DOE will open nuke waste info office here

The U.S. Department of Energy will open radioactive waste manage-ment information offices in Hereford

and Tulia Friday.

The Hereford office will be at 115

East First Street, the former Top

Properties location. Both offices will
be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The local information office will be staffed by Martha Shire, who is a

former office manager and legal assistant for a Hereford law firm.

Shire also has experience as an unemployment claims processor, job placements interviewer, real estate salesperson and marketing services

The purpose of the offices, according to the DOE, is to provide residents, local officials and the media with readily accessible nontechnical, credible information

about the DOE program.
Status reports on studies in Texas, access to technical reports, assistance in finding answers to questions and referrals for questions and rumors about the program will also be available, says the DOE repository office in Columbus, Ohio.

Based on environmental assessments of nine potentially acceptable sites in the nation, a ninesquare-mile site near Vega is among

three proposed for detailed characterization to determine if the sites are acteptable for construction of the nation's first high-level

nuclear waste repository.

A nine-square mile site near Tulia also was identified as one of the nine potential sites, but was not nominated for detailed site

Randall Robbins, a graduate of Texas Tech University in agricultural economics, was hired to Comments-EA. work at the Tulia office.

A public comment period on draft environmental assessments released in December closes March 20. Comments may be made at hearings Feb. 26 in Tulia, Feb. 28 in Hereford and power plants. March 1 in Austin.

Comments may also be submitted in writing to the DOE at 1000 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C., 20585, attention

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 calls for DOE to site, design, construct and operate repositories for spent nuclear fuel and high-level waste from the nation's nuclear

The act lays out a detailed process and timetable leading to operation of the first such repository beginning in 1998. The selection of one of the sites will not occur until about 1990.

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Hustlin' Hereford. home of Susan Gutierrez

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Standing-room-only crowd at school meeting

By SPEEDY NIEMAN Editor-Publisher

A standing-room only crowd of close to 500 people attended a public meeting here Monday night in the Community Center to comment and to listen about getting more involved in policies of the Hereford Independent School District.

Among the problems outlined at the outset of the meeting by moderator Pat Robbins were "intimidation of teachers by the administration, low morale of teachers, and obstacles to teaching brought about by the Mastery Learning pro-

All those attending were requested to fill out cards, which included a space for recommending people to serve on an advisory board. A nominating committee will name the board members, and that board will meet with the school trustees at the next meeting on Feb. 11, according to

Public advisory panel will meet with trustees

Robbins.

"I hope we have twice as many people at the school board meeting to show them that we mean business," Robbins told the group.

After a brief introduction to start the meeting, Robbins asked for questions and comments from the audience. He, along with co-moderator Bud Patterson and teacher Nan Coneway from Aikman, fielded many of the questions. Marc Williamson, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, was present at the meeting and also fielded questions.

Many of the questions centered around the controversial mastery learning program which was in-

dated by the state. A management system is mandated by the state, according to Coneway, but the mastery learning program is not.

Many teachers attended the session and some commented on the lack of preparation to implement the mastery learning program and the tremendous amount of paper work involved. Some said the program had benefits, but it gave them less time to teach. High school teacher N.D. Kelso expressed satisfaction with the program in high school and thanked the school board and administration for their cooperation.

All but one of the members of the

(See SCHOOL, Page 2)



Posing For Judges

introduced a measure that will fine-

tune Texas' education reform by

clarifying the requirements for a stu-

dent to participate in extra-

The measure, S.B. 244, will require

quires a student to pass five

academic courses to maintain

Differences in the proposed law

and existing law may be subtle, Sar-

palius acknowledged, last week, but

they are critical to the state's

"We've got to realize that not

every student in this state is going to-

be a college graduate," said Sar-

palius, a member of the Senate

Education Committee. "Many

students are looking to high school to

provide them with a foundation for

survival in the real world, not a

seem right. It's not fair to keep a per-

son from participating in an extra-

curricular activity if he is passing all

of his classes except geometry, the

only course inw hich he may be hav-

According to the bill, students will

have slightly more latitude in

scheduling if they wish to participate

in extra-curricular activities. Ex-

isting law, which is based on the now-

famous H.B. 72 passed last summer

by the Legislature, requires students

to maintain passing grades in five

Academic classes are courses such

as English, math, science and

history and are generally considered.

college preparatory courses. The

new law still would require a student

to pass five courses but would not

limit the requirement to academic

courses. Students would be able to

count other state-approved courses,

such as home economics or business,

toward their extra curricular

Sarpalius said his bill was not

"We voted for education reform,

designed to gut H.B. 72.

academic classes.

ing trouble," Sarpalius said.

"To punish those students doesn't

curricular activities.

"borderline" students.

preparation for college.

eligibility.

Trisha Teel, daughter of Jerry and Denise Teel, won the intermediate division of the ladies lead line competition Saturday at

the Bull Barn. Her escort was John David

Community development grant discussed by county

By KIM THOGMARTIN Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County Commissioners learned more about a community development grant available in the county, after meeting Monday with Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Executive Mike Carr.

Carr told commissioners that up to \$500,000 could be awarded to local applicants for industrial and agricultural development by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The county qualifies because of its membership in the Panhandle Agricultural Development Corporation, Carr explained, which commis-

sioners voted last year to join. The money, available to all eligible counties in the state on a first-come. first-served basis, could be used for

the purchase of land, buildings or equipment. Carr said the funds must be spent in a way that will either create or retain jobs in the county.

Commissioners agreed to meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. with the assistant director of the program. Carr said there is a mid-March deadline for the current application period.

County fathers also received comments about the sound system in the Bull Barn, which failed to operate properly during the junior livestock show last week.

Hereford Young Farmers President Gerald Marnell, who pledged \$500 of the club's money toward purchase of a new system, said, "All I can say is, you need something different out there."

Ron Sanford, mobile technician for

West Texas Rural telephone, recommended to commissioners that the main amplifier be replaced and the speakers rewired.

"The county would probably have to donate money for materials only," Sanford announced. "I think I can get the time and labor donated."

Commissioners asked Sanford to provide them with a cost estimate for the job and tabled a decision until a later meeting. In other business, Charlie Ruiz was

appointed to the Child Welfare Board while Ada Condarco was named to serve on the county's salary grievance committee. Commissioners voted to stick with

their present policy of asking for a \$1,500 deposit for dances at the Bull Barn, despite a request from the Hereford High School senior class to waive the deposit the night of their

Austin Rose was re-appointed to serve as a county representative to the Panhandle Regional Planning Council. Rose is also a board member of the council.

to ag committee

Larry Combest, U.S. Representative from Lubbock, has been appointed to the House Agriculture Committee for the 99th Congress. Combest made the request for the seat soon after his election last November.

assignment and believe it it one of the most important committee assignments for representing the 19th District of Texas," Combest said. "Because of my farming background and the extensive agricultural interests in West Texas, the people of our district will have a strong voice on agricultural

it is going to be a tough year for agriculture and agriculture related programs due to the proposed budget cutbacks. "I intend to fight for an effective ag policy which realizes the farmer must make a profit," he

"I encourage the citizens of the 19th District to contact me on any concern they might have so that I may speak for them on the House floor," Combest said.

activities available to all students, requirement. not just those headed for college," he

Sarpalius wants to 'fine-tune' bill

a student to pass five state-approved the results of a poll conducted by the classes to be eligible for extracurricular activities. Current law re-Texas Association of Secondary

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, has but we never wanted it to be unfair. School Principals. The poll indicated All we're trying to do with this bill is 69 percent of those principals oppose make the world of extra-curricular the current five-academic-courses

> That same poll also indicated 80 percent of the school principals would like to see a student's eligibili-

Hereford By O.G. NIEMAN

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people don't always believe everything they hear, but often repeat it just to be on the safe side.

"With my luck," said the oldtimer in the coffee shop, "if I died and came back as a dog, my wife would come back as a flea."

We attended the Texas Press Association's Mid-Winter Convention and Trade Show over the weekend at Fort Worth and were, once again, amazed at the everchanging technology in computerized newspaper equipment. Some of our computerized typesetting equipment is only a few years old and already is going out of style.

We don't know about some other businesses,' but we've had problems with our computer bookkeeping system. It was very confusing to us, from the start, on deciding which kind of computer and software we needed for our business. Those computer people speak a different language, and that doesn't make it

Aside from the trade show and its large display of equipment and supplies, there were some good programs at the convention. It gives us longer associated with The Brand.

an opportunity to hear new ideas and to meet and discuss the newspaper business with other publishers across the state.

One of the highlights of the convention was the presentation of lifetimes gold membership cards to those in the newspaper business for 50 years. Among the recipients was B.M. Nelson of Dimmitt, who recently retired. He's been in the business 59 years, but it was the first occasion he had time to go to the convention!

On our return to Hereford, we discovered Sunday and Monday that a number of readers were very unhappy about an editorial column written by Reed Parsell which speculated on the affect of racism in jury trials. We should add that a few readers were also supportive of the views expressed.

While racism does exist and this newspaper is opposed to all forms of racial discrimination, the management did not agree with the manner in which Parsell chose to express his opinions. We believe a letter to the editor, Page 2, submitted by DA Roland Saul, provides a fair rebuttal to the column.

For a number of reasons, on which we will not elaborate, Parsell is no

the production of the producti

Combest named

"I am very pleased with this

The Republican congressman said

"Now that the committee assignments are behind us, it is time to begin intensive work on the 1984 Farm Bill.

The senator said he made his decision to introduce S.B. 244 after seeing ty checked on a week-by-week basis.

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Local Roundup

Heart Association sets game night

A game night to benefit the American Heart Association has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the east room of the Hereford Community Center. Senior citizens will be provided transportation to and from the event and may contact Margie Daniels at the Senior Citizens Center, 364-5681, for reservations.

Couples and groups are invited to play bridge, dominoes, 42, etc., with door prizes to be given away in each event. Tickets are priced at \$5 per person and \$3 for senior citizens over 62 years of age and may be purchased at Cal's One-Hour Cleaners, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Southwestern Public Service or from any heart association board member.

Proceeds from the event will go to the heart research fund.

Police arrest six on DWI charges

Hereford police made six arrests for driving while intoxicated and three for public intoxication over the weekend.

Other arrests made were for violations of probation, driving with no liability insurance, drunk in control of a motor vehicle and carry-

ing a prohibited weapon.

Police investigated four reports for minor theft and talked to two persons who were the victims of obscene telephone calls.

Luz Villalobos reported the apparent theft of \$2,670 worth of fur-niture from a storage building. The lock had been opened with wire A Hereford High school student reported the theft of a flute, valued at \$400, and a man complained that someone threw a dozen eggs at

Police also answered several calls of domestic disturbances, arresting one man for disorderly conduct and public intoxication following an altecation early Sunday morning.

MONDAY'S HIGH: 51 (normal: 50 record: 76 in 1911) OVERNIGHT LOW: 30 (normal: 23 record: -6 in 1966)
OUTLOOK: Low tonight near 20. Turning colder Wednesday:
20 percent chance of 1 to 2 inches of snow. High Wednesday

News Roundup

State

Bill would prohibit sale

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has voted to make it a crime to try to make money off the selling or buying of human organs within Texas. Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said his bill is similar to a 1984 federal law that prohibits interstate buying and selling of human

Violators of the proposed state law could be sent to prison for 10 years and fined \$5,000.

According to written, background material, testimony before Congress indicated that buying and selling human organs for profit 'would discourage potential donors of organs and would discriminate against persons who are poor by limiting the availability of organs for transplant to persons financially able to puurchase them.

"Additionally, individuals in dire economic condition might be encouraged to sell organs for financial reasons," the material said. Farabee's measure was sent to the House on a 29-0 vote Monday. In other action Monday, the Senate:

 Approved and sent to the House on voice vote a resolution urging the U.S. Navy to select a site on the Texas coast for a new battleship port. Six Texas cities are among 18 competing for the port, which Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said would cost an estimated \$100 million to build.

Approved on voice vote and sent to the House a resolution asking the Texas congressional delegation to try to get federal agencies to speed up efforts to eradicate fire ants, which now infest 112 of Texas' 254 counties.

 Refused by a single vote to debate a bill that allows Dallas County commissioners to set "reasonable fees" for services provided by the offices of county clerk and district clerk and the justice courts.

National =

Weinberger warns Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger is cautioning that any slowdown in the nation's military buildup would weaken U.S. leverage in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

"As Secretary of State George Shultz warned when he returned from Geneva earlier this month, it will be impossible to gain" an arms agreement with the Soviets "if we falter now in our commitment to a stronger defense," Weinberger said in a nationally televised speech Monday night.

"For, as Congress begins its budget deliberations next week, the Soviets will be watching to see whether the United States will again shortchange defense as we did in the 1970s," Weinberger said in an unusual appearance on Cable News Network.

If the United States makes any large cuts in its military budget, "there will be no incentive for the Soviets to agree to any real reductions themselves," he said. "Why should they if we reduce our defense programs before any agreement is made?"

Weinberger said a freeze on defense spending or drastic cuts in Pentagon programs would not help much in overcoming the deficit, which has been projected at \$180 billion to more than \$200 billion.

"For we must remember that for every \$1 billion that is cut from the defense budget, we would eliminate 35,000 jobs - and we would lose taxes those American citizens pay," he said.

Increased joblessness also would cost the government more in unen loyment compensation and other programs, he said.

"In fact, if you cut defense spending by one dollar, you only reduce the deficit by about 50 cents," he said.

International =

Ministers edge toward deal

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - OPEC oil ministers entered a second day of emergency talks today in broad agreement on cutting prices but divided on how to do it.

A small cut in the cartel's base price of \$29 a barrel appeared increasingly likely after Monday's opening session, although sources said the unanimous agreement needed was not yet assured.

Any cut in prices would be only the second in the 25-year history of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The first, to \$29 from \$34, was in March 1983.

The 13 ministers opened their conference on a rocky note, with one Arab minister storming out of the meeting and denouncing the Nigerian representative for breaking OPEC rules.

The rift between Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil chief of the United Arab Emirates, and Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West forced an early recess of Monday's session. Oteiba, who later rejoined the talks and said the dispute was over, accused David-West of "stabbing OPEC in the back" by producing more than the assigned share of oil

and "undermining the pricing structure." The acrimony added to doubts about OPEC's ability to act decisively against sliding oil prices, and petroleum traders in the United States sent prices of the top domestic crude briefly tumbling below \$25 a barrel for the first time since 1979.

The price drop indicated that "the market definitely does not have much confidence in OPEC's ability to come up with an agreement," said Andrew Lebow, an oil trading analyst at the New York investment firm Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc.

But Lebow said markets recovered most of the lost ground by day's end because of evidence that OPEC was "making progress toward an agreement."

De la Madrid ready for visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — On the last stage of his trip abroad, President Miguel de la Madrid will start Wednesday an official visit to India, where he currently is participating in a six-nation disarmament conference.

The visit to India is considered here as another effort by his twoyear-old administration to increase Mexico's profile abroad and widen the current emphasis on Latin American problems.

De la Madrid started this trip - his first outside the hemisphere since taking office in December 1982 - on Jan. 22 with a stop in Spain where he met Spanish President Felipe Gonzalez and an official visit to Yugoslavia.

In India, the Mexican president will meet with new Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and other top officials in an attempt to increase commercial and cultural ties between the two countries.

Information distributed here by de la Madrid's office shows relatively little and fluctuating commercial exchange between the

The trade balance favored Mexico with \$42.4 million in 1981, but that dropped to a negative balance of \$19.8 million the following

There have been regular state visits since the two nations established diplomatic relations in 1950, however. Four Mexican idents have visited India

The first was made in 1962 by the late Adolfo Lopez Mateos, followed by Luis Echeverria in 1975, Jose Lopez Portillo in 1981 and now de

la Madrid.



Saying Goodbye

Thad Hill, son of Dick and Patty Hill of Hereford, spent a final few moments with his barrow Saturday as he prepared the prize-winning animal for sale at the junior livestock show.

SCHOOL

Hereford School Board attended the session. Board president Bill Townsend had previously announced that he would be unable to attend.

At one point in the meeting, a man asked Williamson why Supt. Harrell Holder was not at the meeting. Williamson explained that he was at a meeting in Austin. "With all these people here interested in the school system, I think Mr. Holder should be up there answering questions intead of you," said the man.

Another man asked if Holder had been invited to the meeting. "We were all invited," replied another. "The paper said all interested and concerned citizens were invited." Patterson responded that no special invitations were sent out

On one question about the mastery learning, Patterson said the teachers spend too much time testing and don't have enough time to teach. "It appears to me, from teacher comments, that their hands are being tied." He added that a number of teachers said it was "not all bad."

Patteson was also asked if the administration had been advised of the problems. "Yes, it has been brought to their attention several times, but the teachers say they have no input on the implementation of the program."

Another member of the audience wanted to know if teachers had been told not to discuss problems with the program.

"I think that is the case," responded Patterson. However, several teachers from various schools reported that their principals had put no pressure on them not to speak up about the program.

Several teachers complimented Williamson for his cooperation in implementing the mastery learning program. Coneway explained to the audience that Williamson was new to the system, coming here to implement a program that had already been adopted.

Williamson said he was much concerned that there was a feeling that teachers had no input. "We are trying to improve our curriculum and I feel adjustments are being made. I have children and I am concerned about the quality of their education."

He added that he was pleased to see the large number of people at the meeting. "I believe that a combination of teacher judgment and testing will make this a good program when it is worked out."

Williamson said that people in the district "have the right to input on the curriculum, but before you demand changes make sure you have studied and know what is best for the children."

In response to a question about a testing procedure in kindergarten and first grade, Patterson had told the group that "we have a right to and if we think some type of testing is wrong, we can get it thrown out."

At one point, Robbins said he thought the school was "teaching testing, not knowledge."

Another point brought up at the meeting was the morale of teachers and the lack of respect by students. Dempsey Alexander responded that he'd been teaching 32 years-14 here in Hereford-and discipline problems were the worst he'd ever seen. He added that he had not encountered many problems with dope in the school.

A lady responded to this statement by saying that parents were at fault on discipline, and many of them were not at the meeting because they didn't care.

Other problems were mentioned in formative and summative tests which are being administered in the schools. One mother said her son was "sandbagging" and not passing tests because there is no incentive presented.

Robbins said the advisory board would be named this week and would ask to be on the agenda at the next school board meeting. Members of the nominating committee include Tom LeGate, Lynton Allred, Kathy Moore, Howard Johnson, Julius Bodner, Raymond Martinez and Keith Hansen.

SARPALIUS

Since the academic leaders overwhelmingly favored a weekly plan, Sarpalius has included such a provision in his bill.

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dispatches.

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A student's eligibility will be checked every Friday, according to the provisions of the bill. If the student is not passing five stateapproved courses, eligiblity will be lost until the next Friday. If that student is passing at next Friday's check, he will regain his eligibility for at least seven days.

"We think this is a fair way to determine eligibility," Sarpalius said. "If a student just isn't doing the work, he won't be eligible for a week. If he learns his lessons and improves his work, he can regain that eligibility quickly."

Sarpalius acknowledged that some will attack his bill, but he said the majority of the state will support him

"We think the people are on our side," he said. "We anticipate the support of parents, teachers and ad-ministrators alike. This bill is an answer to their complaints and one that we believe is necessary if we are to be fair to Texas' schoolchildren."

Letters to the Editor

I read with disgust the article entitled "The Weakly Reader" by Reed Parsell in the Hereford Brand - Sunday, January 27, 1985. In that article, Mr. Parsell pointed out a few of the many court cases handled in Deaf Smith County over the last few years and accused the juries of making decisions based on racism.

As prosecutor of some of those cases, I believe that I have some knowledge of the facts which should be shared with your readers and Mr.

Yes, there is a reason Alvino Salomon received 70 years in the **Texas Department of Corrections for** burglary with intent to commit sexual assault. The reason is that the jury heard the evidence of how a 23 year old man forced his way into the home of a 71 year old defenseless woman who lived alone and terrorized her for one and a half hours by sexually assaulting her while she struggled, in fear for her life. They heard the defendant testify, admit the crime, and then further belittle the victim by accusing her of lying about some of the facts of the case.

Alvino Salomon committed a serious crime, one for which he could receive a life or 99 year sentence. What's wrong with a jury assessing a 70 year sentence for such a serious crime? Any man, regardless of race, would have deserved a tough sentence in this case.

Yes, there is a reason Victor Duran received a 40 year prison sentence for selling one pound of marijuana to an undercover police officer. The jury heard several actual taped conversations of Victor Duran and the officer while Victor Duran was selling the marijuana. They heard how there were little children present while Victor Duran sold the dope. They heard how Victor Duran used marijuana freely in front of his children and kept it openly in the house. They heard how there were high school students buying marijuana from Victor Duran while the undercover officer was present in the house. Finally, they learned that Victor Duran had already served an eight year prison sentence for rape of

a child (his own child, by the way). Jury duty is seldom pleasant. After finding a defendant guilty, the jury must decide on an appropriate punishment. They must strive, among other things, to insure public safety through the deterent influence of the penalties assessed and to prevent likely recurrance of the same criminal behavior. These two jury's sentences should have a deterent affect on crime and there is nothing wrong with that.

Incidentally, neither of these were all white juries and the verdicts were unanimous. To the best of my knowledge Reed Parsell did not listen to the evidence in either of the cases. For such an obviously uninformed "journalist" to accuse the

juries of racism is hitting below the

As for the John Seiver-Jesus Moya incident, I would like to point out that great pains are taken to insure that each grand jury impanelled in Deaf Smith County represents a crosssection of our community, by race, sex, and geographical location. The particular grand jury that heard this case consisted of 11 people, 4 of whom were Hispanic. The case was thoroughly investigated by Sheriff's Deputy Herman Benavidez, and presented to the grand jury by special prosecutor Abe Lopez, a very able Assistant District Attorney from Potter County. Mr. Parsell assume that because an accusation was made, the grand jury should have indicted a man regardless of the facts, and accuses the grand jury of acting out of racism. That is

I don't know much about the facts concerning why Bernard Goetz was not indicted by a New York grand jury for shooting 4 black kids that he felt were trying to rob him. I doubt that Mr. Parsell knows much about those facts either.

I must admit that I was disappointed when the jury gave Robert Strain probation after we had asked the jury for penitentiary time. But I believe that that decision was made fairly and justly and that race had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

I was not involved in the recent suit for damages involving the unfortunate death of a local woman, however I do know that the case was hotly contested with divergent views and opinions presented by the witnesses. If, in Mr. Parsell's opinion the decision should have gone the other way, that is one thing. However, neither Mr. Parsell nor any one else have a right to self righteously criticize a jury for a decision that they made.

Mr. Parsell's accusation of racism in the above cases is irresponsible, if not malicious. Such statements can serve to make problems where they do not exist and should never be made by an uninformed reporter. Our community needs unity, not divi-

I, for one, appreciate each and every one of the jurors and grand jurors who gave their time and efforts to serve in our judicial system. Their decisions were based on facts, in good faith, after careful delibera-

We in the District Attorney's Office feel the people who commit serious crimes deserve to be sent to the penitentiary and will continue to ask juries to hand out tough prison sentences to those who commit serious crimes; regardless of race, and only hope that our future juries will be as conscientious as those of the past.

Sincerely, **Roland Saul** Criminal District Attorney **Deaf Smith County**

Obituaries

GEORGE FERGUSON George Arthur Ferguson, 90, died Saturday night in his home. Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal ruled the death due to natural causes.

Services were today at 2:30 p.m. in Rix Chapel with the Rev. Mack Mc-Carter, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial followed in Restlawn Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Born in Chickasha, Okla., he married Edna McLellon Jan. 20, 1914, in Eastland. She preceded him in death in 1975. He had been a Hereford resident for 40 years.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Vernon of Hill City, Kan., Willis J. of San Francisco, Calif., and Alford of Hereford; two brothers, R.L. and Louis, both of Amarillo; two sisters, Hattie Womack of Adrian and Cola Morrison of Amarillo; 14 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; three and great-greatgrandchildren.

GUADALUPE ALVARDO

Guadalupe Alvarado, 83, died Saturday at Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in Dimmitt after a lengthy

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rose Chapel. Services were Monday at 2 p.m. at San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixenman, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born in El Campo, he married Maria Chavarria Dec. 6, 1924, in San Marcos. She preceded him in death in February of 1984. He was a farmer and a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Hortenesia Martinez of Hereford; three sons, Ignacio of Hereford, and Berto and Santos, both of San An-

tonio; 34 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren.

HENRY C. DOW

Henry Clay Dow, 80, died Monday in Canterbury Villa Nursing Home in

Dimmitt after a lengthy illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born in Oakwood, Okla., he moved to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from Dumas. He married Fern Beckner on Sept. 16, 1967. He was a retired track foreman for Santa Fe Railway. He was a Baptist:

Survivors include his wife; a son, Harold of Tulia; three daughters, Lois Webster of Clayton, N.M., Celda Toney of Sedan, N.M., and Della DeHart of Hereford; a brother, Eldon of Dumas; 15 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

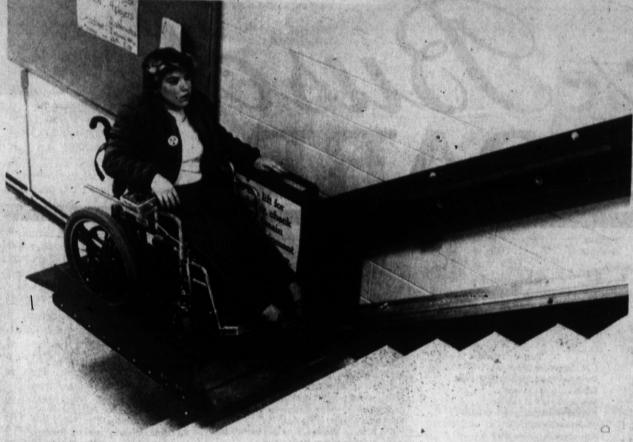
JESUS GUERRERO

Jesus Guerrero of 612 Irving, age 65, died at 2 a.m. today at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Rix Chapel. Funeral services are pending.

Mr. Guerrero was born Jan. 1, 1920 in Mexico. He was a member of San Jose Catholic Church and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Anita, of the home; three daughters, Blanca Zepeda, Ester Mareno, and Bertha Zapeda, all of Hereford; five sons, Jesus and Raul, both of Hereford; Joe and Johnny of Uvalde; and Domingo of Dellie Tx.; five brothers, Idlefonso of Hereford; Antonio, Alberto and Tatricio, all of Houston; and Rufino Jr. of Mexico; his mother, Valentina Guerrero of Mexico: three sisters of Mexico: 30 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Lifestyles



Going Up

Pictured is Karen Cowell of Gruver starting up the chair lift in the Henson Activities Center on the Campus of West

Texas State University. She is president of the Handicapped Students Association.

WTSU makes strides on campus in helping handicapped students

WTSU - No otherwise qualified individual shall be excluded..shall be denied..shall be discriminated

That is the law. Yet for many handicapped people that is not the reality. Many are excluded, denied, and discriminated against. Without the means for educating themselves, they face tremendous ódds competing in the job market.

In the past five years West Texas State University has made great strides in facilitating the university for disabled individuals and in closing the gaps that exist between handicapped students and the faculty, community, and other students. The Handicapped Students Association mining force in WTSU's efforts for improvement.

The association was founded in 1979 when Jim Holston, coordinator, teamed up with several disabled students in order to encourage the university to improve its facilities and to provide a support group for all handicapped students on campus

Since 1979, all classroom facilities have become completely accessible: elevators, wider bathroom stalls, shorter water fountains, sidewalks, etc., have been either installed or renovated. "We have never been turned down by the administration for any request to help make the university more accessible," said

In 1982 WTSU received \$1.85 million with a substantial portion earmarked for these types of renovations. Again in 1984, funds were set aside so that Old Main, the only classroom facility then without an elevator, would receive one. Most recently, \$12,000 was invested in the construction of special dorm rooms and a bathroom that could accomodate quadriplegics (persons who do not have full use of their limbs) and their attendants. Commenting on this achievement, Holston stated, "Two or three years ago it would have been an impossible task for the university to undertake the responsibility of accomodating quadriplegics. Today we have the facilities to do so."

Rocky Romero, a Dalhart freshman, and Steve Garcia, a Dimmitt junior, are quadriplegics. They live in Jones Hall on the WTSU campus with their attendants, Zeke Garcia, Dimmitt freshman, and Mario Bravomalo, a freshman from Troy, Michigan. Automatic doors, power beds, and a special shower that a

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wheelchair can be rolled into are features that enable Steve and Rocky to function in an academic environment. Without these facilities they would not be able to attend college, an almost vital necessity for handicapped individuals. "We have to compensate for our physical limitations by improving our brains," said Steve. It is a fact that 50 - 85 percent of the handicapped are unemployed. But for those with college education, the chances of job placement are much greater.

"Unfortunately, many handicapped people are afraid to attend college," Holston said. "They are usually caught up in their own limitations and fear they will be regarded as (HSA) has functioned as the deter- freaks." So besides urging university administrators to make the campus accessible, one of HSA's primary purposes is to help handicapped individuals overcome psychological problems that are inevitably experienced.

Holston believes the organization is wonderful in that, above all, it prothe handicapped about all disbilities, not just their own." Special training programs are initiated so that these students can attend area high schools for special "Ask Me Anything You Want" seminars. 'HSA provides an atmosphere where handicapped students can talk to each other about their disabilities and begin to focus on their individual talents and abilities instead of their limitations," said Holston.

Other HSA activities include cosponsoring the Amarillo Special Olympics, arranging events for Handicapped Awareness Week, inviting speakers such as Tom Sullivan (author of "If You Could See What I Hear" to the campus, and compiling a faculty guide for Helping Handicapped Students. On the academic level, HSA finds note-takers for students who cannot write and arranges meetings with teachers so that special examinations can be administered.

Outside groups such as the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) donate at least 400,000 hours of work each year recording textbooks for dyslexic and other visibly handicapped students. "They are a tremendous source of encouragement and support for our students," Holston

Though handicapped individuals still face tremendous odds in the university and business worlds, through the efforts of WTSU and motes dignity. "We try to educate HSA, these students are given a chance to complete.



Thank You

We wish to thank the people of Hereford & Deaf Smith County for your prayers, calls and support this past week.

> Sincerely, H.R. Johnson, M.D. & Family Hereford Medical & Surgical Clinic Deaf Smith General Hospital

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Meet Your Neighbor

Staff Writer

With two 3-month-old identical twins in the house, life is anything but slow for Daun Murray and her husband, Robert.

"These two are just about the most exciting thing in my life," she said of the twins, Joseph and Jacob.

Growing up in Dimmitt, Mrs. Murray moved to Hereford after she and her husband married. Mr. Murray has been living here since 1978, when he came to stay with his father. Together, father and son own Bob's Heating and Air Conditioning.

While in Dimmitt, Mrs. Murray worked at Cobb's Department Store and attended West Texas State University where she majored in elementary education. She presently has taken a break from her studies to care for the twins.

· "Your time is so much more valuable with twins," she explained. "You have to be really organized and to go out you must plan everything and not make any unnecessary stops."

Since coming here, she has attended the meetings for Newcomers She enjoys snow skiing, especially at Taos, N.M., cooking and jogging.

Mr. Murray is attending Amarillo College and hopes later to receive a degree in applied science from WTSU. He is active as a volunteer fireman and enjoys hunting, horseback riding and working. He also has an interest in cars.



go back at least 100 million years.



DAUN MURRAY ... with twins, Joseph and Jacob

Club plans bake sale

Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club met in the home of Carol Odom Thursday as members discussed receiving mail boxes.

Paula Gamez read the poem "Thank god for Little Things," and the financial statement and minutes were approved. Members also, discussed the bake sale to be Feb. 9 at Sugarland Mall starting at 10 a.m. Sue Rogers is to make the cake this

The family that stays together is not likely to repeat the experience after being cooped up in one hotel month for the Satellite Center. The room for three nights.

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and leaves from icing.

program for the meeting was how to

make ears of corn, grape clusters

Members present were Gamez,

Juanita Diaz, Anita Diaz, Odom,

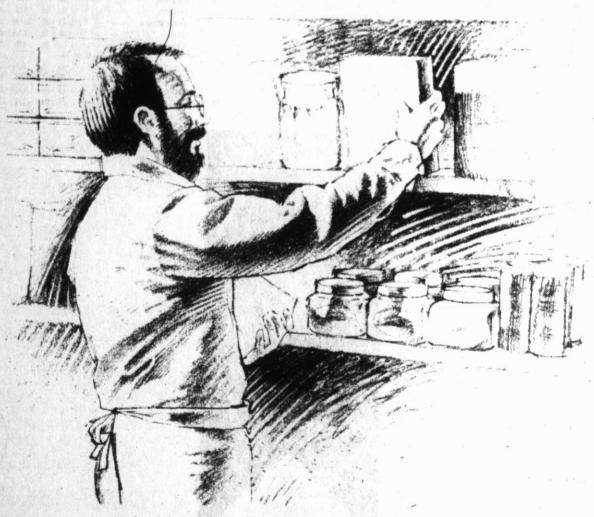
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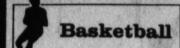
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H.S. Rankings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Here is the Texas High School Basketball Coaches association-Fort Worth Star Telegram poll of boys and girls teams across the state:

BOYS

	CLASS SA
1. Houston Madison	29-0
2. Dallas SOC	26-1
3. Course	24-2
4. Houston Clear Lake 5. Dallas Kimball	27-2
6. Tyler John Tyler	23-2
7. Angleton	23-4
8. Temple	22-3
8. Temple 9. Aldine MacArthur	25-3
10. Beau. West Brook	21-3
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2. Bay City	21-2 24-1
1 Borger	
4. Corsicana	23-2
5. Silsbee	23-1
6. Everman	22-2
7. Henderson	18-4
8. San Antonio Schertz-Clen	
9. Lancaster 10. Cleburne	21-4
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2. Sweeny	20-1
3. Hardin-Jefferson	
4. New Boston	13-1
5. Gonzales 6. Dimmitt	PA-0
7. Brownsboro	18-7
8. Crockett	14-6
9. Hemphill	20-2
10. Seminole	20-2
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1. Grapeland	20-3
2. Sanford-Fritch 3. Sabine	19-2
4. Shelbyville	15-2
5. Paducah	21-1
6. Olney	29-3
7. Morton	14-8
8. Ranger	20-3
9. Coleman	22-3
10. Cooper CLASS 1	21-3
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2. West Lamar	22-3
3. Waelder	20-3
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9. Moulton	21-3
10. Neches	21-3
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2. South Oak Cliff	27-2
3. San Antonio Jay 4. Lewisville	20-3 23-4
5. Duncanville	23-4
6. Longview	22-2
7. Haltom	20-4
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3. Stephenville 4. A&M Consolidated 5. Andrews 6. Mineral Wells 7. Waco-Jeff-Moore 8. Sweetwater 9. Calallen 10. Austin Westlake CLASS 1. Sweeny 2. Brown 3. Vernon
4. Pittsburg
5. Midlothian 6. Groesbeck 7. Hardin-Jefferson

8. Barbers Hill 9. Quinlan Ford 10. Slaton CLASS 1. Honey Grove 2. Shelbyville 3. Midland Greenw 4. Abernathy 5. Troy 6. New Waverly

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10. O'Donnell

7. Sabine

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CLASS

8. Hale Center

9. Van Alstyne

College Scores

By The Associated Press American 64, William & Mary 62 Boston Coll. 94, Hartford 77 Brown 74, Rhode Island Coll. 54 Canisius 63, New Hampshire 55 Connecticut 90, U.S. International 65 Delaware St. 87, Brooklyn Coll. 78 Howard 83, Morgan St. 61 Memphis St. 81, Cincinnati 61 N.Y. Tech 77, Concordia, N.Y. 72 Niagara 85, Northeastern 80, OT Siena 66, Boston U. 59 Syracuse 65, Georgetown 63 Utica 71, Marist 59

SOUTH Akron 71, Morehead St. 61 Campbell 66, Baptist 60 Grambling St. 83, Jackson St. 76 Harding 58, S. Arkansas 55 Jacksonville St. 84, Delta St. 81, OT James Madison 74, E. Carolina 65 Marshall 65, VMI 63 N. Carolina A&T 76, Tennessee St. 64 NE Louisiana 59, Centenary 57 S. Carolina 90, So. Mississippi 72 SE Louisiana 75, NW Louisiana 69 OT, S. Florida 86, N.C.-Charlotte 54 SW Louisiana 117, Long Island 71 Stetson 90, New Orleans 74 Tn.-Chattanooga 71, E. Tennessee St. 63 Tennessee Tech 92, Austin Peay 76 Tulane 64, Florida St. 61 Valdosta St. 57, N. Alabama 50 MIDWEST

Cleveland St. 79, Kent St. 78 Dayton 63, Miami, Ohio 54 Drake 69, Indiana St. 67

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Murray St. 63, Middle Tennessee 59 Notre Dame 79, Providence 63 Valparaise 78, SW Missouri St. 74, 30T Wis.-Green Bay 76, N. Iowa 62 22-4 22-2 22-3 20-5

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Loyola, Ill. 97, Oral Roberts 92
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FAR WEST

New Mexico 44, Colorado St. 42 San Diego St. 74, Air Force 64 Stanford 60, Sc. California 54 Washington 74, Nevada-Repo 62

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Mens Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' college baskethall poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 26-19-16-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1,

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ProStandings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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Milwaukee	31	14	.689	
Detroit .	27	16	.628	3
Chicago	23	21	.523	744
Atlanta	18	26	.409	1214
Indiana	14	30	.318	164
Cleveland	12	30	.286	174
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Midwest	Division			
Denver	28	17	.622	_
Houston	25	20	.556	3
Dallas	24	21	.533	4
San Antonio	21	22	.488	
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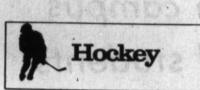
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Monday's Game New York 117, L.A. Clippers 91 Dallas 111, Philadelphia 109 Houston 97, New Jersey 93 Denver 104, Utah 100

Tuesday's Games L.A. Clippers at Cleveland Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn. Kansas City at Chicago New Jersey at San Anto Indiana vs Atlanta at New Orleans Phoenix at Denver Milwaukee at Golden State L.A. Lakers at Portland

Wednesday's Games Chicago at Washington Kansas City at Detroit Cleveland at Indiana Boston at Philadelphia New York at Phoenix Houston at L.A. Lakers



By The Associated Press WALES CONFERENCE

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Washington	31	12	7	69	211	14
Philadelphia	28	14	6	62	204	14
NY Islanders	26	21	2	54	225	19
NY Rangers	17	23	8	42	173	193
Pittsburgh	18	24	5	41	174	21
New Jersey	15	27	5	35	163	19
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Montreal	25	15	10	60	194	164
Ruffalo	99	15	19	-	175	144

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Wednesday's Games Boston at Buffalo Toronto at Pittsburgh Winnipeg at Chicago ontreal at Vancouver

Ski Report

New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Here are condition onday at New Mexico ski areas as reported by

Angel Fire - midway 52 inches; packed manmade, packed powder; roads clear. Cloudcroft — midway 35 inches; mostly packed de, powder; roads clear. Red River — midway 58 inches; packed man

nade, packed powder; roads clear. Rio Costilla - midway 72 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Sandia Peak — midway 68 inches; packed powder, powder; roads clear.

Santa Fe — midway 78 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded.

Sierra Blanca — midway 80 inches; powder, packed powder; roads plowed and sanded. Sipapu — midway 33 inches; packed powder, powder; roads clear.

Sugarite - midway 35 inches; powder, packed powder; roads clear.

Taos Ski Valley - midway 80 inches; packed powder, powder; roads plowed and sanded

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Washin McMillen, who scored a career-high 37 points against Phoenix last Saturday, was named the National Basketball Association's player of the

McMillen, a reserve center-forward, helped the Bullets win four of their five games last week. He had been averaging 5.2 points per game, but scored 115 points in the five games

COLLEGE BASKETBALL St. John's, which snapped Georgetown's 29-game winning streak last weekend, surged into the No. 1 position in The Associated Press' college

basketball poll, ending a 33-year wait to regain Geogetown slipped to second and was followed by Memphis State, Southern Methodist and Il-linois. Duke was sixth and headed the bottom half of the top ten which also included Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Syracuse and Michigan.

BOXING NEW YORK (AP) - Muhammad Ali, th former heavyweight champion, was among those named as recipients of annual awards given by the Boxing Writers Association of America.

Ali will receive the James J. Walker Award for Others named include Thomas Hearns, reci-pient of the Edward J. Neil Award for fighter of

the year; Lou Duva, the Al Busch Award for manager of the year; John X. Condon, the Sam Taub Award for excellence in broadcast journalism; and John Shulian of the Philadelphia Dai-ly News, the Nat Fleisher Award for excellence in GENERAL

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Marie Martinez outlifted fellow American John Bergman to take the super-heavyweight gold medal in the

Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL Major League Baseball
MLB—Named Sandy Hadden deputy
ommissioner for special projects.
American League

BOSTON RED SOX-Signed Dave Stapleton, infielder, John Henry Johnson, Charlie Mitchell, Rob Wood-ward, Mike Trujillo, Jim Dorsey, and Ed Glynn, pitchers, and Gus Burgess, Kevin Romine and Mike Greenwell, outfielders, to green gentless?

outfielders, to one-year contracts.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Reached an agreement with Roland Hemond, ex-ecutive vice president and general manager, on a three-year contract. Signed Jose Castro, infielder, and Cliff

peck, pitcher.
OAKLAND A's—Signed Rob Picciolo,

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Signed Bryan Clark, pitcher, to a one-year con-

National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Reached agreement Tim Wallach, third aseman, on a three-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Reached an agreement with Ed Lynch, pitcher, on a

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Reached an agreement with Glenn Wilson, outfielder, on a oneyear contract. BASKETBALL

National Baskethall Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS-ACtivated Ron Anderson, forward.

DETROIT PISTONS—Extended the contract of Chuck Daly, head coach, through the 1985-86 seaso

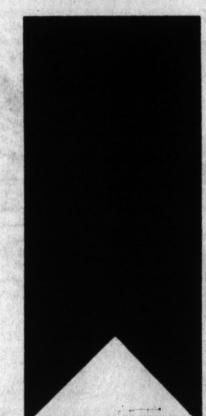
FOOTBALL National Football League INDIANAPOLIS COLTS-Named Rod Dowhower head coach. NEW YORK JETS-Named Dan

Radakovich linebacker coach.
United States Football League
ARIZONA OUTLAWS—Waived Larry Davis and Bo Perry, running backs, Larry Green, defensive end, Dennis Heckman, kicker, Joe Walker and Don Jones, defensive back, Erick Mack, wide receiver, Paul Parker, of-fensive lineman, Melvin Patrick, defen-

sive end, Steve Thomas, linebacker. DENVER GOLD-Traded Harold Norfleet, offensive tackle, to the Memphis Showboats for linebacker Craig Walls and the rights to another linebacker. Waived Chris Gunderson, defensive tackle, and James King, of-

JACKSONVILLE BULLS-Signed A.V. Richards, defensive tackle. Released James White, defensive tackle, and Brian Patterson, running

OAKLAND INVADERS-Waived Tom McConnaghey and Mariet Ford, wide receivers, Craig Dunaway, tight-end, Clemont Williams, safety, and Rich Stachowski, defensive lineman. Signed Shawn Faulkner, running back, Tom Piette, center, and Mitchell Montgomery, tight end.







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Sports

The Hereford Brand

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Shelly's Jumper

Hereford junior Shelly Edwards lofts a jump shot against Plainview's Ramona Black in District 3-5A basketball action last week. Tonight in Amarillo, Hereford's girls will be going for an important league win against the Sandies. HHS boys also are to play, as are the junior varsities. Games begin at 6 p.m. in the AHS gym.

With 'rock 'n' roll' manager

Fanfare fills medalist's career

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

AP Sports Writer Donald Zuckerman, a rock 'n' roll promoter, is taking a shot at boxing with Henry Tillman, one of nine U.S.

fighters to win Olympic gold medals Tillman, without fanfare, won the

201-pound-class Olympic title, upsetting world champion Willie deWit of Canada.

"I've only been in the game three years. I felt they deserved the attention," Tillman said of the publicty showered upon such gold-medal teammates as welterweight Mark Breland, super heavyweight Tyrell Biggs and light flyweight Paul Gonzales. Light heavyweight Evander Holyfield's controversial disqualification in the semifinals was a much bigger attention-getter than Tillman's achievement.

Breland, Biggs, Holyfield and lightweight gold medalist Pernell Whitaker turned pro in November in New York's Madison Square Garden to a roll of publicity drums and disappointing national prime-time television (ABC) ratings. Olympic featherweight champion Meldrick Taylor and Virgil Hill, the middleweight silver medalist, played non-TV roles on that card.

The 24-year-old Tillman quietly turned pro Dec. 7, knocking out Uriah Grant in the second round at Houston. He served as his own manager, but had the counsel of Mercer Smith, who taught the former Los Angeles street fighter how to box in the California Youth Authority facility at Chino.

Then Tillman met Zuckerman on an airplane, and now he will be managed by Zuckerman and backed by him and several other men, most

They do not intend to let Tillman's pro career proceed without fanfare. "First the cruiserweight, then the heavyweight championship of the

world," said Zuckerman. "I'm looking forward to a real nice

outcome," Tillman said quietly. "Rock 'n' roll goes jock," erowed one of the backers, Jerry Brant, who added, "I was the first one to bring the Rolling Stones to the United

It was at a restaurant owned by Brant in Manhattan's Cheisea section that Tillman was introduced recently to some New York boxing

"We're naive in boxing, but we're net (naive) in premeting,33 said

(Note: It behoeves he who is naive in the boxing business to be a fast learner).

It is not known where or when

Tillman will fight for Zuckerman, et al, but it is known that Madison square Garden is interested in using Tillman, who has moved to New York, in some club shows at the Felt Forum. Zuckerman appeared interestea

zuckerman and his partners also de net want to get Tillman tied up with options to such promoters as Don King and Bob Arum

"We're going to stay away from the pro promoters, " said Brant

es crucial game

play the Amarillo Sandies tenight in Amarillo, the local girls team acing an almost-must-win situa-ton in Amarillo.

win over Caprock Friday n and currently sports a tea mark of 3-7. Amarillo is in to place at 8-3 in district play

Whiteface linebacker casts sights on University of Texas football

Hereford High School football standout Lee Brockman reportedly has agreed to play his college football at the University of Texas, according to Brand news services."

Brockman has not been contacted by the Brand.

The 6-2, 210-pound linebacker was of them in the music business as selected District 3-5A's Defensive

Player of the Year by league eeaches. In addition, Breckman made the elite squad on offense at

Brockman led the 1984 Whitefaces in total tackles with 115. Broken down, he made 37 unassisted tackles and 78 assisted. He also recovered

Chosen as a member of the Lubbook Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains Team and Amarillo Globe-

News Super Team, Brockman earlier had said he was considering

playing for Rice University, Texas Tech of Texas

Basketball's Gerald Myers

Writer calls Tech boss 'magic man'

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - There is a collegiate basketball magic man in West Texas called Myers, but he's a household name only to purists of the game and followers of the Southwest

Bobby Knight of Indiana has called Gerald Mivers one of the top four coaches in the nation.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton agrees, saying, "He's as good as Othere is in the conference and one of tithe most respected in the country."

Myers has been at Tech 14 years NBA roundup

Am AP Sports Analysis By DENNE but no victory was any sweeter than H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer Saturday night's 64-63 upset of No. 2 ranked Southern Methodist.

The win made basketball fans from the Atlantic to the Pacific sit up and take notice of the news coming from Lubbock, Texas. You know, the hometown of Mac Davis who sang of looking at Lubbock through his rear wiew mairmer.

Down in the southwest, fans just modified and said "Well, oil" Gerald has done it again.

They know Tech holds a series adwantage over every SWC school except Houston. They know Myers gets

the most each year out of a talentlimited band of scrappers.

> Myers, 48, is 240-148 at his alma mater where he still holds the freethrow shooting record he set as a flesty, crew-cut guard back in the

So why has Myers won only one SWC title - 1973 - if he is such a good coach?

Luthbook's relatively isolated location works against him in recruiting. It's hand for him to sell big city kids even though author James Michener

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got under way and opened a com-

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and blocked a last-minute shot,

enabling Houston's Bill Fitch to

become the sinth coach in NBA

history to record 600 regular season

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halftime and opened a 18 point lead

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Rockets led 9598 with 112 seconds left

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Pat Cummings geored a career-

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Alkeem Olajuwon secred 22 points

manding lead.

described Texas Tech as "the most beautiful campus in the West - 'tri you get to Stanford."

Texas Tech also has to play in Lubbook Muncipal Coliseum, built in 1965, which is also used for rodeos and tractor pulls and doesn't have the spankle of some basketball Houses

The city-owned "bubble" has been improved in recent years with a new floor, highling and seats - but it's

still a recruiting hability. Myers has difficulty mining the Dathas Fort Worth and Houston

basketball mother lodes. the has to recruit well in other areas such as Eastern New Mexico

where he found Bubble Jennings, Vince Taylor, and Tony Benford for the current Red Raider squad However, Myers made the mistake

of scheduling New Mexico in December and the local paper called the New Mexico players traitors. Even in New Mexico, Myers has to flit from shadow to shadow.

Other coaches like to recruit against Myers by saying he teaches slowdown boring basketball

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BY DENNIS BALL Sports Editor

The Texas Tech University men's basketball team maybe should be considered by pollsters when they make out their weekly list of the nation's 20 best college teams.

The Red Raiders knocked off No. 2-ranked SMU Saturday, 64-63, but also have played close to No. 9 Washington this season. The Musicies beat the Raiders in double overtime, 59-57, in Lubbock.

Feel also lost to a 6-6 Nebraska team in overtime, 79-74. The Cor shuskers were close to being rated in the Top 20 when Tech played them, but they hadn't quite made it to the mythical list of the coun-

The Iowa Hawkeves beat the Raiders, 58-48, in Iowa. Iowa has been in the Top 20, but wasn't when the Raiders lost to them.

Tech currently sports a record of 12-5. But look who the Raiders have lost to - Washington, Indiana and Iowa to name a few biggies As of Monday, Indiana was ranked 13th with a record of 11-6 Scorgia Tech was 16th with a mark of 14-4. And if you really want to look high. North Carolina was eighth with a season slate of 14-4, and Oklahoma was ninth with a record of 15-4.

Texas Tech sports information director Joe Hornaday offered his

"No, not this week," Hornaday said Monday, meaning Tech probably wouldn't crack the Top 20. "If we can win four or five games in a row, they'll have to start thinking about us, though.

Red Raider coach Gerald Myers said the win over SMU should move the fech program up the ladder of prestige in college basketball. The win over SMO, the narrow losses to Washington, Nebraska and lowa, also should make NIT and NCAA Tournament organizers take a second look at Tech.

"If we can win four or five ... they'll have to start thinking...

"This will help," Myers said, "but it will also be determined by how well you do later on in the season. I think if we can continue to take advantage of our success by continuing to win in the conference, this win would help us down the road."

Define H. Freeman, The AP regional sports editor, indicated Saturday night that many people thought the Raiders might beat the Ponles in Lubbock. Would you expect a non-rated team to knock off the No. 1 team (which SMU could have been since top-ranked Georgetown was beaten earlier in the day)?

Certainly it would have to be a team who is capable of playing Top

Tech's been known to blow big games and small games. The Raiders might knock of Texas one weekend in football and turn around to be defeated themselves by Rice or TCU (when the Horned Frogs were a lower-echelon team). And the Raiders almost blew a

Leading by 11 points with six minutes to play, Tech let SMU get back in the game and had to rely to a 10-foot jumper in the final five

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Mavericks' Aguirre gets even

By The Amorinted Press

The Philadelphia Wers were gumed diown by a sharpshooter out to make his point. Dallas' Wark Aguine, southed by

the All-Star selectors, drilled 117 of 25 shots from the floor and secret a cancer-high 40 points Wonday night, leading the Wavenicks to a 1111-1099 National Baskethall Association victony over the 76ers.

"I was kind off upset;" said Agguirne, who made last year's All-

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Besides Aguinne's heroics, which eclipsed his previous high of 46 points, Brad Davis made three free throws and Deneit Harper hit a pair in the last 500 seconds. Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks missed a 25-foot jumpshot with one seconditoplay.

Malone and Eliming secreed 26 points apiece for the 76ers, who had woneight of nine prior meetings with Daillas and fell one game behind first-place Boston in the Atlantic

Nuggets 104 Java 100 Allex Hinglish secreed 24 points to lead Denver while Calvin Natt added 119 and Dan Essel and Wayne Cooper eachhad1EThegane was the last in Shift Hable City for Issel, who last week announced his retirement at the embloff the season. In a pregame coremony, the Jazzis brester chito grave the Hoyear veteran a rocking chair. Utah was led by Addition

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HOOP FEVER College basketball crowds

It's not just the familiar college basketball powers - Kentucky, Louisville, Indiana - that draw big crowds. BYU, New Mexico, Iowa and Vanderbilt ranked among the top 10 last season in average attendance per game.

Sutton has to punish Arkansas hoopster

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -Arkansas sophomore William Mills will be sitting out at least three games as punishment for a discipline problem, Coach Eddie Sutton says. ...

"It's never easy for a coach to have to punish a young man," Sutton said Monday. "We've tried to be patient with him, and the coaching staff believes this is best for our team."

"We've had other great players we've had to sit down. They've responded in a positive manner. A couple are pretty good players in the NBA right now," Sutton said, referring to Darrell Walker of the New York Knicks and Alvin Robertson of the San Antonio Spurs.

The Razorbacks play Baylor Wednesday night at Waco, host Texas A&M Saturday in Fayetteville and then travel to Washington to take on Georgetown Sunday.

"The coaching staff and our players agreed this was just punish-ment," Sutton said of the 6-foot-7 Mills. "We had a team meeting and I didn't put it to a vote, but I asked our players if any of them wanted to say anything. They are ar people and would have said something if they wanted to, but no one said a thing.

"I hope William Mills will grow and mature from this. He understands what he did, and he accepted the decision. It's not easy but someone has to run the show and that's me. We put Darrell Walker on the pines for a long time when he was a sophomore and now he's a guy that if we call him, he'd do anything for our program."

Mills, a transfer from Tennessee, has started for Arkansas much of the year. A discipline problem kept him from playing against Rice until the final seconds last week. He started in Sunday's loss to Virginia. Sutton said, however, that Mills did not play

Technicalities keep man from honor

NEW YORK (AP) - Batting averages and earned run averages are routinely rounded off to the highest number. But the Baseball Hall of Fame's board of directors has refused to change its rules and admit the late Nellie Fox, who wound up just four-tenths of a percentage point short of election.

The Hall of Fame rules requires candidates to be named on 75 percent of the ballots case. Fox got 295 of the 395 votes cast - 74.6 percent - in ballotting by baseball writers announced Jan. 8.

He came within two votes of being elected, the closest any person has come to making it to Cooperstown without getting in. Hoyt Wilhem and Lou Brock were elected in the voting.

Ed Stack, president of the Hall of Fame, said its board of directors on Monday reconsidered the voting at the request of Chicago Tribune sports writer Jerome Holtzman, who had advocated the election of Fox.

Holtzman has pointed out that many numbers in baseball are rounded off, and suggested the same

should be done for Fox.

Stack said the board considered the matter at its annual meeting, but let the voting stand.

"The Hall of Fame board of directors expressed its sympathy in the Nellie Fox situation, but did not feel that it was proper to change the rules for election to admit any candidate named on less than 75 percent of the

nts cast," Stack said. a .288 career batting average. He had 2,663 hits and also set several fielding records at second base.

AP's Top 20 men's teams

Lady Longhorns wait

no more to be No. 1

St. John's vaults past Hoyas

In December 1951, St. John's was the No. 1 basketball team in the nation and Lou Carnesecca was in his second year of coaching at St. Ann's Academy.

In January 1985, St. John's is the No. 1 basketball team in the nation and Lou Carnesecca is in his 17th year as coach at St. John's.

There were 905 games between top rankings and about the only thing that didn't change was Carnesecca's aversion to the No. 1 tag.

"It's hoopla," the coach of the Redmen, 15-1, said Monday about St.

University of Texas women's basket-

ball team waited for word this after-

noon - when this week's Associated

Press national rankings are released

have become the No. 1 women's

basketball team in America.

on whether the Lady Longhorns

By JIM O'CONNELL AP Sports Jonn's going to the top of the Writer Associated Press poll. "It's good for the school, good for the kids. We have to keep our feet on the ground."

St. John's had to be walking on air last weekend after ending Georgetown's 29-game winning streak at a time when the Hoyas' were No. 1. The Redmen beat Georgetown 66-65 Saturday at the Capital Centre.

It is the first time since December 1951 that the Redmen, who were ranked third last week, have held the top spot, according to the school's sports information office. They-held the No. 1 position for just one week

then, before losing to Kentucky by 41 points. St. John's lost to Kansas in the national championship game that season - just two years after Carnesecca graduated.

St. John's received 52 of 63 first-place votes and 1,249 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Georgetown received 10 first-place votes and 1,202 points in easily outdistancing Memphis State, which received the other first-place vote and 1,130 points

in moving from fourth to third.

Georgetown, which had held the top spot from the preseason voting through nine regular-season polls, suffered its second consecutive loss Monday night, bowing to Syracuse

Southern Methodist, which suffered only its second loss in 18 games this season Saturday at Texas Tech, 66-65, fell from second to fourth, receiving 1,016 points, 28 more than Illinois, which switched places with Duke, 867 points, from last week.

Oklahoma is seventh with 850 points, followed by Georgia Tech, one of two teams to jump eight places in this week's poll. The Yellow Jackets, 15-3, received 716 points in moving from last week's No. 16 ranking. They beat Clemson 64-59 and North Carolina 66-62 last week.

moving from 11th to ninth place, while Michigan, 18th last week, joined Georgia Tech in the long jump category. The Wolverines, 14-3, rounded out the Top Ten with 636 points after victories last week over Michigan State and Kansas.

North Carolina leads the Second Ten, followed by Tulsa, DePaul, Oregon State, Louisiana Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas, Maryland, Villanova, Kansas and Alabama-Birmingham.

This week's newcomers, Maryland and Alabama-Birmingham, were both previously ranked this season. The Terrapins, 16-5, were ranked 19th four weeks ago before falling from the Top Twenty, while the Blazers, 18-4, were ranked in the first three regular-season polls, reaching

Indiana, which lost to Purdue and Illinois in falling to 11-6, and Virginia Commonwealth, which was beaten by Alabama-Birmingham and fell to 14-3, dropped from the Top Twenty.



Second-ranked Texas could move into the top spot because No. 1 Old Dominion lost for the first time - to unranked Tennessee - Friday. ODU well against the Cavaliers, and he beat No. 11 Western Kentucky, 76-57, was taken out of the game after the Monday night, but that game would opening minute of the second half. have no bearing on this week's poll

"At halftime, we told our squad seven times exactly what Virginia would do on its first possession of the second half and then he let his man go back door for a layup," Sutton

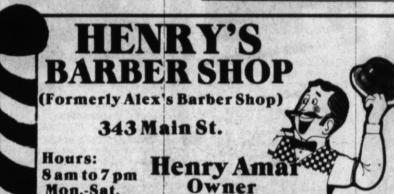
"I also wasn't happy with his bench behavior. We want our players to be cheerleaders when they're not in the game. He needs to mature."

AUSTIN (AP) - Fans of the because the 60 coaches who vote in it did so Sunday night.

> Texas has lost twice, by 10 points to Old Dominion and by two points to No. 8 Southern Cal.

Sixth-ranked and unbeaten Louisiana Tech is expected to move up, perhaps several places, after victories over No. 4 Northeast Louisiana and USC last week.

The Longhorns held the No. 1 spot last year from Feb. 15 until March 25, when they lost to Louisiana Tech in the Midwest Regional finals.

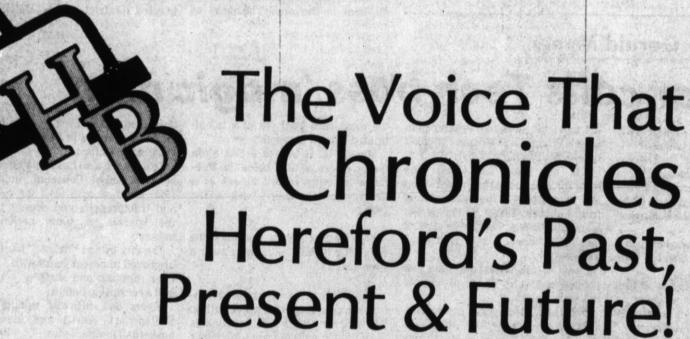


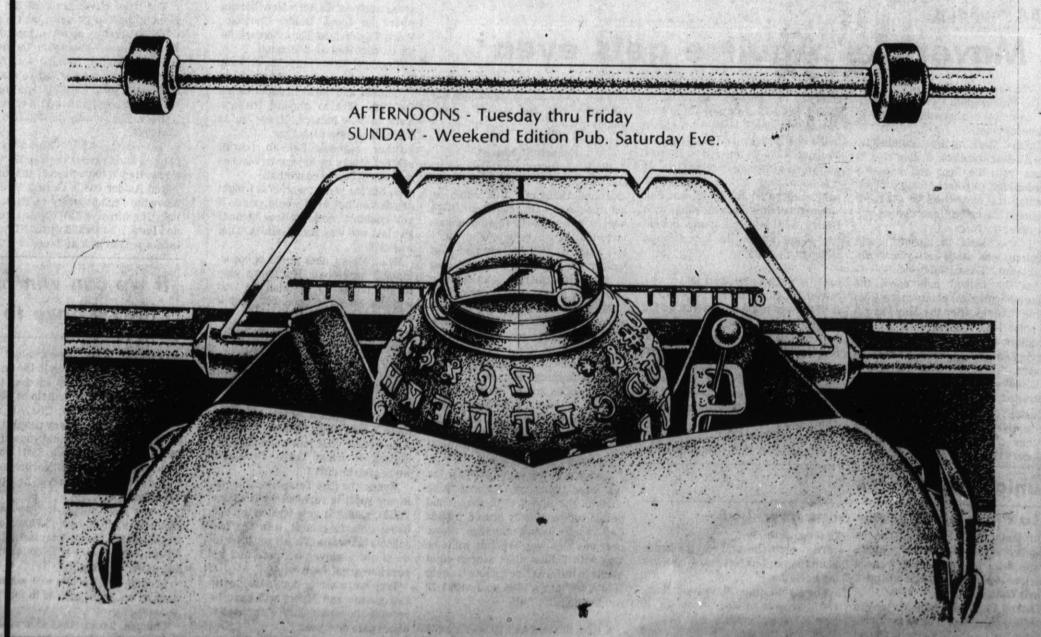
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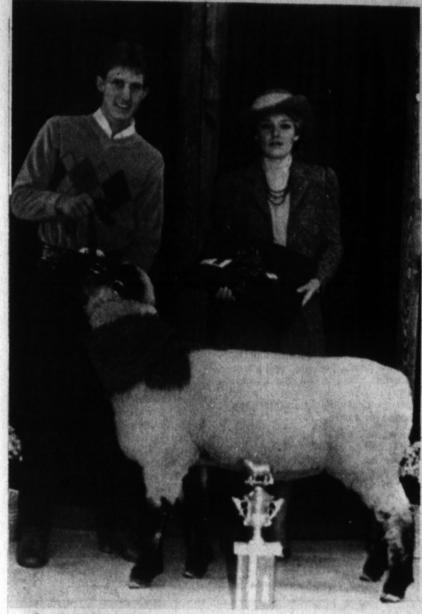
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Lionel Richie wins six awards, Prince three

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mellow crossover sounds of Lionel Richie outpolled Prince's ragged rock edge at the 12th annual American Music Awards, with a surprised Richie winning six awards and Prince, accompanied by a tattoed bodyguard, taking three.

Kenny Rogers won three trophies on the nationally broadcast show, making him the all-time American Music Awards champion with a total of 16. The awards Monday night honored winners of a nationwidepublic opinion poll.

Tina Turner, Anne Murray, Cyndi Lauper and the Pointer Sisters picked up two awards apiece during the three-hour ABC telecast at the Shrine Auditorium.

Offstage, Richie and producer Quincy Jones announced that several top recording artists including Richie, Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen were joining together Monday night to record a song, with the proceeds donated to relieve starving Ethiopians.

Prince and Richie were nominated in eight of the same categories, and Prince had 10 nominations overall, giving him a shot at breaking the record set last year by Michael Jackson, who won seven regular awards and also was the year's Award of Merit recipient for career achievement.

Richie, who was host of the show, was honored as favorite male vocalist and favorite male video artist in both black and pop-rock categories. His video clip, "Hello," was named favorite pop-rock video single and black video single.

"I cannot believe it. I was concentrating so much on making sure the show was going properly that when they kept calling my name I said 'Wait a minute - this is not in the program, this is not in the script," said Richie, who had previously won seven of the awards.

Prince, the 26-year-old sensation from Minneapolis, won for favorite black single with "When Doves Cry," as well as top black album and pop-rock for the soundtrack album to his hit film, "Purple Rain." He electrified the audience into a swaying mass with a live performance of the title song

adventure," Prince said after his way - pour it through a paper coffee third trip to the podium. "Adventure filter. Store the oil in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator.
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"For all of us, life is death without

But the slim, androgynous Prince apparently preferred to take no chances at the awards; with a hulking, tatooed bodyguard accompanying him even to the stage to accept his trophies.

Rogers' awards included one he shared with Dolly Parton for favorite country single for their duet, "Island

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in the Stream." Rogers' LP, "Eyes That See in the Dark" was voted favorite country alburn, and he also was named favorite male country vocalist for the fifth time.

Miss Lauper was named favorite female vocalist and video artist in pop-rock, while Miss Turner picked up the same awards in the black artist category. Miss Murray won favorite female country video artist, and her hit, "A Little Good News," was voted favorite country video

Miss Turner, whose first hit was 1960's rhythm and blues smash "A Fool in Love" with former husband Ike, said her latest album, "Private Dancer," was the result of a desire 'to see what I could do on my own. It just really shows I can do it.'

The favorite pop video group award went to Huey Lewis and the News, who hit it big last year with an album called "Sports."

Springsteen won favorite pop single for "Dancing in the Dark" but was not present to collect it. Daryl Hall and John Oates made it three years in a row as favorite pop-rock group, and Alabama also checked in as favorite country group for a third straight year.

The Pointer Sisters were named favorite black group, their first American Music Award, and also won as favorite black video group.

Barbara Mandrell won her fifth consecutive country vocalist award, accepting via satellite from Nashville, and Willie Nelson was named favorite male country video

The show featured tributes to twotime American Music Award winner Loretta Lynn, who received this year's special Award of Merit, and to two singers who died last year, Marvin Gaye and Ernest Tubb.

Awards were determined by a nationwide public opinion poll of 20,000 record buyers who were asked to pick their favorite male and female artists, duo or group, single, album, video clip and male, female and group video artists from nominations in each of three major categories: pop-rock, soul and country.

German forces were stopped in France in the first month, and the rival armies dug trench networks. Artillery and improved machine guns prevented either side from any lasting advance, despite repeated assaults. Poison gas used by the Germans in 1915 proved ineffective Over 1 million U.S. troops tipped the bal-ance after mid-1917, forcing Germany to sue for peace.

"The Waltons" Richard Thomas is really a New Yorker, having been born in New York City on June 13,



STATE CAPITAL

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AUSTIN—Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock rocked the Capitol complex on its heels last week with his own unique method of trimming fat from govern-

Bullock, before anyone could recover from the shock, cut 127 employees from his payroll and closed 12 regional offices, in-cluding some in Dallas, San An-tonio, Fort Worth and Houston. While Bullock says that he's

now "down to the bare essentials of tax collecting; he still rules over a mighty force of some 2,550 workers. Stories about Bullock's whims, crazylike-a-fox-tactics, and eccen-tricities are now legends among the Capitol crowd.

One favorite myth concerns former Bullock employee Bob Jordan, now the Deputy Commissioner for Budget and Planning under Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, and a highly regarded figure at the Capitol. Jordan walked by a table one night where Bullock and his top aides were holding court, and Bullock, who harbored some anger then towards Jordan, told one to fire Jordan when he came to work the next

Hire and Fire

him last week," he was told.
"Well then, hire him back, and fire him again," Bullock said, as the story goes. Several folks swear it's true to a reasonable degree. And if Bullock has fired his fair share of employees in his long tenure, he has also trained a majority of the Capitol work force. Many of his former employees like Jordan, have gone on to greater accomplishments and earned high marks of respect.

Hiring Lid

Bullock's meat cleaver tactics combined with the warnings of the Legislature have caused several state agencies to impose a hiring freeze. Agriculture Commissioner Hightower's office was the latest to join the freeze movement last week.

Two legislators, a Republican and a Democrat, have authored a bipartisan bill to eliminate about 20,000 state jobs through attrition. Eventually, no state agency could hire more than 100 employees per 10,000 Tex-

Two state employees groups, one a union, have asked for a stop to the massacre by calling for a task force to study ways "We can't do that You fired to cut staff.

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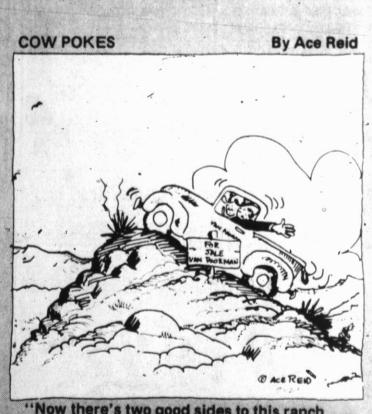
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Most figures show

Americans eat less meat

COLLEGE STATION -- "It's total number of Americans, it's easy misuse of industry figures - not gluttony - that accounts for the seemingly high meat consumption in this country," says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

According to Mary K. Sweeten, the animal agriculture industries keep track of how many pounds of "carcass weight" of meat animals are being produced. But carcass weight includes fat and bone that never make it into the supermarket package, she explains.

The number of pounds of meat sold in retail packages is also counted. However, these figures still include fat and bone which are not eaten and do not account for cooking losses.

When you divide either the carcass weight or retail pack figures by the

Crater Lake in Oregon is the deepest lake in the United States with a depth of 1,932 feet.

to draw the conclusion that we eat a great deal of meat, says Sweeten. Carcass weight per capita figures show that Americans eat about 170 pounds of read meat per year, while the retail pack figure is 139 pounds each year.

Using these types of per capita consumption figures, the authors of many diet books and plans recommend that we reduce the amount of meat in our diets, she notes.

But when you look at how much cooked meat we eat, the figures are significantly lower, says the nutritionist. Research conducted by the National Livestock and Meat Board shows that Americans eat slightly less than four ounces of cooked red meat per day, for a total of 91 pounds per person each year.

Even this figure assumes that the average American eats fifty percent of the fat remaining one very cut of red meat served, which probably is

sumption, she says.

The four ounces of meat we eat per day represents a total of 327 calories, or 16 percent of a 2,000-calorie diet for the average American, Sweeten

These figures are just an average," she says. Some individuals are eating more than four ounces of meat per day and some

Reservation deadline for conference set

Reservations for "A Weekend to Sunde is currently president and Remember" marriage conference slated Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Hilton Hotel in Amarillo, must be made by Wednesday.

The event, sponsored by the First Christian Church, is also open to those not members of First Christian

The conference will be conducted by David Sunde of Riverside, Calif.

founder of Marketplace Ministries and has worked on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ for the past 19 years. He is also on the faculty and is a ministry team leader in the International School of Theology.

The conference will include several topics among those are "A Picture of Marriage Today" and "Why Am I Afraid In Our Marriage." The local cost of the conference which also includes projects, is \$135 a couple. The initial fee covers everything except meals.

For more information, contact Jim Donaldson at First Christian Church, 364-0373.



Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. **Growing moles**

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a variissue can send 75 cents with a long, ety of moles — old, new, small and large. They are not painful, but some are unsightly and some are growing.

My doctors have advised me to

leave them alone. Do you agree?

DEAR READER — No. If some of the moles are growing, I would advise you to see a dermatologist. Whenever a mole changes — which includes increasing in size — it should be seen by a physician. Many of those that are enlarging should be removed to determine if they are malignant or not.

Most moles will not become a problem, but some become melignant.

lem, but some become malignant melanomas. This is not the garden variety of skin cancer, but is quite dangerous. Early detection offers the best hope for a cure.

Any mole that is in a location where it can be irritated should also be removed. These include moles around the waist, which can be rubbed by a belt; those irritated by a strap over the shoulder; and definitely those on a man's face, which are constantly irritated by shaving.

I have discussed moles, along with other skin cancers, in The Health Letter, Special Report 28, Skin: Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun, which I am sending you. Others who want this

stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Sun exposure increases the chances of having a melanoma. If you have a lot of moles, I would be extra-cautious about exposing them to the sun.

The World Almanac

Q&A

Which of the following presidents is NOT one of two presidents who were less than 50 years old when they died? (a) John Kennedy (b) Franklin Pierce (c) James Garfield

2. What is the most points any foot-ball team has scored in a Super Bowl game? (a) 35 (b) 38 (c) 41

3. Who won the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1984? (a) Boston Globe (b) John Noble Wilford (c) Rick Atkinson

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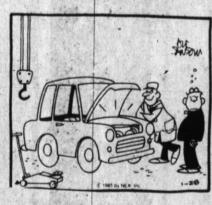


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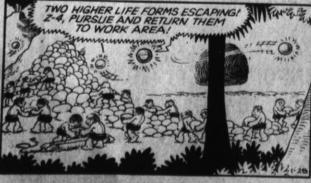








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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



'Don't use the expression 'dog-eat-dog' in front of him."



Be careful how you talk to him. He found a lottery ticket today, and with his luck..."

Television Schedule

WEEKDAYS

98) PTL Club

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F-00	Market S. Mr. Market St. (1902) S
5:00	2 A Study in the Word 6 TBS Morning News
	(9) Star Search
	(11) Business Times on ESPN A Bu
	iness News Briefing for Executives (12 Daybreak
	(13) Chispita
5:30	(8B) Bizriet
3.30	2 Romper Room 6 SuperStation Funtime
199	Shape Up
6:00	9 Faith 20 2 Superbook
0.00	Jimmy Swaggart
	ABC News (CC)
	B Jim Bakker Muppet Show
	U CNN Headline News
	(13) El Club 700
drawns.	[78] Adventures of Black Beauty [88] USA Cartoon Express
6:30	(2) Flying House
	NBC News at Sunrise 1 Dream of Jeannie
	(9) Terry Tunes
	CBS Early Morning News
	(13) Jimmy Swaggart [78] Lassie
	[98] 20 Minute Workout
6:45	News .
7:00	② Cartoons
	(6) Bewitched
	Good Morning America
	Varied Programs Bozo Show
	CBS Morning News
0	(13) El Chavo/El Chapulin [78] Belle & Sebastian
	[9B] Bullwinkle
7:30	② Feeling Great
	I Love Lucy Varied Programs
	(13) El Show de Eduardo II
	[78] Today's Special
8:00	198) Inspector Gadget (2) Dobie Gillis
THE STATE OF	6 Movie
	Simmy Swaggart Teaching
	(11) SportsCenter (12) Daywatch
	[78] Pinwheel
	[8B] Calliope
8:30	[98] Flintstones (2) Bachelor Father
Table.	(8) (11) Varied Programs
	Beverly Hillbillies
	(13) Grandes Novelas: Los Rico tambien Iloran
	[98] Jimmy Swaggart
9:00	(2) [9B] 700 Club
	Time Machine (PREMIERE) Hour Magazine
	Richard Roberts Show
	Marie Carlo Colo Provincia de Carlo

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1781 Adventures of Black Beauty
(2) 700 Club
(3) Santa Barbara
(5) Super\$tation Funtime
(6) General Hospital
(8) Varied Programs 2:00 TUESDAY [98] Hawaii Five-O Who's the Boss? (CC) The trou-2 Here Come the Brides

1 10 News

6 Little House on the Prairie 8:00

6 Little House on the Prairie
8 In Touch
9 Barney Miller
(11) College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Villanova
(12 Moneyline
(13 Marisela
IHBO] When We First Met
[78] You Can't Do That On TV
[88] Radio 1990
[98] Entertainment Tonight [98] Entertainment Tonight

M*A*S*H

Wheel of Fortune Benson
 Three's Company
 Crossfire
 Dangermouse (2) Gentle Ben

A-Team B.A. volunteers the A-Team to help a beautiful game warden find the killers of her brother. (60) MOVIE: 'Standing Tall' A small-time cattle rancher is harassed when he refuses to merge his herd with that of a powerful and ruthless rancher. Robert Forster, Linda Evans, Will-Sampson, 1978.

6:00

Three's a Crowd (CC) E.Z. falls for a sophisticated coed who only has eyes for Jack. (8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) Charlie's Angels
(10) Deffersons First of 2 parts. Jenny and Lionel surprise everyone by announcing their impending divorce. (12) Prime News

(12) Prime News
(13) Chespirito
(14) Chespirito
(14) MOVIE: 'The Osterman
Weekend' A crazed CIA agent manipulates his friends and turns a friendly
weekend into a nightmare of terror
and deceit John Hurt, Rutger Hauer,
Craig T. Nelson. Rated R.
(178) Stage: Twigs
(188) MOVIE: 'Flesh and Blood'
Conclusion

EVENING 2 Here Come the Brides
4 2 10 News
6 Little House on the Prairie
8 Mike Evans Presents
9 Barney Miller
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Moneyline
(13) Marisela [78] You Can't Do That On TV [88] Radio 1990

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1981 Rituals
2 Flipper
3 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark help a college basketball star find the courage to face his illiteracy. (60 min.)

6 NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia 7:00 7 Fall Guy (CC) Colt joins the circus in order to catch an aerial acrobat who escaped with \$200,000 from a bank robbery. (60 min.)

(a) Camp Meeting USA

(b) Odd Couple

(c) Charles in Charge Grandma Pembraka campaigna to car Charles

broke campaigns to get Charles to become an employee in her new pizza (11) College Basketball: Illinois at Purdue (12 Prime News (13 Muy Especial: Jose Luis

Rodriguez
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the
River Kwai' Imprisoned by the Japanese, a British officer drives his
men to build a bridge for their captors
as therapy. William Holden, Alec
Guinness, Jack Hawkins. 1957.
[78] Now Get Out of That
[88] College Basketball: St. John's
at Providence
[98] Hawaii Five-O
(§) Soccer: Chicago Sting at St.
Louis"

E/R First of 2 parts. The trouble begins when Howard's ex-wives show up at the E.R. for very different reasons. [78] Year of the French

*(2) 700 Club

Facts of Life (CC) Blair falls for a handsome star athlete who would rather spend time and money on drugs than her.

w \$25,000 Pyramid B Lassie
B Heartlight City
B Family
Heckle and Jeckle
Bugs Bunny
B Belle & Sebastian
Block Busters
Love Connection
Flintstones 3:00 6 All In the Family
7 Family Feud
(3 Hoy Mismo 10 Dallas
12 News Day
13 Los Cien Dias de Ana
1781 You Can't Do That On TV
1881 Room 222
2 Face the Music
4 People's Court
6 Munsters
2 Voltron 11:00 (2) Ben Casey
Super Password
Perry Mason
All My Children Voltron
Scooby Doo Camp Meeting USA 11:30 Blows
13 Varied Programs
12 Take 2
188 USA Movie
198 INN News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
198 Young and the Restless
198 20 Minute Workout 2 Tic Tac Dough
Alice
6 Brady Bunch
To Be Announced
8 100 Huntley Street
9 IgBl Heathcliff
10 Little House on the Prairie
12 Newwatch AFTERNOON 12:00 ② CBN Theater

 Days of Our Lives
 Movie 12 Newswatch
12 Newswatch
13 La Fiera
1781 Third Eye
1881 Good Morning W
1781 Going Great
2 Card Sharks
4 Jeffersons
6 Leave It to Beaver
7 Benson Movie

Movie

News
Lester Sumrall Teaching
Mundo Latino
IsB Big Valley

12:30 Loving Daily Restorations

B As the World Turns
Pat Boone, USA
Another World
One Life to Live
Daily Restorations
Rhoda 7 Benson
9 Good Times
1781 Powerhouse
1881 Gong Show
1981 Partridge Family
2 Hot Potato
4 M*A*S*H
6 Lucy Show
7 Family Feud
8 (1) Varied Programs
9 One Day at a Time
10 News

5:00

13 Mundo Latino 178 Mr. Wizard's World

[78] Mr. Wizard's World
[88] USA Cartoon Express
[98] Bewitched
[2] Rifleman
[3] NBC News
[6] Carol Burnett
[7] ABC News (CC)
[8] Marvin Gorman
[9] Jeffersons
[9] CBS News

IHBOI MOVIE: 'Scarface' (CC) A gutsy Cuban hood shoots his way to the top only to fall victim to the billion dollar cocaine trade. Al Pacino, Steven Bauer, Michelle Pfeiffer.

the top only to fall victim to the billion dollar cocaine trade. Al Pacino, Steven Bauer, 1983. Rated R. [78] Citadel [88] Gong Show [98] Entertainment Tonight O 2 Best of Groucho Tonight Show Host Joan Rivers guest is Selma Diamond, Howie Mandel and Opra Winfrey. (60 min.) Hart to Hart [8]. Special Presentation

12 Sports Tonight 13 Pelicula: 'Una Monja y un Don

(1) College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Villanova
(12) Newsnight

Franklin. (60 min.)

ABC News Nightline

MOVIE: 'Away All Boats' An untred ship and her green crew get a baptism of fire in World War II's Pa-

12 Newsnight HBO MOVIE: 'Of Unknown Origin'

A vicious rat wreaks havoc on a newly renovated brownstone. Rated

7 ABC News Nightline
9 MOVIE: 'Snows of Kilimanjaro'
A brilliant novelist's restless search for life's meaning reaches its conclu-

sion on the equatorial plains of Africa Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, 1953

| BB| Seeing Stars | 2 | I Married Joan | B MOVIE: 'Take the Money and

(6) MOVIE: Take the Money and Run' A young man tries to become a bank robber, but can't stay out of jail long enough to turn a profit. Woody Allen, Janet Margolin, Marcel Hillaire.

1968:

Guilty or Innocent

B Derin's Coffee Shop

MOVIE: 'Happily Ever After' An aspring singer is torn between a chance at fame in Las Vegas or the

persistent courtship of a mountain man Suzanne Somers, Bruce Boxleit-ner, John Rubinstein. 1978.

12 Doble Gills
13 Muppet Show
17 Mary Tyler Moore
18 Earl Paulk
12 Newsnight Update
13 El Maleficio
14BOI Not Necessarily the News
18BI Japan Today
12 Bachelor Father
13 Cale Levitt Live

Muy Especial: Jose Luis

In Muy Especial: Jose Luis Rodriguez

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Zelig' Eager to please, a neurotic transforms himself into a human chameleon. Woody Allen, Mia Farrow. Rated PG.

[88] College Basketball: St. John's at Providence

[2] Blondie

[8] Lundstroms

[6] Sentra Center

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(12) Crossfire [7B] Freud [8B] Make it Microwave

9B) INN News

12:30 ② Dobie Gillis

(11) World Cup Skiing [78] Year of the French

R.
[78] Now Get Out of That
[88] Radio 1990
[98] Dr. Gene Scott

11:30 (2) Love That Bob

4 Late Night with David
Letterman Tonight's guest is NYU
science professor Dr. Richard Brandt
[60 min.]

8 Special Presentation
 All In the Family
 SportsCenter

WKRP in Cincinnat

188) Radio 1990
198) Dr. Gene Scott
11:15 (§) Portrait of America: Maryland
11:30 (2) Love That Bob
Late Night with David
Letterman Tonight's guest is Joe

crific campaign. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams. 1956. [88] All American Wrestling 12:00 (2) I Married Joan Toguitty or Innocent

Juan'
[88] Make Me Laugh
[98] Anything for Money
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(8) Jim Bakker

[78] Stage: Twigs [88] Radio 1990

IHBOI Coming Attractions
9:45 | 178| Poets/Writers
10:00 (2) Bill Cosby Show
4 (9) (9) News
(8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
12 Moneyline

ble begins when Fony convinces Angela to transform her garage loft into an apartment for Mona

(1) Alice

(2) 700 Club

4) Riptide Cody, Nick and Boz are in for a big supprise when they discovered for a big surprise when they discover that the haunted boat they were hired to find is actually their own. (60 min.)

MacGruder and Loud (CC) Malcolm and Jenny's love life is put on hold when he allows a friend in trou-

ble to stay with him. (60 min.)

(a) Jim Bakker

(b) College Basketball: DePaul at Robert Kennedy and His Times (11) NFL's Greatest Moments: All

(12) Freeman Reports
(13) El Maleficio
(198) MOVIE: 'Red Line 7000' Three young members of a stock car racing team and the women they love reflect the tension and unpredictability of the racing world. James Caan, Laura De-von, 1965

(13) Sabor Latino

Remington Steele When a singer receives two death threats, Reming ton and Laura pursue some unscrupu lous show business agents. (60 min.)
Call to Glory (CC) Raynor's strength is tested when he discovers strength is tested when he discovers that his father has cancer. (60 min.) Mike Adkins
 World Cup Skiing: Men's Giant Slalom from Todtnau, Germany (12) Evening News [HBO] Hitchhiker: Petty Thiever

(6) MOVIE: The Glass House Charged with manslaughter, a college professor must adjust to life in prison. Vic Morrow, Alan Alda, Billy D Williams. 1972.
(2) Celebrity Chefs
(8) Zola Levitt Live
(13) 24 Horas

WEDNESDAY

Dynasty (CC) Dominique's stronghold is threatened when a phantom company moves in to take over her corporation (60 min.)

8 Jim Bakker

MOVIE: 'Four Seasons' The change of seasons marks the chang-

ing relationships of three married couples Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, 1981. (12 Freeman Reports
(13 El Maleficio
178) Freud
198] MOVIE: 'The Bridges at TokoRi' During the Korean war, a jet pilot
takes off on a dangerous mission
while his wife waits forefully at boron

while his wife waits fearfully at home William Holden, Grace Kelly, Fredric March, 1954. 8:30

March, 1954.

3 Sara

13 Trampa para un Sonador

5 St. Elsewhere

Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Christine turns to Peter for comfort when she is faced with the possibility of a mastectomy. (60 min.)

Willard Cantelon Comments

(1) Gymnastics: America's Golden Heroes

(1) Gymnastics: America's Golden Heroes (12 Evening News 18B) College Basketball: Virginia Trech at Louisville (6) MOVIE: 'Grissom Gang' A kidnapper finds himself falling in love with the heiress he has abducted. Kim Darby, Tony Musante, Scott Wilson. 1971.

(2) Jerusalem, D.C. (8) John Ankerberg (9) News

Cerezos'
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(B) Jim Bakker
(B) Magnum, P.I.
(11) Mazda SportsLook

Get plugged in= **Hereford Cablevision**

1:00

Chemical People topic of program

Calliopian Study Club met Thursday, at the home of Mary Sue Hull. Virginia Holmes, club president, called the meeting to order and a brief business meeting was held.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Holmes introduced David Wagner, who gave an interesting and informative program about Chemical People. Wagner is a sargent with the Hereford Police Dept. and is currently acting as liason officer between the police dept. and the Chemical People. The group was organized locally in Oc-

Its purpose is to help in the effort of the community to fight drug and alcohol abuse. He gave a brief history of the local organization and reviewed some of the literature available. Their programs deal in large measure with attempts to prevent drug and alcohol abuse

He stressed Chemical People is composed of local citizens who are concerned about the problem and wish to express their concern by participation in activities of the group. The meetings are open to the public and are held on the second Tuesday of every month.

Following the program, refreshments were served by Hull and the hostess, Sue James. Members attending were Lee Cave, Kathlee Parmer, Meredith Wilcox, Marjorie Mims, Vera Threewit, Cherry McWhorter, Wilma Nobles, Kay McWhorter, Jane Gully, Zella Mae Crump, Irene Coneway and Kathryn Ruga.

Next meeting will be Feb. 14 at the home of Marjorie Mims.

Ann Landers

Letter serves purpose

Crossword

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46 Strides 49 Science of

57 Crime . 58 French river

59 Adolescent

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have developed a stock answer for writers who are being manipulated by domineering parents: "No one can impose on you without your permission." This may be true, but I don't

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1 Of that kind

9 Health resort

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14 Tax agency

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think it applies in every case. Many adults allow their parents to impose on them because they blame themselves for being resentful. ("I'm a bad son or daughter.")

at making their children feel guilty. My husband and I have such parents. They told us they were weak" and "helpless" because life had battered them more than other Domineering parents are very good people. So we stayed near them, emotionally and physically. We were

deprived of a normal marriage and family life. We were slaves to their sick needs. We hated them for dominating us, and we hated ourselves for hating them. Finally we sought therapy and

learned that our parents' immaturity was not our problem. When we began to move away from them emotionally, they became more helpless and demanding than ever, but we refused to be cowed. "What do you mean you will drive .

to your cousin's wedding by yourselves and we should take our own car? Don't you want to be seen with us?"

"What do you mean Easter will be at YOUR house this year? Isn't our house good enough for you anymore?

"You are giving me chest pains." "This is your wife's idea. If it weren't for her you would be a lotnicer to us."

."Is this your idea of 'honoring' your father and mother?"

Finally, there was The Ultimatum: "If you don't treat us right, we will cut you out of our will."

Since we told them to go ahead and do it, we don't see them very much anymore, and it's a relief. 'It was very difficult to carry around all that unearned gilt. We may not be rich in our twilight years but we'll be healthier and have more selfrespect.

Most of the people who write to you believe they must allow their parents to impose on them because that has been the message from the cradle. Please tell those suckers that they do . no have to submit to that kind of emotional blackmail.

When parents write to complain about their "selfish" children, please alert them to the very real possibility that they are the ones who are being selfish. You will be doing millions of people a favor.-Also Free At Last

DEAR FREE: All parents are not like yours, thank heavens, but your letter does serve a useful purpose in that it describes certain family relationships that are deadly and you have suggested a way out.

Anyone who sees himself or herself in the above letter should get some counseling. A competent therapist will give you insight as well as the courage to be your own man or woman. It is essential that you respect your parents, but this does not mean they should run your life.

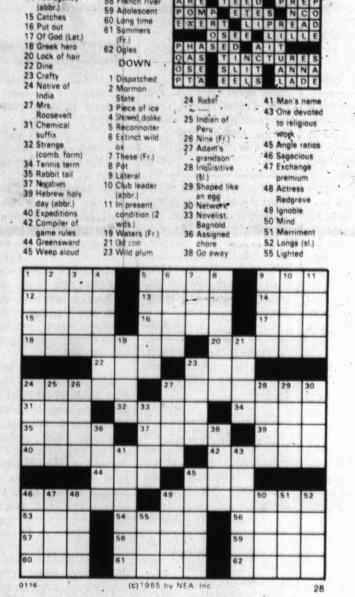
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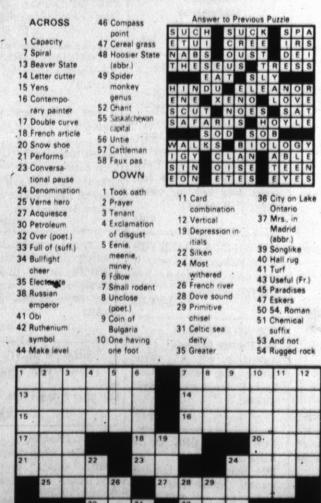
Livestock Show slated Thursday

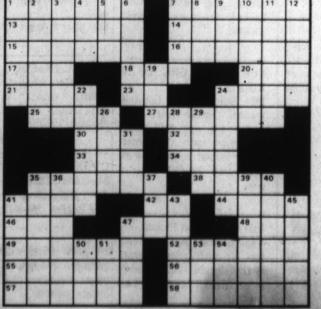
The Earth-Springlake Junior Livestock Show will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday with the sales scheduled Saturday at the Earth Bull

There will be a free barbeque for buyers and donors starting at 12 noon at the Earth Show Barn.









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Give a warm welcome to any brother who wants to join you, even though his faith is weak. Don't criticize him for having different ideas from yours about what is right and wrong. For instance, don't argue with him about whether or not to eat meat that has been offered to idols. You may believe there is no harm in this, but the faith of others is weaker; they think it is wrong, and will go without any meat at all and eat vegetables rather than eat that kind of meat.

Those who think it is all right to each such meat must not look down on those who won't. And if you are one of those who won't, don't find fault with those who do. For God has accepted them to be His children. They are God's servants, not yours. They are responsible to Him, not to you. Let Him tell them whether they are right or wrong. And God is able to make them do as they should.

Some think that Christians should observe the Jewish holidays as special days to worship God, but others say it is wrong and foolish to go to all that trouble, for every day alike belongs to God. On questions of this kind everyone must decide for himself.

If you have special days for worshiping the Lord, you are trying to honor him; you are doing a good thing. So is the person who eats meat that has been offered to idols; he is thankful to the Lord for it; he is doing right. And the person who won't touch such meat, he, too, is anxious to please the Lord, and is thankful.

We are not our own bosses to live or die as we ourselves might choose. Living or dying we follow the Lord. Either way we are His. Christ died and rose again for this very purpose, so that He can be our Lord both while we live and when we die. Romans 14:1-9

To new life

Town unimpressed by namesake movie

PARIS, Texas (AP) - An award-winning movie named "Paris, Texas," doesn't bother the residents of the real Paris, Texas, too much.

In fact, the only part they find unsettling is the fact that the movie wasn't even filmed here, and has little to do with the small northeast Texas town it's named after.

"It might as well be titled 'Kokomo, Ind..' " said Patrick Ryan, manager of the Paris Chamber of Commerce. "None of it was shot

here." Another resident also wondered why they named the film after the town. Only one glimpse of Paris is included in the 145-minute movie - a snapshot of a vacant lot.

"It's about a man who wants to come to Paris, Texas - God only knows what for," said Bill Lamb. managing editor of the Paris News. "If they used us for the title, they should have filmed some of it here."

The movie, which won the 1984 Cannes Film Festival, was made by a German director and financed by French investors.

The film's main character, Travis, turns up wandering in the Texas desert after a mysterious, four-year absence. He tries to reunite with his family and dreams of

town where he believes he was conceived.

At one point, Travis holds a snapshot of a vacant lot in Paris where he plans to build a home. But Travis never reaches Paris, which is in the Red River Valley about 100 miles northeast of Dallas.

His quest becomes a symbolic search for lost roots.

Portions of the film were shot in Texas - "just about everywhere except in Paris" said Joel Smith, Texas Film Commission director. Locations included Port Arthur, Houston, Nordheim, Terlingua and El Paso, Smith

"There's no question we'll get lots of exposure," said Paris banker Thomas Steely, 66. "But will it be good or not?"

Steely's great-grandfather founded Paris in 1839. He said he is protective of the reputation of the 25,000-population

"Our character froze in the 1920s. It may sound strange to you, but I like seeing the people I've known for 50 years," Steely said.

Paris has escaped much of the turmoil of modern life, he said. During the 1930s, Paris was

and railroad center. The cot-

ton gins stand idle now and

moving to Paris, Texas - the the railroads have long declined.

> Industry is now the town's major employer. Campbell's soup and Huggie's diapers are made in Paris.

"A Campbell's soup plant is nothing to sneeze at," Steely said. "It's better than an oil well."

Industrial growth has slowed the exodus of workers who left Paris in the past. Between 1920 and 1960, the town's population shrank from 55,000 to 34,000.

But hundreds of soldiers stationed in Paris during World War II stayed when the war ended. 'My husband was a Bosto-

nian," said Mildred Plummer, 78, who married a soldier. "He liked good old Texas. He never had a desire to go back to Yankeeland." Fire destroyed the town in

1897 and 1916. Disaster struck again in 1982 when a tornado killed 11 Paris residents, injured 165 and caused at least \$50 million in damage.

The town rebuilt within a vear.

"There's a stickability here," Ryan said. "That's the best way I can describe it. People keep on keeping on."

To attract tourists, Paris celebrates Bastille Day. The a cotton-farming boomtown festival includes a quiche supper served at the local YMCA.

AUSTIN (AP) - The orange and silver U-Haul truck that pulled out of the Austin State Hospital. driveway was filled with a mismatched collection of

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The six were allowed to

tients - all under the age of leave Austin State Hospital as 35, and all thrilled to be geta group and begin a new life on their own because they are graduates of one of the most successful programs at the mental institution.

> Unlike the general psychiatric wards, where patients are treated individually, the Capital Lodge program assigns chronically mentally ill patients to teams that are trained to live and work together.

The six were discharged only after they had formed a private janitorial company, called the Sunlight Group, and only after they had signed a one-year lease on the \$600-a-month house in South Austin.

Those commitments represent significant progress for the six former patients. Before they joined the Capital Lodge, the six had a total record of 35 admissions to mental hospitals and a total of 14 years as hospital patients.

To show its affection and good wishes for the group, Austin State Hospital honored the six last week at a special graduation ceremony. In attendance were top officials of the hospital and of the Austin-Travis County community mental health center, which will provide support for the group through a program called Fairweather Lodge.

"You've compiled a new record of successes in your life," said John Brubaker, executive director of the Austin-Travis County community mental health center. "You're going to be successful in life from here on out."

Allan McLaughlin, 27, like other members of the Sunlight Group, is determined to live with the group for at least one year. He believes that if he can keep his life in order that long he may never have to be hospitalized again. "If it weren't for this pro-

gram, I'd be in the Salvation Army or someplace I don't want to be," McLaughlin "I don't think I would ever

have gotten out of the hospital without this program," he

Members of the Sunlight Group expect their first year together to be somewhat difficult. They are responsible for everything from getting up in the morning to preparing their meals and getting to work on time. They also must maintain a high quality of janitorial service so they do not lose their contract with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

But no matter how difficult life may be, "It beats the hospital," McLaughlin said. Darryl Smith, 31, chairman

of the Sunlight Group, said: "I think the program deserves a little praise. It's not an easy program, but it does work.'

Sam Shore, director of the community center Fairweather Lodge, said the regimented life the graduates lived at Austin State Hospital was necessary as preparation for independence.

"This program has been called a perfect continuity of care program and I think that's true," Shore said.

Shore said the readmission rate for Capital Lodge graduates is only about 8 percent, compared with an 86 percent readmission rate for patients who are discharged without receiving training. Also, the Fairweather Lodge program costs the state only about \$10 a day per person, compared with an average daily patient cost of \$100 in a state hospital, he said.

The Sunlight Group brings to eight the number of Fairweather Lodges in operation in Austin.

The eight groups provide janitorial services for a total of 500,000 square feet of office space around town, he said, including the Texas House of Representatives, the Department of Human Resources, the Texas Historical Commission, the Texas Commission on Alcohoth and mental retardation, said the Fairweather Lodge program "works because it recognizes the strength of individuals and their ability to work and be productive citizens."

"It's one of the better programs we have in the state."

Texas sculptor uses fantasy creatures

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Oddly shaped creatures with cumbersome tails and unicorn-type horns exist deep in the recesses of Herring Coe's imagination. But sometimes one escapes in the form of a small figurine. Those that do depart Coe's subconscious now sit on a hallway shelf or hang on the walls of his home

deep in the Old Town District. Coe, 77, a nationally known "may yet be's."

He explains his terminology, saying that evolution could have molded these strange characteristics or that pear. Coe's intellect is that of a scientist, but critics term his work as sensitive and delicate art.

sculptor, calls these peculiar mind, instead of an artistic mind," animals "might have beens," or Coe says, as he sits on his couch surrounded by past works. "They (the concepts) are terribly different, but they're both creative."

Indeed, his home portrays this maybe these forms still could ap- dichotomy of stark science and creative clutter. No curtains hang at the windows, allowing the sunlight to dominate the rooms, giving Coe the "I've been said to have a scientific light he requires for his intricate car- statue of Dick Dowling situated in

covering his walls and tables. One room, almost entirely surrounded by windows, contains just an easel and used pieces of clay. In another room, old art books and pamphlets surround a design table. Any disorder, though, seems to be planned, and neatly in place.

Coe, best known for his bronze

his monument to the children and teachers who died in the New London, Texas, fire, says he originally wanted to be an astronomer. By the time he was graduated from high school, Coe determined his career would be electrical engineering.

He attended South Park College, forerunner of Lamar University, for two years, studying engineering. But

one day, watching his two younger sisters construct mud pies, he picked up a piece of clay and shaped a small Buddha. From there, Coe says he worked for a quarry, creating stone figures for architects.

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Group of Junior Sweaters Values to \$3400 (72 In Stock)	\$1097
9 Wool Jackets Reg. \$8000	\$2497
Fall & Winter Purses \$397 \$597	\$7 97
Comforters (3 In Stock) Reg. \$3500	\$12 ⁹⁷
Big Table Towels 10 for	sr \$1988
Area Rugs \$299 (5 Rugs) La	\$100 rge (46 In Stock
Tempo Thermal Blankets Reg. \$1099 (7 In stock)	\$697
Printed Blankets Reg. *6** (10 In Stock)	\$499
Select Group of Ladies & Children's Socks Values to \$395	\$100 Pair
Select Group Of Overboots & Shoes Reg. \$1399 (21 Pair in Stock)	\$300
Reg. \$1999-\$3199 (35 Pair)	35 w

Deck Shoes Values to \$3600	\$7 97
Childrens Moon Boots	30% off
Ladies Fall Shoes Values to \$2300 Approx. 115 Pair in Stock	\$997
Values to \$1999 30 Pair	\$797
Men's Dress Select Group Shoes Values to \$4000 42 Pair	\$12 ⁹⁷
Select Group of Lady Casual Shoes Values to \$2700 99 Pairs	\$1097
Group of Ladies Shoes Values to \$3500 28 Pair	\$12 ⁹⁷
Group of Childrens Belts Reg. 5300 Approx. 75 in Stock	\$100
Boys Flannel Shirts Reg. 5499 (1 Table)	\$2 00
Crib Accessories	20% off
Electric Blankets Dual Control, Full, King, Queen. Values to \$7500 if Perfect Slightly Irregular	\$34 ⁹⁹ :
Pillows Reg. '3" 2 for	\$7 00
10 Men's Fall Blazers Values to \$9000	\$3500
Men's Ties Reg. 1150 (1 Rack)	\$400
Men's Select Group Belts	\$2 ⁹⁷
Winter Knit Caps	\$100
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