, cornbread dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, roll-oleo, sweet potato pie.

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T-Ball Champions

The Mets, shown above, were Hereford's T-Ball champions this summer, not the Cardinals as reported last week. Team members are Warren Boggs, Danny Eberly, Chris Brummett, Brendon Galan, Casey Berry, Bil-

ly Medina, Robert Holmes, Brock Brinkman, John Naria, Matthew Castillo, Bryan Medrano, Seth Williams and Daniel Cruz. The coaches are Janie and Joe Galan.

Success of Rangers, Toronto among early season highlights

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) - Exactly 50 years to the day after the first All-Star Game was played in Comiskey Park, the best players in the National and American Leagues were set to go at each other again in the same historic stadium tonight.

And, to the consternation of some, the same rules they were using in 1933 - nine players to a side and no designated hitter for the pitcher - apply in 1983.

The National League is the only amateur or professional league in this country that still refuses to use the DH rule. What's more, although it has agreed to use the AL rule in alternating World Series, it steadfastly sticks to a no-DH stance for the All-Star Game.

That means starting pitchers Mario Soto of the NL and Dave Stieb of the AL would be required to take their own swings if their turn to bat came up.

But with 29-man rosters providing plenty of pinch hitting talent, pitchers rarely get to bat in All-Star contests. Stieb was an exception, coming to the plate against Bruce Sutter in the 1981 game. Predictably, he struck out.

"I'm not looking forward to it," said the Toronto Blue Jays right-hander who was the first 10-game winner in the majors this year. "I took some batting practice Monday and made some considerable contact. Of course the pitcher was my manager, Bobby Cox, and Cleveland Stieb and Cleveland pitcher Rick Sutcliffe brought batting helmets to the game - just in case.

As far as NL Manager Whitey Herzog was concerned, he'd be perfectly happy to play the game with a DH. And he figured with retiring veterans such as Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski

added to the teams in their final season as 29th players, the opportunity for the DH was certainly there.

If there's one time the DH should be used, it's the All-Star Game," he said. "We should use AL rules in AL cities and NL rules in NL cities.

"I've managed both ways so I don't care. It's no big deal. I do get tired, though, of having pitchers come up who can't hit or even bunt. I've got one pitcher, he's struck out 96 times without a walk. He gets a walk, he'll get into the Hall of Fame.

"With guys like Bench and Yaz on the team, why not let them be the DH and bat maybe three times?"

One swing would be sufficient for Bench.

"I am the 29th man on the roster and I want to be the 29th used," he said. "I'm honored and flattered to be here."

The 1983 All-Stars worked out Tuesday after a three-inning Oldtimers Game won by the NL, 6-5. Billy Williams hit a two-run homer and Don Kessinger doubled home the winning run for the Nationals.

Some 41 Hall of Famers, the largest gathering ever of baseball's most honored men, were here for the event and for the current All-Stars, who shared locker space with the oldtimers. It was like having their bubble gum cards come to life.

Rookie Ron Kittle, the lone representative of the host Chicago White Sox, got the loudest reception from the crowd of 27,633, who watched the oldtimers game and then the workouts. He had stars of his own in his eyes.

"I'm just going around and getting them to sign my bat, if they will," he said.

"This is a great event, a great day," said Gary Carter,

the NL's starting catcher and a self-confessed fan and collector of baseball cards, and other memorabilia.

"To be one the same field where Babe Ruth played is a great honor. Coming in here and dressing in the same locker room with some of the greatest former players is a special thrill for me. There were people in here that I idolized as a kid. It makes an already special occasion all the more special."

All-Star Games haven't been so special for AL President Lee MacPhail, though.

His league has lost 11 in a row and 19 of the last 20 to fall behind 34-18-1 in a series it once led 12-4. This is his last year in office and he hopes he can go out a winner.

"Of course it bothers me," he said. "I'm embarrassed by not winning. We like to win and we come to win. This is my last chance to win. I want very badly to see the American League win."

The last AL victory, a 6-4 decision at Detroit, came in 1971 - two years before the American League adopted the DH rule.

Baseball's all-star game to do without designated hitter rule

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

The Toronto Blue Jays in first place? The Texas Rangers?

Could this be the year of the first all-Canadian World Series? Or perhaps the first all-southern one?

As baseball pauses for its annual All-Star game - the earliest since 1942 - both the Blue Jays and the Rangers are in first place in the American League. In the National, the leaders are the Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves, trying to show that last year was no fluke.

Meanwhile, the first half of the season has seen Rod Carew chase .400 and Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan chase each other.

Elsewhere, Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench are going, while Mark Fidrych, George Bamberger and Rene Lachemann are already

gone. And, Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees wrapped up the first-half on July 4 with the first no-hitter in the major leagues since 1981.

Toronto has opened the most eyes. Led by pitcher Dave Stieb, 10-7, the Blue Jays' lineup of talented unknowns has carried them to a 43-33 record, one game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles.

The Milwaukee Brewers, last year's champion "Harty's Wallbangers" have lost Cy Young winner Pete Vuckovich and reliever Rollie Fingers for the entire season with injuries.

Boston has enjoyed Jim Rice's league-leading 22 homers and 58 runs batted in. But Red Sox fans are lamenting Yastrzemski's announcement that this season will be his last.

Only the Cleveland Indians, with first-year manager Mike

Ferraro, are below the .500 mark in the AL East.

For years, the Texas Rangers were a flop in the AL West. This year, the Rangers and rookie Manager Doug Rader are 44-34, two games ahead of California.

Carew's .402 average for the Angels leads the majors while George Brett is hitting .364 for Kansas City.

The Chicago White Sox spent millions on free agent Floyd Bannister, but so far, Bannister has only a .300 record and a 4.76 ERA. But Chicago rookie Ron Kittle has 18 homers and 55 RBIs.

Oakland's Rickey Henderson, who stole a record 130 bases last year, has swiped 42 this season. Seattle, with a 30-51 record - worst in the majors - fired Manager Lachemann in June.

In the National League East, the world champion St. Louis Cardinals traded Keith Hernandez to New York and saw Lonnie Smith enter a drug treatment center.

Montreal's strong showing has been aided by Andre Dawson's 62 runs batted in and Steve Rogers' 12-3 mark. Philadelphia's Carlton is 9-9, but the Phils are second in the NL East.

Carlton and Houston's Ryan have been playing their own sort of game in the race for the all-time strikeout lead. Carlton's 3,569 is cur-

rently eight ahead of the Astro flamethrower.

The Chicago Cubs are within four games of the top while the Pittsburgh Pirates won nine games in a row, longest victory streak in the majors this season. The New York Mets saw Bamberger, their manager, resign.

In the NL West, Dale Murphy's 19 home runs and 57 RBI have put defending champion Atlanta one game ahead of the Dodgers.

Los Angeles watched reliever Steve Howe get off to a strong start and then re-enter a drug treatment center. The Dodgers fined him \$54,000, equivalent to one month's salary.

Cincinnati's Bench announced that this would be his last year.

San Diego's Steve Garvey broke Billy Williams' NL record of playing in 1,117 consecutive games.

Fidrych, the 1976 AL Rookie of the Year who was pitching for Pawtucket, the Triple-A farm team of the Boston Red Sox, called it quits last week.

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about hitting a home run and I thought I had one," Killebrew said of a shot to left in the second inning. "The wind in Chicago always took a few away, and it happened again today."

CHICAGO (AP) - There was Billy Williams, slamming a fastball out of the park. And Harmon Killebrew, complaining that the Chicago wind had robbed him of a home run. And Ernie Banks, wanting to play on.

Scenes from the past were recreated in every corner of Comiskey Park Tuesday, as 88 former players and baseball officials gathered for an oldtimers game. It was held as part of baseball's celebration of the 50th All-Star Game, to be played tonight.

Williams, who starred as a slugging outfielder for the crosstown Chicago Cubs, hit a less-than-fastball from Hoyt Wilhelm off the facade of the upper deck in right field for a two-run homer to key the National League alumni to a 6-5 victory over the American League.

Another former Cub, Don Kessinger, got the game-winning RBI in the top of the third and final inning with a two-out double, driving in Bobby Thomson, who also doubled.

Williams was named Most Valuable Player of the game.

"I just find it kind of ironic that I had to wait until I was 45 years old to get an MVP award," said Williams, who finished 18 major-league seasons with a .290 batting average and 426 homers. "After all these years, it's still a thrill to hit one, especially in the upper deck in front of all these guys."

The wind was blowing hard from left field, and Killebrew, who hit 573 home runs for Washington and Minnesota, swore it cost him another.

"They were kidding me

Former Cubs help NL to 6-5 oldtimers victory

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Leo the Lip still spews baseball wisdom

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

CHICAGO (AP) — It was a familiar scene — Leo Durocher in a baseball uniform, sitting on a table in the manager's office and cussin' up a storm.

"This cap is two sizes too big for me," he growled, wrapping layers of adhesive tape around the inside band. "And Yost gave me a 34 waist on these pants."

"I haven't been a 34 since I quit playing nearly 40 years ago."

Durocher wore a Chicago Cubs uniform provided by the Cubs' locker room custodian Yost Kowano although he is better known for his tenures with the Dodgers and Giants.

"Look, No. 2," he said, showing the back of the shirt. "I've always been No. 2, all my career."

Leo the Lip, as they once called him, made one of his rare baseball appearances at Comiskey Park Tuesday as

skipper of the victorious National League in the Old Timers Game — the appetizer for tonight's 50th All-Star extravaganza.

"I got No. 2 when I broke in with the Yankees in 1925," he continued. "Never had anything else. Lasorda (Tom Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers) grabbed it, maybe thinking it was good luck."

"One day when I was just a kid on the Yankees I'm lying on a table like this — all dressed in my uniform — and the Babe (Ruth) comes up and dumps me in the middle of the floor."

Durocher, who will be 78 later this month, is still a crusty codger who spews his words at a 500-a-minute clip and snaps out his baseball wisdom in raspy chunks that don't tolerate dispute.

In his managerial heyday he was a volatile, contentious guy who conducted a tight ship, feuded with umpires, fans and the establishment

and never minded taking an occasional poke at an obstreperous fan who might get too flighty.

Did he ever consider the similarity of his and the style of the Yankees' Billy Martin?

"They're always saying somebody imitated me," he replied. "Eddie Stanky imitated me. Bill Rigney imitated me. As far as I know everybody manages like somebody."

"But Billy Martin, he will never change. Who's going to change him? I'm not saying this in a derogatory sense. That's just Billy."

Durocher said his players once told him, "If you can manage a ballclub, anybody can manage."

"You know, they were right. It's not as hard as people make out. I never paid any attention to charts and computer stuff like they use today."

"I told my pitchers, 'Keep the ball high and tight or low and away.' If they do that, who can hit them?"

"It's just a matter of control. I wanted to cry when I read about Fergie Jenkins (Cubs). Once you could turn the lights out in a tunnel and he could throw the ball into a mitt. In a game the other day, he threw 12 straight balls."

Durocher said it's ridiculous to build up a manager as a genius.

"Casey Stengel could have stayed in bed and managed those Yankee teams in the 1950s," he said. "You also have got to have some luck. Take 1969 (with the Cubs), I tried everything. Nothing went right. We finish second."

"Go back to 1964 (champion year with the Giants). Everything I did was right. The guys stole, hit and run, squeezed, hit the long ball. But I was still the same man."

Durocher, regarded as having one of the finest minds in baseball, has made no effort to get back in the game. He lives the high life in Palm Springs, Calif., playing golf almost daily with the Hollywood and jet set.

"When I agreed to come to the Old Timers game here," he said. "I looked in the trunk for an old uniform. They were moth-eaten and full of holes."

"I had four decent uniforms. I gave one to Sinatra, one to Dean Martin, one to Jeff Chandler and the other to Jerry Lewis."

"What the heck — I had no use for them on the golf course."

Moore calls for Herd physicals

Jerry Taylor, new head football coach at Hereford High School, has announced all boys interested in playing high school or junior high football this fall should arrange for a physical examination with their family doctor.

Students must pay for the physicals, for which forms are available at doctor offices throughout town, Taylor said.

Shoes and socks will be issued to high schoolers on Wednesday, August 17 at 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Two-a-day, non-contact drills will begin Monday, August 15 with contact work slated to start Friday, August 19.

Pair of top grid recruits pick Irish as No. 1 team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Hiawatha Nahomis Nokomis Francisco and Alvin Miller, two of the top football recruits in the nation, are looking forward to the upcoming football season at Notre Dame.

But they're not just excited about playing at the college level. They're already thinking national championship.

"The big thing going around this year is that Notre Dame can really come out No. 1," says Francisco.

"When I made my official visit to Notre Dame, a lot of guys I knew from high school came up to me and said Notre

Dame, is going to the Sugar Bowl."

Francisco, a running back, played at Moeller High School in Cincinnati under coach Gerry Faust, who became Notre Dame's head coach two years ago. But his first two campaigns produced un-Irish-like records of 5-6 and 6-4-1.

Francisco and Miller, a wide receiver from St. Louis, were among 51 high school athletes — one from each state and Puerto Rico — honored in New York last week with "No. 1" awards from the Hertz Corporation for an outstanding athletic performance.

Francisco rushed for more than 1,500 yards as Moeller won its sixth Ohio state championship in seven years.

Miller, touted in some quarters as the No. 1 football prospect in the nation, won a record four first places in the 86th running of the Missouri large school state track meet. He scored 40 of his team's 46

points, four points more than the entire second-place team. Francisco, who was named after his father, has learned to live with his unique name, although he admits that "when people would kid me I wanted to punch them out."

Faust solved that problem. "He gave me the nickname 'H' as a sophomore," Francisco said. "I really started getting fed up with people pronouncing my name wrong and making all kinds of jokes and I was thinking about changing my name. He said, 'H, don't change your name. One day that name will work wonders for you.' After that, everything started picking up."

Miller knew all about Notre Dame's football reputation, but what really sold him on the school was its academic tradition.

"They graduate 98 percent of their football players. Academics and football are the reasons I'm going to Notre Dame," he said.

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand, Wednesday, July 6, 1983 - Page 5A

Top pro golfers skipping GMO

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A distinguishing feature of the Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament is its traditional trouble with attracting prominent players, and this year it's no different.

George Burns telephoned from the Western Open at Oak Brook, Ill., saying he would skip the GMO. That means one more vacancy on the roster that can be filled by a lesser-known hopeful for Thursday's opening round.

The absence list keeps growing. Tournament officials said Tuesday that six more touring pros were withdrawing, giving injuries and illness as explanations. They include Mike Nicolette, who tied for third in the Western.

"Mike just got sick," GMO president Gordon Kress said. "He had wanted to quit at the Western, and his caddy talked him out of it."

Burns quit in the Western's third round Monday. Also bowing out of the GMO Tuesday were Jeff Mitchell, Mac O'Grady, Jim Jamieson and Joe Inman.

At that point, just two players in the top 20, Jim Colbert and defending titlist Calvin Peete, were still in the GMO. Peete was scheduled to tee off Thursday at 8:18 a.m. CDT with 1981 GMO winner Jay Haas.

The tee-off list contains names of fewer than 15 of the tour's top 60 money winners. The 7,010-yard Tuckaway

Country Club Course in suburban Franklin is looked upon by golfers as an easy one, where GMO pros turn average 15 strokes under par. The record is 266 by Bill Kratzert in 1980. Peete had 274 last year.

The par-72 layout has few natural obstacles. The sand traps are less than bunkers in the true sense.

There is even a shortage of gripes about the trees along the fairways because they are still young and small, having been planted only a few years ago on the 11-year-old course.

Ronnie Black, a second-year tour pro, reported after a practice round, "It is going to take some good golf to make the cut here."

With the competition fading away, Peete emerges increasingly as the favorite, having also won it in 1979.

One of Wisconsin's few natives known to the national tour, Andy North of Madison, rated the top contenders as Peete, Larry Mize, Haas, Jerry Pate and Colbert.

North said the GMO is an opportunity for little-known players to get a share of the limelight usually reserved by the well-known pros.

"The quality of players is high," he said. "There are a lot of good, young players on the tour. People don't realize how many there are."

The \$250,000 tourney's winner gets \$45,000.

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Ass't. Flavors, 6-Oz. Pkg. **2 \$1**

Velvet Towels
Large Roll **2 \$1**

Dairy:

Gaylord Margarine
Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. **3 \$1**

Lucerne Yogurt
Pre-Stirred or Fruit on the Bottom 8-Oz. Ctn. **3 \$1**

Borden's Cottage Cheese
12-Oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Farm Pac 1/2% Lowfat Milk
Half Gallon **88¢**

Borden's Sour Cream
8-Oz. Carton **2 \$1**



Green Giant Golden Corn
Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17-Oz. Can **3 \$1**



Green Giant Sweet Peas
17-Oz. Can **3 \$1**

Lifebuoy Bar Soap
4 1/4/8-Oz. Bar **3 \$1**

Bakery:

Farm Pac New Orleans French
1-Lb. Loaf **2 \$1**

Mead's Split Top Wheat Bread
1-Lb. Loaf Each **79¢**

Hearth Farms Sour Dough Bread
1-Lb. Loaf **79¢**



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Campbell's Soup
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Food Club Spinach
15-Oz. Can **3 \$1** FOR

Food Club Dinner Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **4 \$1** FOR

Ortega Green Chilies
Diced, 4-Oz. Can **2 \$1** FOR

Topco Fabric Softener
Sheets, 40-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Nine Lives Cat Food Gourmet Ass't'd. Flavors, 6-Oz. Can **3 \$1** FOR

Nine Lives Cat Food Soft & Moist Ass't'd. Flavors, 12-Oz. **89¢**

Pond's Lotion
Cocoa Butter 8-Oz. **\$1.49**

Impulse Deodorant
Body Musk, Daring, Sassy, Innocence, 2-Oz. **\$2.44**

Style Shampoo
1 Deep Cleanser, 2 Moisturizer, 3 Body, 4 Light Conditioning, 16-Oz. **\$1.99**

Style Hair Conditioner
100 or 200, 16-Oz. **\$1.99**

V05 Tube Hair Dressing
Reg., Blue, Blow Dry, 1.5-Oz. **\$1.99**

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
300 Count **\$1.77**

Stressgard Vitamins
By Miles, Reg. Formula, 60-Ct. **\$4.84**

Shower To Shower Talcum Powder
Reg., or Morning Fresh, 8-Oz. **\$1.64**

Oil Of Olay
Facial Moisturizing Lotion, 4-Oz. **\$3.99**

Pond's Cleansing Cream Cold Cream 3.5-Oz. **\$1.98**

Aapri Facial Scrub 4-Oz. **\$4.87**

Mennen Speed Stick Deodorant
Reg., Herbal, Lime, or Spice, 2.5-Oz. **\$1.59**

Aqua Net Hair Spray
Reg., Unscented, Hard Hold, Ex. Super 9-Oz. **\$1.49**

Sudafed Cold Tablets
30 Mg., 24-Ct. **\$1.77**

Polident Tablets
Denture Cleaner, 84-Ct. **\$2.99**

Close-Up Toothpaste
6.4-Oz. **\$1.29**

Dentrol
Denture Adhesive 1.5-Oz. **\$2.37**

Atra Razor By Gillette
Each **\$3.79**

Williams Pre-Electric Shave
3-Oz. **\$1.37**

Nasal Spray
Privine Solution 20 CC **\$2.29**

Desenex Ointment
1.8-Oz. **\$3.87**

Murine Plus Eye Drops
1/4-Oz. **\$1.69**

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For Smokers, 7-Oz. **\$3.44**

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12-Oz. **\$2.84**

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Raid Ant & Roach Killer **\$1.69**

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Raid Flying Insect Killer Pleasant Odor, Kills Bugs Dead, 12-Oz. **\$1.99**

Raid Bug Killer House & Garden 13 1/4-Oz. **\$2.59**

Raid Professional Strength Ant & Roach Killer 64-Oz. **\$6.59**

Raid Ant & Roach 11-Oz. **\$1.69**

Frozen Foods:

Top Frost Whipped Topping
8-Oz. Ctn. **2 \$1** FOR

Gaylord Broccoli Spears
8-Oz. Pkg. **2 \$1** FOR

Gaylord Cauliflower
8-Oz. Pkg. **2 \$1** FOR

Valu-Time Lemonade 12-Oz. Cans **3 \$1** FOR

Gaylord Peas
10-Oz. Pkg. **2 \$1** FOR

Gaylord Strawberries
Sliced, 10-Oz. Pkg. **2 \$1** FOR

General Merchandise

Quaker State Motor Oil **99¢**

Chlorophyl Litter Small Animal 88173 **99¢**

Masking Tape 3/4" x 60' 5160 **69¢**

Mr. Coffee Filters Fluted, 200-Ct. **99¢**

Johnson Baby Wash Cloths New Better Cleaning Cloth 30-Count **\$1.29**



Pampers Value-Style Convenience Size **\$7.99**
Toddler 48 Daytime 60

Small batteries are hazardous

COLLEGE STATION—Progress is not without its hazards — especially to small children.

The so-called "button", which power everything from electronic wrist watches to hand calculators and toys, are being swallowed accidentally by an increasing number of small children says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Each year, between 500 and 800 button batteries are swallowed because of improper handling. In case of toddlers, sheer fascination with something so small makes it a candidate for a

taste test," she adds.

Many batteries make it non-stop through the body's digestive system and little harm results. But those which aren't passed and remain in the body are a threat to health and even life, Shirer says.

Leakage of alkaline electrolytes from a battery can cause chemical burns and internal bleeding, she notes. Young children can become very ill and some deaths have been recorded.

Shirer recommends treating button batteries like you would old medicine when it comes to disposal. Wrap and discard them where they are not likely to be found by little hands.

Emphasis placed on energy thriftiness

COLLEGE STATION—As the summer heats up, utility bills start inching toward their peak. Now is the time for consumers to focus on energy thriftiness to save money on those bills, says Bonnie Piernot, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Although the "energy crisis" is behind us, says Piernot, residential energy use will not be getting any cheaper.

The Data Resource Energy Forecasting Service Inc., estimates that residential electric rates will rise an average of seven percent in the next year.

Careful use and purchase of household appliances can help consumers cope with increases.

According to Piernot, a family resource management specialist, work habits of the cook have a major influence on the energy use for food preparation. Research shows that energy usage varies by as much as 50 percent among people doing identical meal preparation tasks with the same kitchen range.

With surface units on an electric range, for instance, about 70 percent of the heat produced goes into the food if the utensil fits the unit properly. Ten percent of the energy goes to heat the element, and the remaining 20 percent is lost to room air.

But additional losses of energy will occur if the utensils are too small to cover the heated area of the element, notes the home economist.

Heat settings also affect energy consumption on an electric range. For example, you can bring a pot of potatoes to a quick boil on a six inch unit at the high setting. Once boiling has begun, the cooking temperature could be maintained at a low setting for about 20 minutes. But if medium-low heat is used instead, 100 percent more energy will be used than is actually needed.

Even the use of a utensil with a fitted cover when cooking with water is an energy-saver. The lid prevents the loss of heat from the pan by evaporation. Six times more energy is required to change water to steam than to bring it to a boil.

In addition, small amounts of cooking liquid in a covered pan will shorten cooking time, improve uniformity of cooking and conserve nutrients and flavor, states the specialist.

Consumers can also avoid heavy usage of high wattage electric equipment such as dishwashers and washing machines at times of the day when the demand for power is highest, since utility companies may charge more for power during these peak times.

So use of appliances at night when air conditioning use is reduced can produce energy savings.

Many consumers believe that replacing their old appliances with more energy-efficient appliances will reduce utility bills. "Although their direct utility costs may go down, the pur-

chase itself may not be especially cost-effective," states Piernot.

There is little point in buying a new cooking appliance simply because it promises energy thriftiness, she says, since the purchase price might not be worked off for years. For example, it would take 13 1/2 years to earn back the cost of a \$500 microwave oven that reduces your electric bill by a maximum of \$27 annually.

Unless consumers must replace old equipment that is in poor condition, they would be better off concentrating on the efficient use of what they presently own, suggest Piernot.

Scott Formby earns degree

Scott C. Formby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby of Hereford, received an A.B. in international relations during commencement ceremonies at Brown University, Providence, R.I., recently.

Howard R. Swearer, the university's 15th president, awarded baccalaureate degrees to nearly 1400 graduating seniors on the College Green. It was the 215th commencement of the nation's seventh oldest college.

Another nice thing about the horse: They don't try to sell you one six times during the run of a half-hour program on the home screen.

Ann Landers What should parents do



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have written to you several times, but none of my letters has ever been published. Please give me a chance on this one.

You have frequently mentioned that whether or not a boy will become a homosexual is determined by the time he is three or four years old. After that, you say, his sexual orientation is pretty much set. But never have you told parents what they should and should not do to help decrease

the chances of their son becoming homosexual.

My husband and I just had our first boy and we would like to know how we can give him a healthy, heterosexual upbringing. We have many questions, such as: Will it affect him if he sees Mommy naked or takes a bath with Daddy, etc.? When should practices like this be stopped?

Please offer some guidelines.—Appreciative Readers in Fort Wayne.

DEAR READERS: First, I must tell you that some homosexual males are born that way. While the majority are the result of psychological conditioning, a prenatal hormonal mix-up can certainly produce a homosexual child. They often have delicate features, smooth and nearly hairless faces and high-pitched voices. They walk like females and have feminine mannerisms. They love to be around women, learn to make up their faces while very young and can do wonders with their own hair and the hair of others. They would prefer to be with girls rather than boys.

The child who was born OK but becomes a homosexual usually identifies with his mother rather than his father. She is his role model. Why? Because the father may be absent, cold or highly critical and the child is uncomfortable with him. He gets approval and acceptance from his mother.

The best way to rear a child with strong heterosexual proclivities is to promote interaction with his father from the moment of birth. Male children should read stories about male heroes and be encouraged to take the role of males when they play games.

A father should spend time with his son and establish a bond of friendship.

By the age of three a male child should not be bathing or showering with his mother or sleeping with his sisters. This is not because he might be led into homosexuality. (That's a myth.) It has more to do with incestuous feelings. A male child can bathe, shower and sleep with his father at any age. This does not create sexual excitement in a normal boy. The same goes for mother and daughter.

No one knows for sure what causes homosexuality, but the experts have now pretty much agreed that it can be either a prenatal condition or psychological conditioning. Whatever it may be, I urge all parents who have homosexual children not to reject them. They did not choose to be that way. Accept them as they are. I realize this may be extremely difficult, but the take-can be made easier by joining Parents & Friends of Gays. Write for literature at 5715 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20011. Attend the meetings. They have all been through it.

Grotegut receives Paderewski award

Jeanette Grotegut has been awarded the Paderewski medal through the National Guild Playing Auditions. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grotegut.

To achieve this honor, she played 10 pieces from memory for 10 consecutive years in the local guild auditions. It was also necessary to make a certain grade at each audition.

Miss Grotegut will be a senior at Hereford High School, where she plays the viola in the Hereford High Orchestra. She performed at the district convention of the Federation of Music Clubs last year.

She is organist for St.



Jeanette Grotegut

Mary's Catholic Church at Umbarger.

Miss Grotegut is a student of Evelyn Hacker.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, July 6, the 187th day of 1983. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 6, 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed.

—On this date: In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.

In 1699, pirate captain William Kidd was taken into custody in Boston. He was later tried and hanged in England.

In 1919, the first air crossing of the Atlantic was completed as a British dirigible landed at Roosevelt Field on New York's Long Island.

And in 1945, Nicaragua became the first nation to formally accept the United Nations charter.

Ten years ago: For the first time since the Bolshevik

Revolution, the American flag was raised over a new U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

Five years ago: Israeli fighter planes flew over Beirut as a warning that Israel would not allow Lebanon's Christian population to be overrun by Syrian peacekeeping forces.

One year ago: The United States agreed in principle to provide troops to escort PLO forces out of Beirut.

Today's birthdays: television talk show host Merv Griffin is 58. Actress Janet Leigh is 56. Actor-producer Sylvester Stallone is 37.

Thought for today: "Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food." — William Hazlitt, English writer (1778-1830).

High-calorie food distributors live off the fat of the land.

Hacker attends workshop in San Marcos

Evelyn Hacker recently attended a Suzuki Piano Workshop in San Marcos. Attending with her was her daughter, Sabra Whisner of Houston.

Dr. Doris Harrel gave the workshop at Southwest Texas

State University.

The Suzuki method is aimed at the very young child with emphasis on training the ear. It was first developed for violin, but has been proven successful with piano.

Dr. Harrel has studied the Suzuki method under Haruko Kataoka of Japan, co-founder of the Suzuki method.

At the workshop she stressed how to combine Suzuki techniques with other methods, how groups instruction can help in teaching reading and theory, how technique is developed, and how to train students to be successful public performers.

Class of '38 reunion planned this weekend

The Hereford High School class of 1938 will hold its 45th reunion this weekend at the Hereford Community Center.

Registration of class members and spouses will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Saturday activities will in-

clude visiting, a tour of the old Hereford High School, and dinner at 7 p.m.

Friends, former teachers, and members of other classes are welcome to come by the Community Center and visit with those attending the reunion.

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MENS QUALITY SUITS WITH VESTS	1/3 OFF
SMALL GROUP — FEW SIZES MENS SPORT COATS FEW QUALITY SUITS	\$25 ⁰⁰

July Clearance

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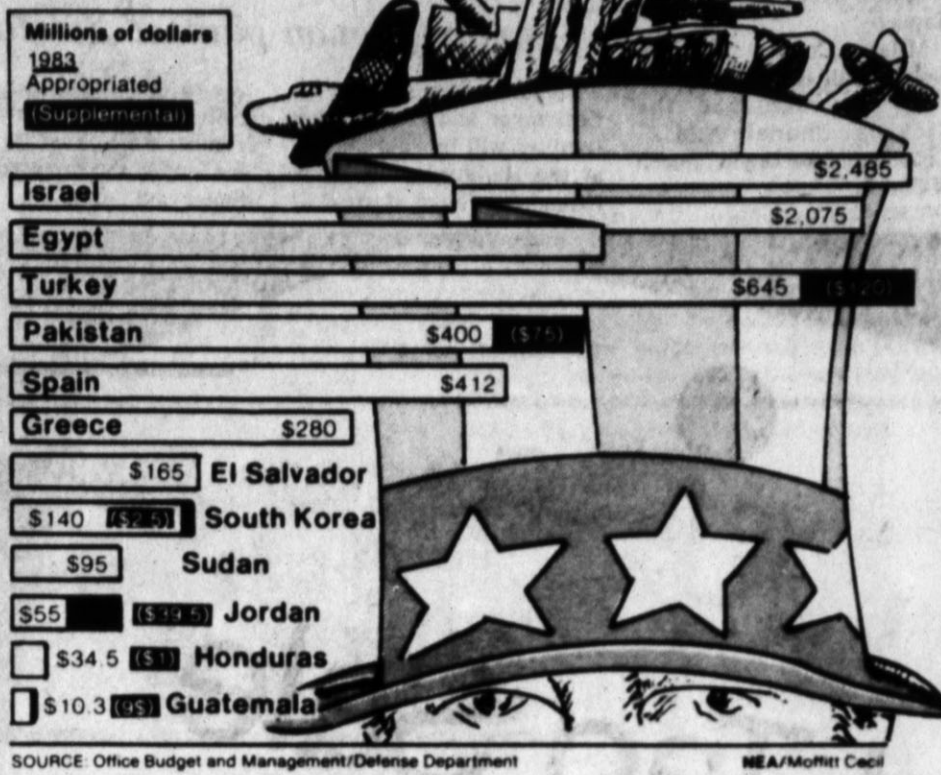
MENS RESISTOL STRAW WESTERN HATS	1/3 OFF	MENS TONY LAMA & COWTOWN BOOTS	20% OFF
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LARGE SELECTION OF BOYS TEXAS BOOTS	25% OFF		

1/3 to 1/2 off

6-year-old Texas violinist dumbfounds judges

ARMS FROM UNCLE SAM

Leading Aid Recipients



SOURCE: Office Budget and Management/Defense Department
The Mideast is far in the lead, but far from the only significant recipient of U.S. military aid. Figures include weapons provided under direct sale or loan agreements, military assistance programs and military-oriented economic support.

By DAN BRADFORD

Galveston News
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 6-year-old student at Trinity School here with two years of violin training is astounding area professionals.

Ray Iwazumi, son of Tatsuo and Mikiko Iwazumi, earned a national honor in the junior division of the National Federation Festivals, held May 14 in Clear Lake City. He was the youngest performer at the festival.

Ray began playing the violin in April 1981, with his father attempting to instruct him.

Ray is being taught with the Suzuki method, which involves a nationwide organization. His first teacher, Nora Josiah, came from Houston each week for about six months until the youngster passed his classmates.

"He was advancing too fast," his father said. "He was so much out of the group, so fast, we started him in private lessons with Beatrice Stanley last year."

Stanley last year."

Iwazumi used to play the violin but laughed and said, in contrast to his son, he doesn't have much talent with the instrument.

"I tried to teach Ray but it didn't work out. I really didn't know how to teach. Father and child relationships tend to spoil the lessons."

"We're lucky to have the Suzuki branch set up here."

"The intention was to teach him discipline," his father said. "When he started showing very good progress, his teacher, Beatrice Stanley, was excited about his talent."

With her guidance, I teach him everyday about an hour to an hour and a half.

"He gets up at 5 a.m. every day to learn Japanese writing and reading from his mother until 6:30. Then I take over to teach him the violin."

"We often have (a) fight over the lesson, since I tried to teach him in being patient and persistent," Iwazumi

said. "If he breaks down during the lesson, we have (a) fight."

"But we have a very good way to motivate him. We have a rating system. If he can't finish the lesson, he gets a cross on the calendar. If he barely squeaks through, he gets a triangle. If he gets the lesson without incident, he gets a circle."

"If he gets a very good performance he gets a double circle and a reward of candy or a toy."

"On every occasion, such as a contest or performance, we promise him a reward if he does very well."

Ray received a video game for a recent performance.

He acts about like any other 6-year-old boy. He says he likes swimming, playing video games, coloring, playing with toys, reading books, watching cartoons and playing with his friends. He said he doesn't like to ride bikes.

His father said Ray isn't very athletic but prefers activities where he can use his hands.

Fortunately, Ray apparently is too young to experience stage fright.

"It is good he can get used to public appearances before he learns about fear," Iwazumi said.

"At the Clear Lake performance, he was (on stage) playing with his tie and clothes, his mother's heart was just bursting — hoping all would go well," Mrs. Iwazumi said.

Following one of his performances, Fredell Lack, one of the judges, said Ray has outstanding coordination. Other judges have also expressed amazement at his ability to perform difficult selections.

This talent appears to run in the family. Amy, Ray's 3-year-old sister, also is exhibiting musical talent, Iwazumi said.

"She's probably just as good in terms of intonations. She has very good pitch already. I don't know if her dexterity is as good."

Ray's abilities extend to academics. He was a straight "A" student at Trinity. His progress with reading and writing Japanese is equal to that of students at his level in Japan.

The Japanese lessons cover nothing in terms of Japanese culture or religion, Iwazumi said, adding: "We are more or less the average American family in everyday life."

Iwazumi came to the United States in 1961 to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a

physiologist at the University of Texas medical branch here.

At the Clear Lake competition, Ray impressed the judges beyond words.

"Ray was something," his parents said. "The judge was dumbfounded and said: 'What else can I say?'"

While listening to a recording of himself playing a Bach concerto at the May 14 competition, the young musician acted unimpressed with himself. Like many other children his age, he was occupied playing with toys — miniature figures of Darth Vader and several traditionally dressed Japanese characters.

"We haven't decided if he will become a musician," Mrs. Iwazumi said. "As long as he enjoys it, we will support him and let him decide what he wants to do."

Murder suspect denies bombing

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — John C. Skelton, charged with capital murder, testified that he doesn't "believe" in killing and never said he wanted to kill Joe Lee Neal — but he did admit he wanted to "break his arms."

Neal, 46, was killed when a bomb apparently wired to his pickup truck's ignition system, exploded on April 24, 1982.

Skelton, 53, admitted that he bought dynamite and blasting caps one month before Neal was killed. He said, however, that the explosives were stolen from the rear of his pickup truck a few days after he purchased them.

Skelton told district court jurors in the second week of his trial that he obtained the explosives from a friend in Tennessee "to blow stumps from my farm in Arkansas."

He also denied planting the bomb that killed Neal or "having anything to do" with the death.

Skelton said that state witnesses who testified that Skelton often threatened to kill Neal were "very mistaken."

Jurors were expected to get the case Thursday, district court officials here said.

"I don't remember telling anybody that I wanted to kill him ... I haven't told one-

son I wanted to kill him," Skelton said. "I never said kill to anybody. I don't believe in that."

But Skelton admitted under cross-examination by Assistant Attorney General Linda Walden that he disliked Neal and told several people he wanted to "break his arms."

Prosecution witnesses, in five days of testimony last week, portrayed Skelton as a man bent on revenge against Neal, his former employ-

Chemical firms discussed Agent Orange dangers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Although Dow Chemical says it knew virtually nothing about the dangers of Agent Orange, newly released court papers show the company tried 18 years ago to get competitors to cut "exceptionally toxic" dioxin levels in the Vietnam War defoliant.

Dow was so concerned about the industry's image and legal implications that it hosted a meeting of competitors on March 24, 1965, at its Midland, Mich., offices to discuss "toxicological problems caused by the presence of certain highly toxic impurities" in 2,4,5-T, an ingredient of Agent Orange.

At the session, recalled C.L. Dunn of Hercules Powder Co., Dow warned that analysis of their own and competitors' 2,4,5-T products showed some might contain "surprisingly high amounts of the toxic impurities."

Two months earlier, Dr. R.C. Dossier of Dow had told E.T. Upton of Thompson-Hayward Chemical in a telephone conversation that if any part of 2,4,5-T proved "damaging," it could "lead to a flurry of successful claims by users of the herbicide who allegedly had been injured by it," according to documents released Tuesday.

Details of the meeting and other communication between various chemical companies were revealed when thousands of pages of documents were unsealed in a federal class-action suit filed by Vietnam veterans against Agent Orange manufacturers.

The veterans blame the defoliant — half 2,4,5-T and half 2,4-D — for a variety of ailments, including a severe case of skin disorder called chloracne, liver problems and birth defects in their children.

The five defendants, including Dow, say if Agent Orange caused illnesses, they didn't know it. They claim they made the herbicide to the government's specifications and the government knew more about its possible toxicity than they did.

In the papers, the plaintiffs say that while Dow was warning competitors that dioxin levels in Agent Orange were "totally unacceptable and a potential health hazard," no such information was given to the government by Dow or any other company.

"Silence and confidentiality were the code words utilized to conceal the knowledge which these defendants had amassed concerning the potential health hazards," according to previously sealed papers filed by attorneys for the veterans.

Dioxins are unwanted byproducts that can be form-

ed in the manufacture of certain chemicals, including 2,4,5-T.

There is no proof that any dioxin has ever killed anyone, but a 1980 Environmental Protection Agency report said exposure to 2,3,7,8-TCDD, dioxin's most toxic form, has been linked with liver damage, emotional disorders, deterioration of

immune systems and other problems.

The documents show that after the 1965 Dow meeting, E.L. Chandler of Diamond-Shamrock wrote that the session was "obviously designed to help us solve this problem before outsiders confuse the issue and cause us no end of grief."

French soldiers killed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A deserted four-story building damaged by a bomb a year ago collapsed today on French peacekeeping soldiers who were preparing to demolish the structure, a French officer at the scene said.

The privately owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said two French soldiers were killed and seven were believed trapped. The state radio did not report any fatalities.

"There must be casualties. I don't know yet how many," said the French major, who refused to give his name.

Residents of the Lighthouse district of west Beirut where the building collapsed said they had seen no bodies brought out but they believed as many as six French soldiers and eight Lebanese workers were in the shabby

stone building when it fell down.

French troops rushed to the scene, tore off their shirts and started digging with their hands in the gray dust, twisted iron bars and large slabs of concrete to reach their trapped comrades.

The French soldiers are part of the peacekeeping force requested by the Lebanese government last fall after the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from the Lebanese capital following a protracted Israeli siege. France has 2,000 soldiers in the 5,400 man force.

Assad Germanos, Lebanon's chief military prosecutor, arrived at the collapsed building within minutes and said, "it was an accident. There are some injured. I am not sure how many."

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas lawmakers made quick work of the special session called by Gov. Mark White last week.

In four days, the Legislature re-enacted the Texas Employment Commission, passed brucellosis control legislation needed to avoid a federal quarantine of Texas cattle, created a human rights commission, mandated the installation of smoke detectors in all hotels and motels and appropriated funds totalling more than \$15 million for several purposes.

However, the biggest surprise of the special session may have been the successful power play pulled off by black and hispanic legislators.

The minority lawmakers succeeded in getting White to add creation of a human rights commission and workers compensation for farm workers to the call of the special session in exchange for their votes on the brucellosis and TEC bills.

The minorities did not have enough votes to block passage of either bill, but they did have the votes to prevent those measures from going into immediate effect.

According to Austin Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, chairman of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus, putting the brucellosis and TEC legislation into immediate effect was important enough to the governor and others to make the trade off possible.

Unfortunately for the minorities, the farm workers bill ran into immediate problems when a compromise worked out by Sens. Hector Uribe of Brownsville, Bill Sarpalius of Amarillo and others fell apart because of technical problems.

Those problems could not be overcome, but minorities expressed confidence the bill can be corrected in time for a special session expected later this year on the subject of teachers salaries.

Meanwhile, the minority lawmakers did win the victory they had hoped for on the human rights commission.

The new agency will investigate job discrimination complaints.

Currently, such investigations are the responsibility of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but some black and hispanic lawmakers feel the EEOC has no teeth.

Credit Cards

Interest rates on bank credit cards will be going down in July under new legislation that becomes effective July 1.

The new law, passed during the regular legislative session, will make Texas interest rates among the lowest in the nation for bank credit cards.

"If you hold a Texas-based card, your rates should drop from as high as 21 percent in June to 16.69 percent after July 1," said Mesquite Sen. Ted Lyon, one of the sponsors of the credit card bill.

The lower rates will take effect on the first new billing date after July 1. That means if your next billing date is July 15, the lower rates will become effective

starting July 16.

Phone Rates

While interest rates are going to be coming down, telephone rates apparently are about to see a massive hike.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has requested a \$1.7 billion rate hike from the Public Utility Commission, which will more than triple most basic monthly local phone rates.

The proposed rate hike began drawing criticism almost from the moment it was filed.

Carol Barger of the Consumers Union called the proposed increase outrageous, exorbitant and extravagant.

Texas Municipal League attorney Don Butler added that there is no doubt the rate hike proposal is designed to prod the PUC in the direction of approving local measured service.

Local measured service—which means telephone customers would pay for local calls on the same basis they now pay for long distance calls—is a concept Southwestern Bell has been pushing for several years.

Bell has complained in the past that local rates have not come anywhere near paying the actual cost of providing local service, while long distance rates subsidized local service.

Now that federal courts have forced Southwestern Bell's parent company, American Telephone & Telegraph, to divest itself of all its local telephone subsidiaries, Southwestern Bell will no longer have long distance revenues to rely on, the company's officials contend.

AT&T will keep all long distance service after the divestiture becomes effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Southwestern Bell has not requested local measured service in the present rate case, but they are quick to point out that it is the only alternative to basic monthly rates of between \$30 and \$40 just to have a phone in your home, whether you use it or not.

However, TML and the consumer groups are not the only ones who are not convinced the Bell rate request is justified.

PUC chairman Al Erwin already has put Bell on notice that it will have to justify every penny of its request. There will be no assumption that any part of the request is needed, Erwin said.

Mattox Probe

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has joined the list of state officials in the dog house over campaign or financial disclosure violations.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle is investigating loans Mattox made to his attorney general's campaign in 1982.

Earlier this year, House Speaker Gib Lewis paid an \$800 fine for failure to disclose all of his financial holdings, and Earle filed charges against himself for failing to file disclosure forms.

See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil, and you'll be stricken from every cocktail invitation list at once.

Investigators searching for man who set fire to churches

GAUSE, Texas (AP)—He is a man, or perhaps two men, who holds a hatred of religion, once lived in or around Milam County in Central Texas and has taken in the last two days to pitching Molotov cocktails at churches and community buildings.

Authorities hunting for one or two arsonists who torched fires at six small churches—burning two to the ground and heavily damaging a third—and a Masonic hall say they have painted that portrait of the firebug.

But they still have no suspects in the firebombings.

"We've got a lot of information that we've got to run down," said Milam County Sheriff Leroy Broadus. "Nowadays, on some of these crimes, it's hard to figure motives."

Congregations of the churches are mostly black, but authorities said they don't believe the attacks have been racially motivated. A state arson investigator will join the probe today, officials said.

"Whoever it is certainly had to have a real good knowledge of the area," Broadus said. "I don't think they're a resident of the county now, but they probably have been in the past and they have a lot of ties to the area."

He said the churches, nestled in the countryside of this tiny agricultural community, would be difficult to find "unless you knew where they were."

Four small rural churches were firebombed Independence Day, and three more fires erupted in nearby community buildings Tuesday. No injuries were reported.

The fires began after Molotov cocktails—bottles filled with gasoline and sparked by paper wicks—were hurled at the buildings

late at night when most townspeople were asleep, police said.

Police found a beer bottle where the fire appeared to have ignited at each of the locations.

A \$275 reward was established for information about the fires after Milam County Judge Phil Smith called a special commissioner's court meeting Tuesday. Two individuals pledged a total of \$150 and each of the five commissioners added \$25.

The blazes left residents of Robertson, Brazos and Milam counties in disbelief.

"I didn't believe that we had those kind of enemies in Gause," said Sampson Standiford, chairman of the deacons of the Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church. His church suffered extensive damage, and may be beyond repair.

"Everyone here works together and lives together and we've never had any problems like this. It's hard to believe," said Standiford.

The blazes began in Gause about 3 a.m. Monday and continued until after 6 a.m. Tuesday, when the Friendship Baptist Church in Bryan was completely engulfed in flames.

"It burned plumb to the ground. We definitely suspect arson," said Brazos County Sheriff Bobby H. Yeager.

"It could be one person or a group, or someone who got the idea from the earlier fires," he said.

McNutt said that a passer-by noticed Tuesday morning that the front door of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 11 miles south of Franklin, was ablaze and put it out before extensive damage was done. Flames also caused damage Tuesday morning to a Masonic hall in Hearne.

Fires were set at four churches Monday in Gause,

Production of neutron warhead continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the public spotlight has focused on deployment of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe late this year, another politically sensitive weapon—the high-radiation neutron warhead—is moving forward.

In approving a \$14.5 billion energy and water development spending bill last Wednesday, Congress included \$50 million to produce artillery shells tipped with the tactical warhead.

It was the third time that the Reagan administration had sought money, and the

first time Congress granted the request.

However, before the president may spend the money, the bill said, he must certify "formal notification" from the allied country in which deployment is planned that it will accept the weapons.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnson, D-La., who wrote the provision, said that would mean "we should not get into a multibillion-dollar funding program until we know first that we can deploy this weapon."

"Moonlight is sculpture." Nathaniel Hawthorne

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Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL NOTES
Maria Alverado, Robin Badillo, Jaun Barela, Glen Cash, Julie Crawford, Maricella Garza, Emma Gomez, Ramona Haney, Mary Hare, Robert Herbig, Lydia Hernandez, girl;

Ruthie Jenkins, Earl Lance, Myrtle Lindley, Oma Looney, Juanita Perez, girl; Ellen Robbs, Reyes Ruiz, boy, Juanita Vela, Emma Woltman, Ida Fry, Sandy Pena, Joyce High, girl; William Thomas.

Family reunion planned Sunday

The annual reunion for the Curtsinger and Cocanougher families will be held Sunday at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room starting at

11 a.m. All family members and friends are invited to come and enjoy the covered dish dinner and fellowship.

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Texas' population may pass New York by 1990

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio, Dallas-Fort Worth and Austin should lead Texas in steady economic growth this year, with usually stalwart Houston lagging a step behind because of a prolonged slump in the energy industry, an economist says.

Texas also should pass New York State in population by the end of the decade to be second only to California, according to the 1983 Texas Facts and Figures publication, put out annually by Texas Commerce Bank.

three times the national average and, even though that will slow, it should still grow about two times the national average," according to economist Carol Bennett, who prepared the 72-page statistical portrait of Texas.

Ms. Bennett is an assistant vice president with the bank's economics division in Houston.

Part of the state's strength is the resilience of its people — its human resources, according to Ms. Bennett.

may be on hold, but they're not canceled."

Texas led the country in construction contracts last year. Though the state had only 6.6 percent of the country's population, it accounted for 20 percent of the nation's new homes.

The state, which passed the 15 million population mark for the first time last year, also had the lowest rate of unemployment among states with the largest number of employees.

Texas ranked second to California in retail sales, helped along by a strong push from the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

But 1982 didn't bring only good news, thanks to the oil and gas slump and a string of Mexican peso devaluations.

Retail sales still didn't keep pace with inflation, and those in Texas' agricultural sector mirrored the downward national trend. Poor weather exacerbated the farmers' problems.

The state's rapid growth also rendered it more vulnerable to the country's economic cycles — like a recession.

To Ms. Bennett, though, there's still no place like Texas.

"Laredo and some areas have been hit with high unemployment, but no place

in Texas is as bad off as the industrial Northeast, which is in serious shape," she said.

"The energy industry is improving," she said. "People are ready to go back into that industry. And Mexico has made some impressive strides toward improvement."

Facts and Figures also charts some developing employment trends, touched off in part by the steady influx of job-seekers into Texas and the Southwest.

Nonagricultural employment in Texas is up a dramatic 61.5 percent from 10 years ago. Much of that, the publication said, is due to the more than 850,000 employees added to the nonagricultural

payrolls in the last five years by Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Employment in the government sector has dipped slightly, while self-employment and entrepreneurship are on the upswing.

About 42,200 new businesses incorporated in Texas in 1982, almost 8 percent of the national total. The Lone Star State ranks second in the number of firms listed in the country's 500 fastest-

growing private companies.

The publication predicts the nation's emphasis on defense should generate more employment in the state's aerospace and primary metals industries, and that the lumber and chemical industries should enjoy renewed prosperity.

Facts and Figures also predicts that, by 1990, Texas should be second only to California in both employment and value added by manufacture.

The statistical data are drawn from, among other places, the U.S. Departments of Commerce, Labor, Energy, Agriculture and Defense; Texas Employment Commission; Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Texas Department of Agriculture; Chambers of Commerce throughout Texas; the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas; and several Texas business publications and directories.

Fourth-grade dropout from Texas appointed to President's panel

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Guadalupe Quintanilla never doubted grade school teachers who labeled her a "slow learner" because she could not speak English. But she refused to believe her three children were.

"I had accepted the fact that I was, but I could never believe that of my children. To me, they were the brightest children in the world," Mrs. Quintanilla said.

Desperate to help them shake the stigma, Mrs. Quintanilla, a fourth grade dropout, enrolled in college. She made the Dean's List every semester, earned four degrees and now is a Spanish professor and assistant provost at the University of Houston.

Two weeks ago President Reagan appointed Mrs. Quintanilla, a Democrat, to the National Institute of Justice Advisory Board, a panel which informs the White House on new law enforcement procedures and techniques. The nomination was ap-

proved last week by the U.S. Senate.

But her biggest accomplishments are her children, Mrs. Quintanilla said. One son is a lawyer, the other a doctor and her daughter is halfway through law school.

One month after her birth 45 years ago in the small village of Ojinaga, Mexico, her parents crossed the Rio Grande to live with her grandfather near Brownsville.

But because she grew up in a Spanish-speaking family, she never learned to speak English and schoolwork was difficult. Test scores showed she had an I.Q. of 64.

She quit school, got married and within four years had three children.

When teachers started labeling her children as slow learners, Mrs. Quintanilla became angry.

"I started looking around and discovered that most of the children from Spanish-speaking families were considered slow learners. I just couldn't accept that so I asked the principal. He said it was because they never

spoke English at home and were confused in the classroom," she said.

So at age 30, Mrs. Quintanilla decided to learn English.

She circled words in books and looked up the definitions in the dictionary. But she still could not speak the language.

She tried to enroll in a Brownsville high school. She asked administrators at a junior college to let her sit in the classroom and listen. She asked the hospital where she had worked as a volunteer to admit her to the nurses training program, and she applied as a telephone company trainee.

"I just wanted a place to practice," she said.

She finally staked out the parking place of Henry L. Warren, registrar at Texas Southmost College. She sat on his car and waited until she could explain her problem to him in Spanish.

Warren finally agreed to admit her on an individual approval program, allowing her to take typing, basic English, math and speech.

"I made all As, except in math. That was my only C," she recalled.

Mrs. Quintanilla said she never would have made it without the help of her teenage classmates.

"I was accepted as a grown-up in the middle of 18-year-old kids," she said. "They helped me by tutoring me in algebra. I thought at first that it was some kind of spaghetti. They showed me how to use a microscope and even where to get the Cokes

— things so different from the environment I had know," she said.

Mrs. Quintanilla admitted she thought of quitting more than once.

"I felt guilty about neglecting my family, even though they were very supportive," she said. "And every time I walked out of algebra class I would be sick with fear that I would not succeed and tell myself, 'I'm never going back.' But when tomorrow came, I always went back. I loved my children and was determined to keep going."

In three years, Mrs. Quintanilla earned bachelor's degrees in biology and psychology. When the Quintanilla family moved to Houston in the early 1970s, she entered the University of Houston and earned a master's degree in literature and a doctorate in education.

In addition to her responsibilities at the university, she works as a consultant to the Houston Police Academy teaching officers Mexican culture and how to speak Spanish.

She also wrote a booklet, "Conversational Spanish for Police Officers," which has been used by federal authorities at Cuban refugee camps.

Last year, Reagan nominated Mrs. Quintanilla to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. However, her nomination and those of two others were returned to the White House without approval by the U.S. Senate.

At the time, several senators expressed concern

that Reagan was replacing members of the commission for political reasons.

While her appointment to the Institute of Justice board may not be as influential, Mrs. Quintanilla said she believes she can make a contribution because of her law enforcement background.

"I appreciate his (Reagan) trust in my ability."



1. Which city contains the Lacrosse Hall of Fame? (a) Baltimore (b) Chicago (c) Detroit
2. Which of the following college football teams won the Orange Bowl in 1920? (a) Michigan (b) Harvard (c) Southern California
3. Who won the Grammy for best musical group in 1964? (a) 5th Dimension (b) Beatles (c) Mormon Tabernacle Choir

ANSWERS
1. a 2. b 3. c

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Kraft Margarine **PARKAY**

44¢ 1 LB. PKG.

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Armour **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 49¢

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EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Time zone (abbr.)
- 4 Spanish hero
- 7 On same side
- 10 Move slightly
- 12 Fodder
- 13 Lower
- 14 edge of a roof
- 15 Coup, for one
- 16 Auberge
- 17 Exude
- 18 Explosive inventor
- 19 Helps
- 21 Paper measure (pl.)
- 23 The most (prefix)
- 27 Mighty cataract
- 32 Hindu garment
- 33 Landing boat
- 34 Open
- 35 Delete's opposite
- 36 Sheep
- 37 Savoir-faire
- 38 Keep
- 40 Male and female
- 41 Buenos
- 43 Unlikely

DOWN

- 1 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 2 Astonish
- 3 Late great Yugoslav
- 4 South American country
- 5 Author Fleming
- 6 1886 invention
- 7 Boss of ship (abbr.)
- 8 American folk singer
- 9 Work with a needle
- 11 Burgle
- 13 Noun suffix
- 18 Former S.E. Asian association
- 20 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 22 Rupture
- 23 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 24 Overdue
- 25 Vary (Fr.)
- 26 Ceremony
- 28 Mountain pass
- 29 Greek hero
- 30 Sprint
- 31 Branches of learning
- 33 Become buoyant
- 39 Seance sound
- 40 Compass point
- 42 Colorado park
- 43 Beehive State
- 44 Dub
- 45 Become old
- 47 CIA forerunner
- 48 Director
- 49 Slave
- 50 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 52 Cloistered woman
- 54 Existed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	A	P	G	E	N	T
E	D	I	T	S	E	T
D	E	L	I	C	A	R
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A	C	T	O	R	S	
F	L	I	P	E	S	T
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F	I	A	T	W	A	R
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A	M	A	T	E	U	R
B	L	E	E	D		

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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50					51	52			53	54
55					56				57	
58					59				60	



The Newspaper BIBLE

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A FAITH LIKE THIS?

When Jesus had finished His sermon He went back into the city of Capernaum. Just at that time the highly prized slave of a Roman army captain was sick and near death. When the captain heard about Jesus, he sent some respected Jewish elders to ask Him to come and heal his slave. So they began pleading earnestly with Jesus to come with them and help the man. They told Him what a wonderful person the captain was. "If anyone deserves your help, it is he," they said, "for he loves the Jews and even paid personally to build us a synagogue!" Jesus went with them; but just before arriving at the house, the captain sent some friends to say, "Sir, don't inconvenience Yourself by coming to my home, for I am not worthy of such honor or even to come and meet You. Just speak a word from where You are, and my servant boy will be healed!" "I know, because I am under the authority of my superior officers, and I have authority over my men. I only need to say 'Go!' and they go; or 'Come!' and they come; and to my slave, 'Do this or that,' and he does it. So just say, 'Be healed!' and my servant will be well again!" Jesus was amazed. Turning to the crowd He said, "Never among all the Jews in Israel have I met a man with faith like this." And when the captain's friends returned to his house, they found the slave completely healed! Luke 7:1-10

Government raises tortilla prices

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government raised tortilla and white bread prices today to reduce a \$500 million government food subsidy, despite fears that impoverished Mexicans cannot afford higher staple food prices. The new prices raised corn tortillas from 3 to about 5 U.S. cents a pound and white bread to about 1.3 cents for a two-ounce roll. The move came less than a month after the government raised the national minimum wage on a sliding regional scale to the equivalent of \$2.53 to \$3.54 a day. Millions of Mexicans earn no more than the minimum wage and an estimated 40 percent of the nation's work force is chronically unemployed or underemployed. The Commerce Department, reporting on an announcement published today in the nation's Official Gazette, said the price increases were necessary to avoid almost \$500 million in anticipated subsidies for corn and wheat this year. Mexico is committed to reducing government subsidies as part of an international banking agreement to meet payments on its \$83 billion foreign debt. The government won \$3.9 billion in low interest loans early this year from the International Monetary Fund as well as refinancing from international banks to meet payments on the debt, the Third World's second largest after Brazil. As part of the IMF agreement, Mexico said it would slash a multibillion dollar budget deficit and cut subsidies. The program has eased the crisis in international debt payments, but the measures have worsened domestic finances. Inflation is holding close to 100 percent and more than one million people have lost their jobs in the last year. Labor unions threatened a general strike in May to demand emergency wage increases, winning 15 to 20 percent raises.

Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

8:00	① Burns & Allen ② News ③ Green Acres ④ Krooze Brothers ⑤ Alice ⑥ ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly. ⑦ Moneyline ⑧ Soledad ⑨ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Greece 2' A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Rated PG. ⑩ You Can't Do That on TV (88) Radio 1990 ⑪ Tic Tac Dough ⑫ Dobie Gillis ⑬ M*A*S*H ⑭ Andy Griffith ⑮ Family Feud ⑯ Rex Humbard ⑰ Carol Burnett and Friends ⑱ Entertainment Tonight ⑲ ESPN SportsCenter ⑳ Crossfire ㉑ Tramps Para un Sonador ㉒ Black Beauty ㉓ Sports Look ㉔ Joker's Wild ㉕ I Spy ㉖ Major League Baseball: The All-Star Game ㉗ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Walk, Don't Run' in Tokyo during the Olympics, a middle-aged electronics expert is forced to share an apartment with a young woman. Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton. 1966. ㉘ Fall Guy Colt and a stunt woman take action to help a movie star accused of murder. (R) (80 min.) ㉙ Camp Meeting USA ㉚ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Amazing Howard Hughes' Part 2 ㉛ Archie Bunker's Place Barney testifies against Archie. (R) ㉜ Auto Racing '83: SCCA Super Vees ㉝ Prime News ㉞ The Tomorrow People ㉟ Professional Wrestling ㊱ Hawaii Five-O ㊲ Gloria Dr. Adams puts his future on the line as he accepts responsibility for Gloria's work. (R) ㊳ Mi Colonia: La Esperanza ㊴ The Third Eye	8:00	① Tales of the Gold Monkey ② A beautiful cardsharp, gambling to gain a roll of film, puts Jack's life in danger. (R) (60 min.) ③ Jim Bakker ④ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Reunion' This movie focuses on the emotional effects of a 20-year high school reunion as the alumni try to recapture the glories of their youth. Kevin Dobson, Joanne Cassidy, Linda Hamilton. 1980. ⑤ 1982 Masters / Aerobatics ⑥ La Carabina de Ambrosio (HBO) MOVIE: 'Eyes of the Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a passionate alliance with a Scottish woman. Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan. 1981. Rated R. ⑦ Sacred Music of Duke Ellington ⑧ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cinderella Liberty' A sailor finds a ready-made family and love in a barroom pool-hustler and her young son. James Caan, Marsha Mason. 1973. ⑨ Women's Contact Karate ⑩ Gabriel y Gabriela ⑪ Dynasty Alexis and Felton undermine Sammy Jo's plan and Kirby tries to straighten up her life. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned] ⑫ Lester Sumral Teaching ⑬ News ⑭ Freeman Reports ⑮ 24 Hours ⑯ Star Time ⑰ TBS Evening News ⑱ John Amberg ⑲ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Bible Pathways' ⑳ Twilight Zone ㉑ ESPN SportsCenter ㉒ Sports Tonight ㉓ 'Pellicola: 'Una Vez un Hombre' ㉔ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Humongous' Shipwrecked teenagers find themselves on a mysterious island. Rated R. ㉕ Hot Spots ㉖ Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman ㉗ Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers is joined by Loretta Lynn, Walter Matthau and Jackie Collins. (60 min.)	8:00	① Catlins ② Rockford Files ③ Sound of the Spirit ④ Charlie's Angels ⑤ Police Story 'A Cry for Justice' When a shooting case surfaces again after two years, the original police investigator makes sure justice is served. (R) (2 hrs., 30 min.) ⑥ Crossfire ⑦ Nightcap: Conversation on the Arts and Letters ⑧ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Pad and How to Use It' A shy, retiring musician is aided by an aggressive friend to woo an unsuspecting young miss. Brian Bedford, Julie Sommers, James Farentino. 1966. ⑨ Burns & Allen ⑩ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Deadly Game' A New York undercover officer links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation. David Birney, Burt Young, Allen Garfield. 1974. ⑪ Jim Bakker ⑫ Auto Racing '83: CART Budweiser Cleveland 500 ⑬ Newsline ⑭ (HBO) Radio 1990 ⑮ Jack Benny Show ⑯ Late Night with David Letterman ⑰ Nightline ⑱ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Play Dirty' Ex-convict troops set out across the North African desert to destroy Rommel's supplies. Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Harry Andrews. 1969. ⑲ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Soldier' A CIA agent tries to prevent the Russians from blowing up half of the world's oil supply. Klaus Kinski, Ken Wahl. Rated R. ⑳ Pick the Pros ㉑ Married Joan ㉒ Bachelor Father ㉓ Una Llamada de Amor ㉔ (HBO) D. Drysdale's Baseball USA ㉕ My Little Margie ㉖ NBC News Overnight ㉗ ABC News One on One ㉘ Tramps Para un Sonador (HBO) World Team Cup Tennis ㉙ (HBO) MOVIE: 'China Girl' The loves and sacrifices of an Eurasian girl and an American newsreel photographer in 1944. ㉚ Kung Fu ㉛ How Can I Live ㉜ (HBO) MOVIE: 'War and Peace' Part 2 ㉝ PKA Full Contact Karate ㉞ Newsnight Update ㉟ Ross Bagley ㊱ Blackwood Brothers ㊲ Varied Programs, Classics ㊳ God's News ㊴ Prog cont'd ㊵ Soledad ㊶ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bring on the Girls'	1941 war-torn China. Gene Tierney, George Montgomery. 1942. ① Gunsmoke ② Jim Bakker ③ CBS News Nightwatch (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ruckus' The arrival of a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran soon ruffles the calm of an Alabama town. Dirk Benedict, Linda Blair, Ben Johnson. Rated PG. ④ Life of Riley ⑤ Muppet Show ⑥ ESPN SportsCenter ⑦ Crossfire ⑧ Mi Colonia: La Esperanza ⑨ 700 Club ⑩ Love American Style ⑪ Understroms ⑫ INN News ⑬ Freeman Reports ⑭ La Carabina de Ambrosio ⑮ CNN Headline News ⑯ Rex Humbard ⑰ Tom Cottle Up Close ⑱ ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly. ⑲ La Venganza ㉑ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Greece 2' A British exchange student falls for the leader of a female gang. Maxwell Caulfield, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1982. Rated PG. ㉒ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Footlight Glamour' The stage-struck daughter of one of Dagwood's biggest clients convinces Blondie to put on a play. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Ann Savage. 1944. ㉓ Kung Fu ㉔ How Can I Live ㉕ (HBO) MOVIE: 'War and Peace' Part 2 ㉖ PKA Full Contact Karate ㉗ Newsnight Update ㉘ Ross Bagley ㉙ Blackwood Brothers ㉚ Varied Programs, Classics ㉛ God's News ㉜ Prog cont'd ㉝ Soledad ㉞ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bring on the Girls'
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THURSDAY

8:00	① Burns & Allen ② News ③ Green Acres ④ Spiritual Awakening ⑤ Alice ⑥ ESPN's SportsCenter ⑦ Moneyline ⑧ Soledad ⑨ (HBO) Kids Writes ⑩ (HBO) Radio 1990 ⑪ Tic Tac Dough ⑫ Dobie Gillis ⑬ M*A*S*H ⑭ Andy Griffith ⑮ Family Feud ⑯ Power Unlimited ⑰ Carol Burnett and Friends ⑱ Entertainment Tonight ⑲ ESPN SportsCenter ⑳ Crossfire ㉑ Chiquititas ㉒ Black Beauty ㉓ Sports Look ㉔ Joker's Wild ㉕ I Spy ㉖ Fame Danny and Leroy agree to coach a boys' choir basketball team. (R) (80 min.) ㉗ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cape Fear' A lawyer who testified in a sex crime is harassed by the convicted man after his release from prison. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen. 1962. ㉘ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Last Ninja' An American art dealer, leading the double life as a ninja, tries to save a group of scientists held captive by terrorists. Michael Beck, Nancy Kiger, John McMartin. 1983. ㉙ Camp Meeting USA ㉚ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mackintosh Man' A secret agent learns his quarry is an influential Tory member of Parliament. Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, James Mason. 1973. ㉛ Magnum, P.I. The president of a company hires Magnum to find out about the dishonest activities of his nephew. (R) (80 min.) ㉜ Inside the USFL ㉝ Prime News ㉞ No Empires ㉟ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is 10:00	8:00	① Burns & Allen ② News ③ Green Acres ④ Spiritual Awakening ⑤ Alice ⑥ ESPN's SportsCenter ⑦ Moneyline ⑧ Soledad ⑨ (HBO) Kids Writes ⑩ (HBO) Radio 1990 ⑪ Tic Tac Dough ⑫ Dobie Gillis ⑬ M*A*S*H ⑭ Andy Griffith ⑮ Family Feud ⑯ Power Unlimited ⑰ Carol Burnett and Friends ⑱ Entertainment Tonight ⑲ ESPN SportsCenter ⑳ Crossfire ㉑ Chiquititas ㉒ Black Beauty ㉓ Sports Look ㉔ Joker's Wild ㉕ I Spy ㉖ Fame Danny and Leroy agree to coach a boys' choir basketball team. (R) (80 min.) ㉗ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cape Fear' A lawyer who testified in a sex crime is harassed by the convicted man after his release from prison. Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen. 1962. ㉘ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Last Ninja' An American art dealer, leading the double life as a ninja, tries to save a group of scientists held captive by terrorists. Michael Beck, Nancy Kiger, John McMartin. 1983. ㉙ Camp Meeting USA ㉚ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mackintosh Man' A secret agent learns his quarry is an influential Tory member of Parliament. Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, James Mason. 1973. ㉛ Magnum, P.I. The president of a company hires Magnum to find out about the dishonest activities of his nephew. (R) (80 min.) ㉜ Inside the USFL ㉝ Prime News ㉞ No Empires ㉟ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Rocky III' A boxer finds out that it is 10:00	8:00	① Catlins ② Rockford Files ③ Charlie's Angels ④ Quincy Quincey discovers Tourette's Syndrome in a youth who was found dead at a construction site. (R) (80 min.) ⑤ Crossfire ⑥ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Six Pack' Six young orphans try to help a stock car driver improve his luck. Kanny Rogers, Diane Lane. 1982. Rated PG. ⑦ Nightcap: Conversation on the Arts and Letters ⑧ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Mad Housewife' In despair over her phony, social climbing husband, two obnoxious little daughters and a superficial social life, a New York housewife enters into an affair with a successful writer, only to discover that he is a sadistic, egotistical boor. Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass, Frank Langella. 1970. ⑨ Burns & Allen ⑩ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Colossus and the Headhunters' The survivor of a spectacular earthquake pledges his aid to a dethroned queen. Kirt Morris, Laura Brown. 1980. ⑪ Jim Bakker ⑫ Newsline ⑬ World Sportsman ⑭ Newsnight ⑮ Pick the Pros ⑯ Jack Benny Show ⑰ Late Night with David Letterman ⑱ Nightline ⑲ (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Front Page' A top Chicago reporter, who is determined to get out of the newspaper business,	12:00	① My Little Margie ② NBC News Overnight ③ ABC News One on One ④ Tramps Para un Sonador (HBO) World Team Cup Tennis ⑤ (HBO) MOVIE: 'China Girl' The loves and sacrifices of an Eurasian girl and an American newsreel photographer in 1944. ⑥ Kung Fu ⑦ How Can I Live ⑧ (HBO) MOVIE: 'War and Peace' Part 2 ⑨ PKA Full Contact Karate ⑩ Newsnight Update ⑪ Ross Bagley ⑫ Blackwood Brothers ⑬ Varied Programs, Classics ⑭ God's News ⑮ Prog cont'd ⑯ Soledad ⑰ (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bring on the Girls'
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Beef industry needs more 'market muscle'

COLLEGE STATION — A livestock authority who has been billed as "agriculture's ambassador of goodwill" returned to Texas A&M University this week to serve as keynote for a beef improvement symposium.

Dr. L.S. "Bill" Pope, former associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M and now dean of agriculture and home economics at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, told more than 500 members of Beefmaster Breeders Universal (BBU) that getting more "market muscle" may be the greatest future challenge.

Future beef industry planning also requires having the right perspective, he said.

"Beef is big in the United States — a \$30 billion industry — and the largest single agricultural industry we have. Beef also is a mature industry that has entered a new world of highly specialized agriculture in recent years, challenging the 1.3 million producers who grow it," Pope said.

In this high technology age, cattlemen need sharper marketing techniques.

"Computers are becoming more important to both you and your banker as you look for more innovative ways of marketing and merchandising your product," he said.

Annual per capita consumption of all meats is from 200-210 pounds per person, and this may not change. Beef producers will need to try harder for a greater share of this 210 pounds in the future, Pope said.

"Sharper marketing is the challenge to the beef industry in the 1980s. All segments will need to band together and look for some sort of organization pattern in marketing. Group action will become more important in the future," he predicted.

More markets outside the U.S. also are being explored for beef, particularly with Japan. "The Japanese are shrewd traders, however, as we have found out," he commented.

have in order to produce for tomorrow's consumer," Pope said.

Dr. Gary Smith, head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department, welcomed the cattlemen to the campus, saying "we are proud of the Beefmaster breed because it was developed in Texas" and has many good things going for it.

Gene Kuykendall of San Antonio, executive vice president of BBU, explained that the organization's breed improvement committee had detailed plans for the program over a period of several months.

Ranchers, researchers and educators on the program discussed the six essentials that the breed association had relied upon through the years: Fertility, milking ability, performance, conformation, carcass quality and hardiness. Sixteen speakers were featured during the two-day program.

About 90 percent of all U.S. households use beef as the major fresh meat item on their menus, despite the fact that pork and poultry have increased in use, he added.

Beef is still the favorite food, and consumers still spend more dollars on beef than red meats, Pope said.

"Let's look at what the consumer wants. The fast food market, which uses tons of beef in hamburgers and sandwiches, continues to gain ground. And the housewife is not likely to turn away from convenience foods — containing beef — that are designed for easy entertaining as family and friends gather around the television set. Lifestyles have changed, and these changes impact on animal agriculture," Pope said.

Looking to the year of 2000 and beyond, Pope envisions some change in the feedlot role and numbers, but foresees the demand for lean beef to continue. "Concentration of beef packers will continue heavy, and there will be new breakthroughs in beef processing technology. For producers, there will be more emphasis on beef reproduction efficiency rather than that size, he believes.

"The challenge to you and other purebred beef improvement organizations is to study and incorporate marketing strategies as appropriate to your operations, don't become overloaded on debts, maximize genetic progress, work through group action, and pyramid all the production advantages you

Higher income ceilings set for free lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family income limitations on eligibility for free or reduced-price school lunches and participation in a special supplemental feeding program for pregnant women, infants and children have been raised by about 6 percent.

The increase, mandated by Congress, reflects the impact of annual increases in the consumer price index.

For example, the higher income ceilings mean that during the coming school year, a family of four can qualify for free lunches for their school-aged children if its income is no more than \$12,870 a year.

Eligibility for reduced-price lunches — those costing only 40 cents a meal — and for the so-called WIC supplemental food program goes to families of four with yearly incomes of up to \$18,315.

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

U.S. FARMLAND DECLINES IN VALUE



The value of U.S. farmland is declining. The 1982 decline marks the first time since 1933 in which the combined value of farmland in America has dropped for two years in a row.

Market price declines loom for stock producers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts are warning livestock operators of market price declines over the rest of the year because pork producers tried to cash in too quickly on recent price improvements.

"Total red meat and poultry supplies in second-half 1983 are expected to remain well above a year ago, largely the result of sharp increases in pork production," the analysts say.

"The larger pork supplies will have a negative impact on all livestock and poultry prices," they said Tuesday in a summary of the new Livestock and Poultry Outlook report. "Returns to pork producers are likely to turn negative, as was the case from mid-1979 through early 1982."

Even the beginning of the economic recovery will not blunt the price declines, the report said, as modest increases in beef and poultry supplies coupled with the huge jump in pork production boost overall meat supplies this year 3 percent to 53.7 million pounds.

With supplies expanding faster than demand, pork prices could be off 15 cents a pound or more by year's end and beef and poultry prices

could drop several cents from recent levels.

Those low prices should increase per capita consumption of pork by 2 pounds over 1982, the report said, but poultry consumption will remain unchanged and beef consumption, which has been dropping, could fall another pound.

"With many (pork) producers already under stress and selling below the cost of production, any further drop in market prices will become extremely critical," said Wayne Walter, president of the National Pork Producers Council.

Walter said in a statement that the problem is the result of farmers not responding to market signals late last year for herd reductions.

"If we have any hope of seeing profit in 1983 or 1984, those signals must be heeded now," Walter said in a statement. "We must reduce numbers and weights."

But the USDA analysis forecast pork production this summer to run 10 percent ahead of year-ago levels and

hit 15 percent more than a year earlier this fall and winter. It will be late this year before poor producer returns caused by low prices and high feed costs could result in herd reductions, it predicted.

The forecast said pork prices, which averaged better than 55 cents a pound through 1982 and the first three months of this year, could plunge below 40 cents before year's end and average between 46 and 48 cents a pound for the year overall.

Analysts for the National Farmers Union, citing the 11 percent increase in the nation's June 1 hog inventory, warned that prices could fall below 30 cents a pound by the time the cycle bottoms out next year.

The pork situation, according to USDA's forecast, will bring the 1983 average price for choice steers to between 63 and 65 cents a pound after prices stood at more than 67 cents this spring. Beef prices could drop to 61 cents a pound by winter.

Rules to protect plant varieties being changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is changing federal regulations for protection of plant varieties developed by foreign nationals so they conform to an international code.

Vern Highley, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, says the change could increase the number of plant varieties available to American agriculture.

The new regulations, which take effect Aug. 5, will offer

the same kind of protection available to U.S. citizens to nationals and residents of countries with membership in the International Union for the Protection of New Varieties of Plants.

The United States and 15 other nations belong to the International Union.

The plant variety protection program provides marketing protection for newly developed varieties of plants, ranging from flowers to field crops, that are reproduced from seeds.

Under current regulations, protection offered plant

varieties developed by foreign nationals is limited by individual agreements between the United States and other nations. Those limitations will still apply to residents of countries not members of the International Union.

Highley said eligibility for protection under the new regulations will be determined from the date of marketing in the foreign country. Applications for protection of woody plants will have to be filed within six years while those for other plants must be filed within four years.

Local couples attend seed trade meeting

Four couples represented the Hereford Area at the 100th Annual Convention of the American Seed Trade Association in San Francisco, June 26-29. Attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Art Stoy and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Garrison, both of Garrison Seed, Co; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyles, of George Warner Seed Co.; and Mr. and Mrs. Armon Lauderback, of SeedTec.

Stoy was elected chairman of the Conservation Committee for the association during the convention.

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2nd Silverton, Texas, Caprock Soil and Water Conservation District
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Garage Sales MOVING SALE. Some furniture, clothes and lots of "goodies" Mrs. Elvin Wilson, 2 miles west on Harrison. Thursday and Friday. 1A-2-2c

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 until 6. 613 Knight St. Furniture, clothes, plants, and miscellaneous. 1A-2-3p

Farm Equipment New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700. 2-233-tfc

FOR SALE: 800 Moine Irrigation Engines. 806-362-4626. 2-257-22p

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

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

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

'79 Honda XL 500 S, Street Dirt Bike, less than 600 miles. Like new \$1400. 364-0358; after 6 p.m. call 364-8863. 3-257-3c

I need a pickup, so am selling my 1981 Ford Escort (small station wagon) 4 speed, front wheel drive, air, real sharp, 26,000 miles. 364-0981 3-2-5p

1979 Chevy Suburban. Has air conditioning and electric rear window. \$4000. Call Vicki, 364-0555 or 276-5393. S-W-3-253-tfc

RV's for Sale MUST SELL 1974 Good Times Ford Van. Sink, ref. table. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7341. 3A-258-3p

Real Estate for Sale Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. One car garage. Across from Aikman Elementary at 830 Avenue K or call 364-6166. 4-239-20p

Restricted residential - 3 acre tracts near Hereford. Owner financed at 10 percent with reasonable down payment. Also tracts for sale on G.I. Loan, 10 acres and up. CARTEL REAL ESTATE 364-0944. 4-248-tfc

TEXAS VETERANS LAND 10 and 20 acre tracts available, call for details, Gerald Hamby Broker, 364-3566 or 364-1534. 4-253-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom stucco house, garage, storm cellar, fenced backyard. Call 364-1114. 4-256-5p

NEED TO SELL - 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace. Real nice. Buy equity of \$6000 and assume payments of \$502 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-258-tfc

For Sale: 1/4 section grass with domestic well northwest of Walcott. First Realty of Southwest, 364-6565. 4-258-6c

NICE 2 bedroom, beautiful fenced yard. \$400 down and \$275 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-258-tfc

CANYON Quality Custom Home in Hunsley Hills. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, isolated master suite. Beautiful yard with full sprinkler system. Many extras in design and construction. Must see to appreciate. Call: Blackwell-Stephens, 655-2558 or Lee 655-3688. W-S-4-220-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-9421. 5-129-tfc

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

FOR RENT OR LEASE Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$450 per month to qualified person. Water and gas paid. References and credit report required. Call 364-3386. 5-256-tfc

LARGE, quiet furnished apartment, (half of large house) to MATURE couple or single. No children, no pets. Please call 364-3386. 5-256-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



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

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Price reduced to \$79,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air purifier, den with skylight, sun room, ceiling fan, covered patio, utility room, storage bldg. 2290 sq. ft. Call 364-5387. 4-258-tfc

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

Mobile Homes Trailer 8x45 ft. Only \$4400. \$500 down. Family Homes, 364-5501. 4A-253-tfc

Homes for Rent NICE, clean brick 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Available now. Has basement for storage and washer-dryer connections. Fenced backyard. Carpet. Central gas heat window evaporative air conditioner. Deposit and references required. Prefer no pets. Near Stanton Jr. High and High School. Reasonable rent. \$325 per month. Call 364-6957 or Speedy at 364-2030. 5-2-4fc

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

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

FOR RENT OR LEASE Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$450 per month to qualified person. Water and gas paid. References and credit report required. Call 364-3386. 5-256-tfc

ONE bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Inquire 205 Jowell, Apartment B. 5-238-tfc

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056. 5-248-22c

ONE bedroom duplex apartment at 115 Campbell, 364-3566. 5-256-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. \$450 per month to qualified person. Water and gas paid. References and credit report required. Call 364-3386. 5-256-tfc

WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5630. 6-87-tfc

WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Contact Roger Walton at 364-5817 or Randy Berryman, 289-5870. 6-246-tfc

WANTED: Used water bed, carpet. Phone 364-8531 or 364-2030, ask for "Reed." 6-254-tfc

Wanted WEST SIDE SALVAGE We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5630. 6-87-tfc

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

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0653 or 364-7532. 6-222-44p

WANTED: Custom hay hauling. Contact Roger Walton at 364-5817 or Randy Berryman, 289-5870. 6-246-tfc

WANTED: Used water bed, carpet. Phone 364-8531 or 364-2030, ask for "Reed." 6-254-tfc

Want to buy - 50 ft. TV tower. 276-5239. 6-256-10c

Situations Wanted WANT TRACTOR DRIVING JOB on farm after 5:30 p.m. White male, age 57, 40 years experience. Call 276-5801 nights. 7A-256-5c

Help Wanted KING'S MANOR WESTGATE NURSING HOMES POSITION OPEN LICENSE VOCATION NURSE Beginning wage \$6-hour \$30.00 differential evenings and nights BENEFITS Paid medical and hospitalization insurance Paid retirement plan Sick leave Vacation Holidays Continuing education If interested please come in person Monday-Friday 9-5, 430 Ranger Drive. 8-242-tfc

WANTED: Sales representative for ag chemicals or roofing systems or lubricants. Call for appointment 647-5358. 8-243-20c

NEED: Experienced LVN or RN as director of nursing for 65 bed ICF3 facility. Must be licensed in Texas also need LVN for 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-254-10c

TAKING applications for legal secretary. Must be good typist. Word process experience preferred. Knowledge of legal terms helpful. Fast pace high pressure office. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 North Main, Hereford. An equal opportunity employer. 8-255-tfc

The Custom Shirt Shop in Amarillo is looking for hard-working individuals to sell our line imprinted sports wear to schools, businesses and clubs. Call Greg or Mike 806-355-6981; or 806-355-0823. 8-256-10p

NEXT YEAR'S VACATION BEGINS NOW! Sell Avon and start saving. Call 364-0640. 8-256-5c

HELP WANTED Government Jobs-Federal, state, civil service. Many openings available. Call 1-(619)-569-1758 Dept. NoTX138 for details. 8-258-5p

Child Care LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 248 East 16th 364-1293 364-5082

REGISTERED baby sitter has opening for one infant. Call 364-6664. 9-198-tfc

WANT teacher's children 1-5 years for 1983-84, also children for the summer. Large fenced playground and play equipment. Hot lunch and snacks. Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-221-tfc

Announcements NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

WILL DO LAWN mowing, edging and weeding. One time or long term. Call Rick 578-4381 anytime. 11-246-22p

HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL. Portable high pressure washer. Machinery, motors, gearheads, etc. Call Tim 806-289-5354. 11-247-22p

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning, 364-5783. 11-248-10p

REMODELING, CEMENT PATIOS, Painting, Storm Windows, Roofing. 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926. 903 McKinley. 11-250-10p

GRAVE MARKERS: When choosing a monument for a loved one, you can save money by calling Perry Ray, 364-1065 after 6 p.m. 11-257-22c

WALL PAPER HANGING. Rochelle Hutcherson 364-5623; or Jean Collier, 364-8247. 11-258-22p

COMPLETE SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE. Tune-ups, repair, overhauls. 2 cycle or 4 cycle engine. George Cervantez, 258-7761 11-259-22p

LAWN MAGIC - Call us for your lawn fertilizer, insect control and weed control needs. 364-1163. 11-244c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

ATARI SERVICE CENTER at Wilhelm TV & Appliance, 601 Main, Friona, 247-3035. 11-174-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

YARDS TO MOW. Clean and trim, also alleys. 364-2456. 11-248-22p

EDWARDS YARD WORK. Mowing, edging and tilling. Call 364-2528. 11-255-10p

APPLIANCE SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED FOR MOST BRANDS. Doug's Appliance Service 511 East Park 364-8114. 11-127-tfc

ROUND-UP APPLICATION 30" or 40" rows. Cotton milo, soybeans and layout Pipe wick mounted on Hi boy. Call Roy O'Brian, 285-3247. 11-257-22c

AIR CONDITIONING?? Your best deal is at ROSE FURNITURE 364-1561. 11-257-22c

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

Livestock L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-6442. 12-213-tfc

