

Women's tennis tourney

See Page 9A

Seeking Miss Texas title

See Page 2B

Watermelon recall costing

See Page 8B

The Hereford Brand

85th Year, No. 2, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

30 Pages

30 Cents

Firefighters getting edge on range blazes

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

Increased humidity and lower temperatures gave California firefighters an edge in the battle against the largest of the blazes that have charred about 200,000 acres in nine Western states and British Columbia, officials said.

"We're cautiously optimistic," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Joanna Guttman of the fire that blackened 78,000 acres in

the Los Padres National Forest in Ventura County.

"If the weather holds, we'll be in good shape, although we still have a forest fire on our hands."

Almost 3,000 firefighters contained 38 percent of the blaze, the state's largest fire, as the number of active blazes in California dwindled Friday from about two dozen to three.

Firefighters were also busy in Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and British Columbia.

California Gov. George Deukmejian sought federal aid Friday for areas of the state where arson caused an estimated \$23.6 million damage.

injuries — an eye injury, heat exhaustion and a chainsaw cut — and 48 had minor ones. Libby said firefighting costs since Monday reached about \$1.4 million.

The fire, about 40 miles east of President Reagan's ranch, was less than five miles north of Carpinteria, a coastal town 12 miles east of Santa Barbara. It destroyed or damaged \$3 million worth of orchards, 15 buildings, most of them cabins, sheds or barns, and 32 vehicles.

Most of the 5,000 people evacuated had returned to their homes.

Elsewhere, hundreds of firefighters from throughout the Northwest battled several fires, including one covering more than 1,700 acres on the Colville Indian Reservation, about 60 miles northwest of Spokane, Wash.

Across the border in British Columbia, firefighters reported 495 wildfires around the province, with 39 raging out of control.

In Montana, forest fires have covered more than 3,100 acres in western and central areas.

Twenty-two small fires — three set by lightning Friday — were reported in the Gila National Forest in New Mexico, but most were left to burn themselves out.

Lightning fires that charred about 3,000 acres in the northwest Nebraska panhandle were expected to burn through today, Forest Service spokesman George Probasco said.

Fire crews in Idaho stepped up the assault Friday on a Salmon National Forest fire that almost tripled to at least 3,500 acres, but the Forest Service said another central Idaho blaze to the southwest appeared to be stabilizing at 2,600 acres.

Smaller blazes continued to burn in Oregon, Wyoming and Nevada.



Nearly Ready

Only the caliche drives and a few finishing touches remain before 25 camping sites will open to the public at the Buffalo Lake

National Wildlife Refuge. The split-rail fence is being built by a group of teenagers who have summer jobs at the refuge.

Buffalo Lake Refuge crawling with animals, despite barren look

By KIMBERLY THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Perhaps the best way to appreciate the beauty of the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge is to see it through the eyes of someone who knows what to look for.

For example, if there's a bird resting within viewing range of the naked eye, Resident Refuge Manager Johnny Beall can spot and usually identify the creature.

Years of driving along rough, dirt roads in bright green U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service vehicles have given Beall ample opportunity to hone his

skills as a bird watcher, something that for him is both a job responsibility and a hobby.

And even though happening upon rare or endangered birds is almost a daily occurrence for Beall, he'll still express obvious delight when a bright orange northern oriole or graceful scissor-tailed fly catcher catches his eye.

While F&WS officials in Albuquerque and members of the Buffalo Lake Water District Board shuffle paperwork, attend hearings and continue to argue about whether Buffalo Lake should be left as a wildlife

refuge or filled once again for swimming and boating, the three fulltime refuge employees go quietly about their daily business of nurturing the 7,600 acres situated just south of UMBARGER in a small natural canyon.

A typical day might include counting the number of birds, mule deer, coyotes, jack rabbits, porcupines and raccoons that roam the grasslands and fertile, dry lake bed. Refuge employees are also busy carrying out F&WS plans to allow increased public recreation that will be compatible with the refuge's purpose as a haven for native wildlife and

migratory waterfowl.

Beall admits that some visitors see the area as dry, barren and not especially colorful. But he believes the refuge has a lot to offer if one knows what to look for.

"We have a showplace as far as native prairie grasslands are concerned," he pointed out. Beall can name at least ten different grasses found on the refuge, as well as a number of broadleaf plants and several varieties of trees.

Side oats gramma, the state grass, is found in abundance, along with buffalo grass, prickly pear, yucca and wild sunflowers. And the acreage is dotted with the 50,000 Chinese elm trees planted by the Forest Service in the 1950s.

A bird lover can expect to spy such species as the meadowlark, bobwhite, red-winged black bird, pheasant and the Eastern and Western kingbird. Beall says the refuge has attracted a lot of quail this year, and controlled pheasant hunting will be allowed this winter for the first time ever.

And for those who simply have no interest in either the plant or animal life represented at Buffalo Lake, perhaps there would be pleasure enough in just standing on the rim of the canyon and witnessing the pastel hues of a Texas Panhandle sunset.

The only major improvement now open to the public is the day picnic area, a row of sturdy cement tables and benches nestled under protective shade trees and overlooking the lush green lake bed. There is no charge to enter the refuge, or for any activity, and the picnic area is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Next month, Beall hopes to have the overnight and group camping areas ready for public use. A group of 20 teenagers working for the Youth Conservation Corps have helped install the last of the 25 tables and barbecue pits, and all that is left is the application of caliche that will provide parking spots for recreational vehicles.

The youngsters are also building 6,000 feet of split rail fence, which Beall says reflects the "natural" look desired on a National Wildlife Refuge.

Another project overseen by Beall is the completion of a four-and-a-half mile auto tour route. The tour will include several interpretive wayside exhibits and include a walking trail

ploded in his hand.

That was just one of hundreds of scattered reports across the country. In the worst cases:

—17-year-old Sean McKenzie of Lynnwood, Wash., was killed Thursday night when he apparently lit a firecracker on train tracks, stepped back too slowly and was hit by a freight, authorities said.

—Police in Buffalo, N.Y., said 30-year-old Thomas Sinclair was killed and another man injured in an explosion that occurred while they were apparently packing gunpowder from firecrackers into a metal pipe or container.

Virtually countless lesser injuries occurred elsewhere, including dozens involving public displays that exploded by accident or too low, each sending about a half-dozen people to hospitals in Wake Forest, N.C.; Wickliffe, Ohio; Glenview and Fairfield, Ill.; Topeka, Kan.; and Riverdale, Utah.

Estimates of yearly fireworks injuries, great and small, range from 10,000 to twice that number and more, many around July Fourth. But detailed figures are lacking.

Dr. R. Sloane Wilson, a Little Rock, Ark., ophthalmologist, is hoping to remedy that lack in a national survey he's conducting this month on behalf of the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

If the survey, depending on help from more than 11,000 eye doctors, works out well, the academy should

(See FIREWORKS, Page 2A)

(See REFUGE, Page 2A)

Doctors want fireworks banned to prevent serious holiday injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide rash of Fourth of July fireworks injuries isn't unusual and won't change, a concerned doctor says, without better awareness of the dangers — and maybe even federal limits on devices that burn and blind as well as boom.

"There should be federal involvement," including a ban on general use of all but the smallest fireworks, said Dr. Joe Greensher, who is head of an accident prevention committee of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

However, he said Friday that congressional action was unlikely, especially "with the present climate of letting business do things voluntarily."

"It's been a national problem for quite a number of years," the Long Island, N.Y., pediatrician said in a telephone interview. "Here's another July Fourth gone by, and you see the reports."

He noted in particular a news account he'd just heard of a 4-year-old Yonkers, N.Y., boy who'd lost parts of two fingers when a firecracker ex-

Hereford Bull

By O.G. NIEMAN



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says old-fashioned cooking is still very much in fashion.

Tolerance is the key to peace of mind.

A youngster was helping his grandfather dig potatoes. After some time, the lad began to tire of the work and said, "Grandpa, what ever made you bury these things anyway?"

Gina Griffin, former Miss Hereford, will be entered in the Miss Texas Pageant next week under her reigning title of Miss Wheatheart. The pageant will be telecast on Amarillo Channel 4 at 8 p.m. on July 13.

Word was received this week that Gina will be featured on the cover of "Ease" in the Amarillo Globe-News Sunday. She and three other area Miss Texas candidates will appear on the front page of the television and entertainment section.

The Hereford beauty is featured on the cover page of our Lifestyle section in today's Brand.

A local event is also scheduled July 13. It's the Cowgirl Hall of Fame's annual Chili Cookoff. It was announced this week that a new event will be included in the cookoff—a Jalapeno-eating contest. Pardon the pun, but it should be a hot contest!

Since very few readers will notice, we'd like to point out that we "rolled the numbers" on the masthead of our newspaper Friday. The line today reads: 85th Year, No. 2. The daily operation of The Brand began on July 4, 1976, and the newspaper was established in 1901. Thus, the newspaper is starting its 85th year of publication.

Did you ever stop to think what an army of people you represent? Your parents each had two parents, those had four parents each, and so on, marching back into the past. All those people had to live before you could.

Would they be proud of what you have done with their gift?

Bikers need to heed traffic laws

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

School's out, the weather's warm — and boom! The streets are full of bicycles.

"It gives the appearance that we're being invaded," laughs Butch Glenn of the Hereford Police Department. "It kind of comes down suddenly for motorists."

Likely there are few drivers who haven't had to screech the brakes for unwary cyclists. While it is the responsibility of a motor vehicle

driver to exercise caution, it is equally important for bikers to heed traffic laws. Tickets can be given to bikers over 14 years of age and parents of riders under 14 can be held responsible if they knowingly allow their children to disobey laws.

According to Glenn, the number of calls about reckless bike riding has been about normal for this time of year and most callers are concerned about the safety of the biker.

"Kids will be kids and bike riding is part of summertime. But they just

don't grasp the reality of the harm that can come to them," he said. Glenn noted that a 75-pound kid on a bike isn't much match for a ton of motor driven metal.

Glenn said a lot of the problem can be taken care of if parents would take a little time to sneak a peek out the window to see how safely their child is riding. He noted that even some parents may not be aware of biking laws.

A common misconception is that bikes have the same rights as

pedestrians. Wrong. Essentially, bikers are to obey the same traffic rules as cars. That includes pedaling down the right side of the street with the traffic. Glenn said auto drivers are able to see the bikes better when in the same lane.

Several calls to the police have dealt with kids riding down the sidewalks and darting in and out of the street as cars in driveways block their path. There is no problem with

(See BIKERS, Page 2A)

Local Roundup

May unemployment at 9.9

May unemployment for Deaf Smith County rose to 9.9 percent, according to preliminary figures from the Texas Employment Commission.

The figure was up from 8.9 in April but lower than the high of 10.4 percent in March.

Unemployment in Castro County was 6.4 percent in May, and the rate was a low 3.3 percent in Farmer County.

Lake board meeting Tuesday

Board members are expected to be discussed at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Buffalo Lake Water District Board. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Randall County Courthouse.

A discussion of long range plans for development of the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near UMBARGER is listed on the agenda, as well as a report on the board's quest for tax funding.

The board will also take about last Tuesday's Texas Water Conservation Hearing in Canyon, which was not an official proceeding, but a child hearing examiner was ill and unable to attend.

Money management seminar set

A money management seminar is planned for Thursday afternoon at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. The seminar is open to all residents of Deaf Smith County.

The seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. The seminar is open to all residents of Deaf Smith County. The seminar will be held at 2 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

News Roundup

State

Five charged in counterfeit conspiracy

AUSTIN (AP) — Secret Service agents have charged five Travis County residents with conspiring to distribute \$11,000 in counterfeit \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, the agent in charge of the Austin office says.

Special Agent Wayne Dean said Friday that the arrests capped a two-month investigation that began when one of the people arrested gave a counterfeit bill to a wary Corpus Christi merchant.

The counterfeit money seized in Austin was printed in a Houston plant that the Secret Service shut down last year, Dean told the Austin American-Statesman.

Although it can't be determined exactly how much money was produced by the Houston counterfeiters, the amount was estimated to be at least six figures, Dean said.

Dean said it also cannot be determined how much of the money was passed to Austin merchants. Agents said the money was of fair quality.

Bogus money from the Houston counterfeiters has been recovered across the United States, Dean said. He said people often use it to exchange for narcotics, and some of the money was recovered in a drug raid in Miami.

Texas policeman honored as hero

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Texas policeman who "believed in right and wrong and whatever needed to be done" was honored for his heroism six months after he died while rescuing a motorist stranded in a flood.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission on Friday listed James Robert Wulf, 35, chief of police in Sabinal, Texas, as one of 13 people from six states and two Canadian provinces who disregarded personal danger to help others. Five of the 13 died in their efforts.

The commission also listed Ted Eichelberger, 41, a farmer from Bryan, Texas, who knelt beside a burning grain truck and pulled the driver to safety moments before a gasoline tank on the vehicle exploded Oct. 10.

Uvalde County Deputy Sheriff Carson Wells said Wulf "believed in right and wrong and whatever needed to be done. 'Let's go do it.' He didn't shy away from much responsibility."

Wulf drowned Dec. 31, 1984, after swimming through the swollen Sabinal River and tying a rope to a paraplegic who had ignored road barriers and driven onto a bridge. The motorist's engine stalled and rushing storm runoff threatened to drag the vehicle into the current.

"I said I would go in, but he told me, 'No, let me go. I don't have a family,'" Wells said.

National

Rescuers perish in gas leak

RADCLIFF, Ky. (AP) — Authorities suspect that an equipment malfunction caused a leak of toxic gas at an underground sewer pump station, where a water district employee and three would-be rescuers were killed.

"It was a panic-type situation," said Marvin Logsdon, manager of Hardin County Water District No. 1, which operates the city sewer system. "Each one trying to help the other."

"There had to be a malfunction of some sort in the station," Logsdon said.

The men were probably killed by methane gas, officials said, but Hardin County Coroner Dr. James Stuteville said he had not ruled out drowning.

Methane gas is colorless, odorless and present in almost all sewers, Logsdon said. The 8-foot-square underground sewer station is ventilated and sealed to prevent a gas leak from the sewers, he said.

Radcliff Police Chief John Farrelly identified the victims as Rick DeRuiter, 28, Danny Cummings, 27, Raymond J. Dawley, 37, and police officer William Burns, 34.

Harvard, Perot courting museum deal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University is reportedly courting Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot in hopes that the computer magnate will rent thousands of artifacts from the school's renowned but needy museum of archaeology.

The Peabody Museum, which owns 3 million African, South American, Asian and Native American pieces, has begun informal talks with Perot's associates about constructing a Texas extension to the museum and renting artifacts on a rotating basis, The Harvard Crimson reported Thursday.

Reached aboard his yacht in the Mediterranean, Perot said he was "very interested" in the deal.

Perot recently made a \$72 million bid for New York's Museum of the American Indian, and he told the Crimson he was excited about combining the resources of that museum with the Peabody's possessions.

"A combination would really be a show-stopper," said Perot, who sold his computer company to General Motors for \$2.5 billion last year.

"We could have the finest collection ever assembled to show man's development in this hemisphere."

International

Soccer riot blamed on government

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian authorities were partially responsible for a soccer riot that killed 38 people, a parliamentary investigating committee said today.

Outlining their report to reporters, several committee members said they would ask for the resignation of Interior Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, who is responsible for the police. The committee members said police inefficiency indirectly led to the riot.

British fans attacked Italians prior to a European cup final between Liverpool and Juventus Turin on May 28. In addition to the 38 dead, 454 people were injured.

Mugabe wins in landslide

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling party scored a landslide win in the first general elections since black majority rule was established in 1980, according to official tallies made public Saturday.

Mugabe's socialist Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front), which has proposed establishing a one-party state in Zimbabwe, the former breakaway British colony of Rhodesia, won 63 of the 79 legislative seats with massive majorities.

But the minority Ndebele tribe in troubled Matabeleland province remained loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, electing candidates of his Zimbabwe African People's Union to all 15 seats from the province.

Nkomo today called election results "dangerous because people voted on tribal lines." Mugabe is a member of the dominant Shona tribe.



Cook-off has 'hot' contest

A jalapeno pepper eating contest will be part of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center's festivities Saturday at the Fourth Annual Chili Cook-off.

Entries are still being taken for cooking teams wishing to win one of 10 chili trophies or one of three showmanship trophies.

Showmanship competition will start at noon and chili will be turned in to judges at 2:30 p.m.

Cooking teams may enter with a \$15 registration fee.

Persons wishing to taste test the chili may come to the Hall grounds with \$2 admission, or \$1 for children under 12.

Business seminar set Thursday

A seminar entitled "The Quiet Winner" will be presented Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The Retail Business Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the seminar. The cost will be \$15, or \$25 for businesses bringing more than one employee.

Doug Manning will lead the seminar.

Boost for Camp Fire

Camp Fire, Inc., of Hereford received a small contribution from the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. Don Hicks, Lions president, made the presentation and

Gary Billingsley accepted for Camp Fire. The check represented proceeds from a weekly fund raising project.



Open House Slated

Kathy Johnson, a counselor at the Problem Pregnancy Center, shows the agency's new sign which was erected just in time for next Sunday's open house at 505 East Park. The public is invited from 1 until 4 p.m. to see the building, have

refreshments and pick up free literature. A clown will be at the center to give free balloons to children who visit. The non-profit agency gives confidential free pregnancy tests, counsels, and gives referrals to women of all ages.



Assistant Manager

Assistant Manager Tracy Shepherd, left, has successfully completed Allsup's Assistant Manager Training course held at the company's home office in Clovis. Shepherd receives her diploma from Rick Garriss, instructor for the class. Shepherd returns to her store at 529 Avenue H in Hereford.

BIKERS

that, unless the child is not careful to look before veering into the street. Many bikers feel that since their velocity is low, they are exempt from stopping at stop signs. Wrong, again. All signs and signals on streets for motorists are applicable to cyclists.

Motorists should realize this and be aware that a biker does have the right to take up space in a turn lane and should be treated as another vehicle. When using lanes and making a simple turn, bikers are encouraged to use hand signals.

There are extra rules concerning bikes, too. State law notes that no more than one person should ride on a bike. Glenn said riders can easily lose control when an imbalance of weight is on the handlebars or seat.

Bikers should never — never, never — hitch a ride by holding onto a moving vehicle. Glen said a sudden movement by the motor vehicle could throw a biker, a sudden stop could send a biker under the vehicle, and other cars are not aware of the oncoming car's appendage.

By law, Glenn said, two abreast is as many as are allowed for bikers so not to impede the flow of traffic.

Law also requires that one hand be on the handlebar at all times, regardless of the packages a biker needs to carry or how acrobatic handless riding looks.

Night riders are required to have a headlight which can be seen for 500 feet on the front of the bike, plus red reflectors on the back which can be seen from at least 50 feet.

FIREWORKS

have a much better idea of just how many injuries fireworks do cause and whether there is much difference between states with and without laws limiting or banning sales and use.

Wilson, commenting by telephone during a break in a day of surgery on several accident victims, said, "When children lose their eyes it's a tragedy, and most of them simply aren't aware of the risk."

He said he had just been working on a 16-year-old boy who almost surely had lost his sight in one eye after being injured in a playful "fireworks war" in which teen-agers fire little firecracker rockets at each other.

Such little firecrackers, legal in many states, can reach a speed of 50 mph in a few feet, and erratic construction makes aiming a guessing game, Wilson said.

His group estimates about 14,000 yearly fireworks injuries, with more than 4,000 involving victims' eyes and 1,000 resulting in permanent vision loss. Based on past surveys, the group says, a typical eye-injury victim is a 10-year-old boy setting off a firecracker rocket on a stick.

Glenn has a few suggestions, thought not laws, for riders. He said the following checkpoints are important for safety.

Are all bolts on safely?
Is the chain tension proper?
Are the wheels in alignment?
Are the tires in good shape?
Do the brakes work efficiently?
Is the seat at the proper height for the rider?

Glenn said the Hereford police are not looking to write tickets, but prefer courteous enforcement of the laws. If residential areas have problems with reckless bikers the police will try to be visible and visit with the children about safety. Children are welcome to ask police about safety rules so they may become good bike "drivers."

REFUGE

to an observation platform near the shallow patch of water now impounded by a small dike on the west end of the lake. During the winter months, thousands of ducks and geese rest on the lake and feed on wheat planted nearby and left in the field especially for the birds.

But even as the F&WS's management plan takes shape, the future is not entirely clear for the Buffalo Lake refuge. The Bureau of Reclamation, after completing an extensive environmental study of the refuge, confirmed last December that the main dam and spillway are unsafe and recommended they be repaired to protect the safety of downstream residents. The lake was drained in 1979 after the BOR, U.S. Corps of Engineers and Texas Department of Water Resources concluded the spillway was structurally deficient.

After the F&WS became convinced the U.S. Congress would not allocate the seven to ten million dollars such a project was estimated to cost, the BOR recently came up with another suggestion. A series of smaller dams could be built, BOR said, which would provide reasonable flood control and allow for smaller, deep pools of water in a portion of the lake bed.

The Buffalo Lake board was not interested in the new plan, insisting the money will someday be available for dam repair and that water to fill the lake can be obtained as well. The BOR does not believe Tierra Blanca Creek will ever again be an adequate water source, partly because feedlots and private landowners in Deaf Smith County have built dams on the creek.

And so the controversy continues, the water-recreation buffs against the wildlife enthusiasts.

But Johnny Beall and his wife and children, who love hunting on the refuge—well they're pretty happy just watching birds.

Tech hosting 4-H Congress

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University will be host for the Texas 4-H Congress July 7-11. The meeting will bring together 4-H sponsors, district officers and county delegates from across the state.

The five-day conference will feature an issues assembly, fashion show and tours of Texas Tech agricultural facilities. Over 450 delegates are expected to attend.

Keynote speaker for the meeting will be sculptor Jay Hester. Dr. Don Newbury, president of Western Texas College, will give the concluding speech July 11.

Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nissen Publisher
Jeri Curtis Managing Editor
Nancy Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charles Brantley Circulation Mgr.

Texas Most Wanted Fugitive

AUSTIN, Texas - Stanely Glen Butler got a belated birthday present last year compliments of the Department of Public Safety-his own photograph, fingerprints and a tour of the Travis County jail.

Butler, who was born May 13, 1956, was arrested at a south Austin shopping center by DPS narcotics agents on May 16 last year on charges of Delivery of a Controlled Substance.

The charges stemmed from an undercover investigation of Butler that culminated when he tried to sell nine grams of methamphetamine to a DPS agent.

While Butler was being searched by DPS agents, a second quantity of methamphetamine was found in his billfold and he was additionally charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance-less than 28 grams.

Prosecutors added one more serious charge to Butler's list - Habitual Criminal-prior to his grand jury hearing.

When Butler failed to appear for a November 13, 1984, court hearing, a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Law enforcement officials say at least three additional warrants have been issued for Butler.

On October 31, 1984, he was charged with Theft by Appropriation in connection with the disappearance of a stereo system from an Austin business where he had been employed.

On November 14, 1984, a warrant was issued charging him with Possession of Dangerous Drugs.

And on February 11, 1985, Butler was charged with Theft by Check out of Travis County.

Now, the Department of Public Safety and Texas Crime Stoppers would like to give Butler still another belated birthday present.

The 29-year-old fugitive has been placed on the Texas Most Wanted list. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to his arrest.

Butler is 6-2, 185 pounds, with blue eyes and blond hair. He has tattoos on his left shoulder, upper left arm and on a finger of his left hand.

Investigators believe Butler might be driving a 1972 white over orange Chevrolet Blazer.

Anyone with information about Butler's location is asked to call the Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council toll-free at 1-800-252-8477 or their local Crime Stoppers program. In all cases, callers do not have to reveal their identities.



AVES. GUY BUTLER

In World War I, 123 men received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time a guest in the house didn't check out the host's medicine cabinet.



Central Church of Christ
July 8 - 12 9:30 - 11:30

Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Age _____ Birthday _____ Phone _____
School Grade Completed _____
Regularly attend Sunday School? _____ Where? _____
Church Member? _____ Where? _____
Father's Name _____ Church _____
Mother's Name _____ Church _____
Brothers Name _____ Transportation Needed? _____
and Name _____
Sisters Name _____

Please turn in registration form to office at 148 Sunset at the Central Church of Christ. Enter at the North door at Plains Street, or phone information to 364-1606.

'Dallas' star serves as foundation spokeswoman

Victoria Principal is the picture of health and is health's high priestess, star of television's "Dallas," workout books and health commercials.

She is also the national spokeswoman for the Arthritis Foundation.

"I realized that because I have a health image," she says, "I felt that my involvement with arthritis would have more impact. People would look at me and say, 'But you're so healthy, how can you worry about arthritis?'"

"But quite honestly I do worry about it because the odds are stacked against me."

Both her parents have a form of arthritis.

"My time with the Arthritis Foundation is an expression of love for my parents," she has said. "It's also a way to ease the pain of others. I've seen my parents suffer and I don't want others in the future to suffer as they have."

Arthritis literally means "joint inflammation" and refers to more than 100 different diseases. More than 36 million Americans have some form of arthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation, including children, adults in the prime of life and older people.

The message Ms. Principal has for anyone who lives with arthritis is to be open about the disease, take reasonable action against it, exercise and diet.

"I think mobility is one of the most important parts of making the aging process as graceful and comfortable as possible. One doesn't need to have super-bulging muscles or super-definition, but one does need to be mobile, to be stretched out, or life's going to be horrible."

"Everything is going to shorten up

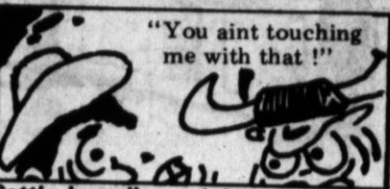
and isn't going to move properly, even if you have no disease. You're really shortening your odds altogether. So I stretch every day of my life."

It is the basis of own her exercise book. "Mine involves much more stretching and is a lot more placid."

She adds this:

"I really think optimism has a great deal to do with arthritis. I believe that people who get arthritis and give up the day they find out they have it get worse so much more quickly than people who say this doesn't make me happy, but I'm not going to let it change my life so much I can't be happy."

"They know they can't beat it, but they're going to rise above it."



Cattle branding originated in Connecticut in 1644.

Ever wonder if you have the insurance protection you need for your car?

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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

July 8 - John D. Rockefeller (1839-1937), the industrialist and philanthropist who established the Standard Oil Company in 1870 and became the world's richest man.

July 9 - O.J. Simpson (1947-), the sports broadcaster, actor and former football star. He led the American Football Conference in rushing four times and ran for a then-record 2,003 yards during the 1973 season.

July 10 - David Brinkley (1920-), the ABC television news correspondent noted for his dry wit and terse style of news analysis. He teamed with Chet Huntley in an award-winning NBC news program from 1956 to 1970.

July 11 - George William Norris (1861-1944), the political reformer and senator from Nebraska, 1913-43. He introduced the bill establishing the Tennessee Valley Authority.

July 12 - Bill Cosby (1937-), the actor and comedian who has won four Emmy awards and eight Grammy awards. His weekly television sitcom was among the most highly rated during the past season.

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SPECIAL

ALL BRANDS

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95¢

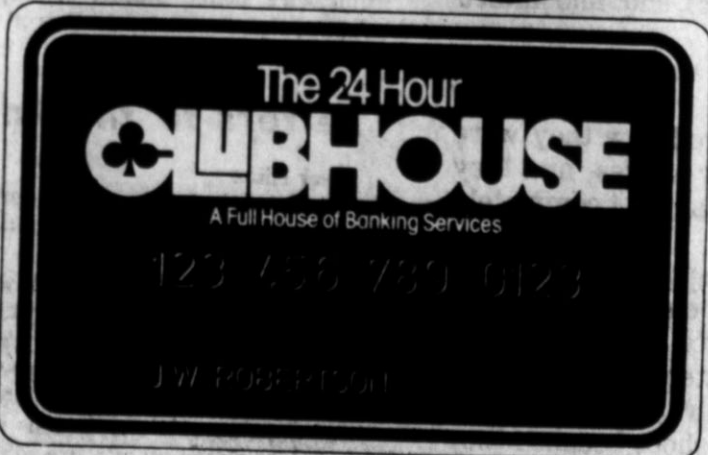
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What oppression is

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, July 7, 1985

Viewpoint

The Bootleg Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek has something to say about computers this week.

Dear editor:

As I understand it, the makers of computers and silicon chips have over-done it. Too many have jumped into the business and the market is shot to pieces. Reminds me of the man who borrowed \$100,000 to put in a hoola-hoop factory right after the craze had peaked and kids had begun growing tired of the fad.

You'd have thought the computer makers would have run a market-analysis through one of their finished machines to see how many computers there's a market for. Or they could have asked a farmer to tell them something about the risks of over-production.

This is supposed to be the computer age. Everything is on a computer. It's supposed to be the efficient way.

Yet the mayor of San Francisco said the city has spent \$60 million on computerizing its offices and all that money didn't increase efficiency or eliminate a single job. You get the idea computers are vastly over-rated or those city employees are vastly under-worked.

From the way the IRS is fouling up its work, getting millions of refunds delayed and sending out checks for \$10,000 when they should have been for \$10, or billing people for taxes they've already paid, and blaming it all on computer break-downs, you get the impression that the future for bright young people is not in operating computers but in repairing them.

The other day I got a renewal notice from a weekly magazine I've been reading for years. It said my subscription doesn't expire for two more months but I should renew now, not wait till the last minute, because it takes from 6 to 8 weeks to get a renewal properly entered on its computer.

It looks like in some places efficiency has been computerized to death, but I'll bet if somebody comes in your office and plunks down the cash for a new subscription to The Hereford Brand, it doesn't take two months to get the paper started to him.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



NEA
ETA 6-0
HULME ©1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

GOD BLESS THE REDNECK

He was a large man with an overbearing personality. He sat next to me on an airplane. I cursed my fate since I thought I was in for a long ride with a redneck. I was right. He was about as red necked as one can get. He had an opinion about everything and everybody. He was agitated over the hostage crises. He was mad at someone who had been interviewed on the tube that morning. Seems this person had been critical of the president. I cannot quote what part of the anatomy my redneck friend thought he would like to attack if he could get his hands on the critic.

His anger was at a low boil. A fellow passenger was blocking the aisle. My friend was ready to jump into action. I sat there cursing myself for not sitting in the smoking section. I like to sit back there with the outcasts. I think I meet a nicer class of folks back there. Usually there are no jockers there, no one who just quit smoking and must share the experience, and very few graduates of Baylor. Here I was in nonsmoking listening to a redneck.

My redneck worked for an oil company and had traveled all over the world. To my

amazement I found out he was nursemaiding nine men from the Peoples Republic of China as they spent five weeks in our country. I watched this bear of a man cross cultural and language barriers with charm and concern. He arranged for tea while explaining that the Chinese were so polite they would drink coffee, which they don't like, rather than be a bother.

He carefully pointed out the sights we flew over. He borrowed my map of Texas to show them the size and grandeur of the state. He cared. It showed. They responded.

For no reason he began to tell me how he saw this country. He had traveled all over the world so he had standards to use for comparison. The crux of what he said was that this is the greatest country on earth.

There I sat letting a redneck lead me into a deeper appreciation of this, my country. One thought blew me away. This country is so great and so versatile that I can learn to love it even more while talking to a redneck.

As the song says, "Crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

What's new is really old

Something old is something new in law enforcement.

The policeman who knows everybody in his neighborhood, most by their first names.

How can that be?

The idea of the ministration—the miniature police station—began in Japan, was first tried in Detroit in 1973.

A new mayor had promised to "bring the policeman back into the community" so he began opening ministrations in neighborhood store fronts and in public housing units throughout the city.

It didn't work.

Some police officers did not like the new method of policing from what they considered a "stationary

scout car."

The officers on duty spent a disproportionate amount of time writing reports.

So the ministration became a "penalty box" for officers who were in disfavor with their superiors.

When federal grant money ended in 1977, the ministrations of Detroit were in limbo.

But the mayor and the chief of police and department executives decided to continue the program, incorporating it into the police budget.

Gradually, this community concept of police presence "where the lawman knows your name" was expanded to 36 stations.

Several methods of staffing were tried.

The one which worked best involved the recruitment and training of civilian volunteers to take over the ministration paperwork.

Gradually the ministration, instead of a burial ground for problem officers, became a valued assignment for officers especially trained in crime prevention.

Officers began to request ministration assignment, established liaison with community leaders.

As the people of each community began to realize that the purpose of the ministration was their own safety and security, street cops discovered the ministration as a more productive way to serve.

The ministration police officer is a throwback to a time when the people of a community were "people" instead of "numbers."

Inspector Lawrence Holland, commanding officer of the ministration section of Detroit police, says the jury is still out on the long-term effectiveness of this program. It has been impossible, in the changing city, to compile meaningful statistics.

But a professional lawman gets a "feel" for what's right and what's not before it's measurable in numbers, and visitors to Detroit from police departments across the nation are impressed.

The cop, up close, always was less ominous and more effective.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

During recent severe weather I came in contact with some outstanding people.

On July 1 at 9:30 p.m. TG&Y was preparing to close. Lighting struck a power line adjacent to TG&Y, resulting in a temporary power outage. Hereford's local volunteer fire department responded immediately to the store's fire alarm which was triggered by the power loss.

The prompt and positive efforts from the volunteers of this department re-assured me of our community's safety.

Directly after the arrival of the

last of the fire trucks, which were not used, Southwestern Public Service was at the location.

Power to the new computer system at TG&Y is critical to store operations.

SPS had power restored fully in a short time and the store had communications back with no problems. It's service like that which should not be taken for granted.

I'm grateful to the actions of the local volunteer fire department and to Southwestern Public Service.

"Thanks," guys!

Sincerely,
Jay Johnson
TG&Y Store Manager

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Since the recent rains that ever present and sure weed crop is fast coming on and the harvest is near. While harvest hands may be few, the harvest must be on and that right soon or the jungles will become inhabited by roving beasts. Street gutters, vacant lots, alleys and all should be cleaned.

A.H. Elliston was exhibiting a single bunch of alfalfa yesterday, taken from the field of Vern Witherspoon. This alfalfa was planted last August and this is the second cutting. It was grown on bottomland.

50 YEARS AGO

Headed by B.H. Hopkins, president, the Hereford Chamber of Commerce is making every effort to put through the irrigation project, wherein certain tracts of land in this area is to be put under intensive irrigation and cultivation.

Encouraging news to Deaf Smith County farmers is the statement from Washington to the effect that 1935 wheat adjustment payments have been fixed at 33 cents per bushel, four cents per bushel over the 1934 minimum of 29 cents.

25 YEARS AGO

Plans are in final stages for the second annual Harvest Festival, Hereford's largest celebration of the year July 29-30. Deaf Smith County wheat growers will go the polls Thursday to

vote again on the issue of marketing quotas and 75 percent parity support, or no penalties and 50 percent parity support of the 1960 crop.

Final steps to get paving to and around Northwest Elementary School were taken Monday as the County Commission agreed to participate with the school board in paving two sides of the school.

10 YEARS AGO

Thunderstorms accompanied by high winds blew their way across Deaf Smith County Thursday and Friday nights dumping substantial rainfall and some hail on portions of the county.

Friday night's storm carried winds which gusted in excess of 70 m.p.h. at times. The storm moved into Hereford from the southwest after striking Portales, N.M. where it overturned at least two mobile homes.

1 YEAR AGO

Hereford YMCA's campaign drive to raise \$925,000 for its new building is heading down the final stretch, and directors are planning a big promotional event the week of July 16-21 in an effort to put the drive over the top.

Energas company announced Friday it will seek a 7.7 percent rate increase for natural gas service to domestic and commercial customers. The 63 cities that belong to the West Texas City Plant System, including Hereford, learned that unless they protest, the rate hike will go into effect Aug. 10.

Few among us ever pause to consider how fortunate we are to live and breathe in a free country. It is difficult to realize how great it is to live in a nation with individual freedoms, like those we experience in the United States, without knowing what life is like in the more oppressed areas of the world.

Dr. Abdul Wakil, a former minister of agriculture of Afghanistan who fled his country in 1980, recently spoke to the graduating class of Lampasas High School about life in his country following the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan.

The following report of Dr. Wakil's address was reported by Jane McMillin of the Lampasas Dispatch Record.

"You are lucky to be so free. You must realize people sacrificed their lives to bring you freedom. You will have to make sacrifices to keep it.

"I had wondered a long time how a few people in countries like Russia could keep the public under such strict control where nobody could make a move without permission of authorities—until they (the Soviets) came to Afghanistan, and stressed that Russian domination was accomplished in a relatively short period of time.

Communist party members were brought into Afghanistan to serve as highly visible example of the preferred status and material rewards for party members, he said.

Dissidents were eliminated through organizations or "communities" that recruited high school-age youth as informants against anyone who was not sympathetic with the new regime, said Wakil.

Committee recruits were given uniforms, a salary which exceeded that of a 25-year civic service veteran, a card for free food and drinks at restaurants, and a machine gun to "use at their own discretion to shoot anybody they thought was against the revolution."

Young people were enrolled in the committees whether they wanted to be or not Wakil said. "If certain ones refused to join, they did not come to school the next day," he said.

"Their main job was to report those who were not happy with the regime.

"Soldiers broke into homes at night and took away people that had been put on lists made up by the boys' and girls' groups."

According to Wakil Communist takeover strategies designated three groups as targets - the wealthy, the religious and the educated.

"The religious people disappeared first, and the educated - who can understand what communism means - disappeared, too."

The rich were a special target of the regime, Wakil said. "They would attack and kill a rich man and give his property away. They would give his car to a Communist Party member to show the privileges of party membership, and they would divide his land among the landless to prove their point."

Recounting what life in Afghanistan is like under the Soviet-backed regime, Wakil described atrocities for which he holds the Communists responsible.

"We had a jail that was supposed to house 15,000 people," Wakil said. They put more than 50,000 people there.

"After it was full, they took people they had brought out of their homes at night, took them behind the jail, lined them up, shot them and buried them in a mass grave."

To make room at the jail, Communist authorities had lists made that they would read each night of men who, the next morning, were lined up, shot and hauled away on trucks.

"The remaining prisoners could only hope to stay alive until the night.

"When they came out, I wondered how they were still alive, but many had lost their nerves, and they were just people that were not alive and not completely dead."

Just now, Wakil says, the strategy the Communist regime is following is to bomb entire villages in Afghanistan where armed resistance is suspected.

Wakil said that people who attend wedding and funerals have been shot from the air. Unfamiliar with Afghan customs, the communists shoot because they are suspicious of any group activity.

To avoid being fired at, people began to bury their dead in their yards and were married inside their homes without inviting relatives or friends.

Wakil said the regime does not allow any food to go from towns to the countryside. "They throw bombs on stacks of wheat in the country to burn it.

"They are trying to starve the population in order to drive them either out of Afghanistan or to bring them to the towns to find food in order to bring them under closer control of the authorities.

"Atrocities like that - things that the Communists practice - are beyond words. I am sure that no matter how long I speak or how many more things I write, or how much I try to explain and give you a clear picture of what happens, I cannot describe it fully."

Wakil also said Soviets typically take over small nations to isolate free states - "to make a sea of communism around non-communist countries."

He pointed out Soviet military expansion in Cuba, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Vietnam, East Germany, and other Eastern European countries.

"India is next, then Pakistan, and then Iran," he said of Soviet goals. "They want the Persian Gulf in order to control the oil there."

Wakil urged his listeners to "make sacrifices. Pay more taxes." He left them with a question to ponder.

Noting protests surrounding increases in U.S. military spending, Wakil said, "To spend so much on arms is madness, but what alternative do you have?"

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Weight Watchers, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Avenue Baptist Church single-again share group, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.
AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford Golden

K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Pilot Club International, Caison House, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Losers are Winners Weight Loss Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, in Ward Parlor of Church, 9:30 a.m.
Credit Women International, Ranch House, noon.

THURSDAY
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of Directors, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Women's exercise class, First Presbyterian Church, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.

Students receive scholarships

Lyndol Lee Loyd, a May graduate of Wheeler High School, and David Fry, a May graduate of Azle High School, have been named recipients of the two 1985 Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships in community journalism from the West Texas Press Association.

Both students will receive a \$250 per-semester scholarship for two semesters at the college of their choice where they will pursue a career in community journalism.

The winners were selected by a panel of judges from the Texas Press Association based on their essays on "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism." The essays were limited to a maximum of 400 words and those entering were required to have maintained a "B" average in high school and plan to continue studies at a school of journalism. As winners, they now must be enrolled in at least three hours of journalism each semester they

receive assistance from the WTPA scholarship program.

The scholarship program was named in honor of long-time Hamlin Herald Publisher Bob Craig, who died in 1981.

Both recipients gained writing experience by writing columns about their high schools for their hometown newspapers.

In Rwanda

Disease strikes children, heterosexuals

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The recent discovery of numerous AIDS cases has helped clear prostitutes from the streets of this central African capital. But the government is urging the public not to panic over what doctors say is an epidemic.

AIDS here and in neighboring Zaire, unlike in the West where it strikes mainly among homosexuals and hemophiliacs, is generally transmitted by heterosexuals, and a relatively large number of children also have contracted it, medical researchers disclosed.

Some doctors maintain the disease, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, might have originated in the region, having traced cases among Zaireans and Rwandans living in Belgium.

Some residents here complain that the often fatal virus, combined with an indiscriminate roundup in late 1983 of prostitutes and Rwandan girlfriends of foreigners, has devastated Kigali's night life.

Few prostitutes still openly ply their trade at Kigali hotels because of the 1983 vice crackdown. Some here maintain that the oldest profession, and promiscuity in general, still flourishes despite the AIDS scare. Others flatly disagree.

"In the last six months, AIDS especially has changed sexual habits

among both Rwandans and expatriates," said a member of the 2,000-strong Belgian community, who declined to be quoted by name on the issue. The Belgians, the largest foreign group here, "are on their best behavior," he asserted.

One study here showed about 80 percent of prostitutes tested had AIDS antibodies, indicating exposure to the disease.

Since sophisticated virological testing began in February 1984, about 200 AIDS cases have been diagnosed among adults and 30 among children, said Dr. Philippe Lepage, a Belgian doctor at the state-run Kigali Hospital.

This is a large number, he said. In all the United States, with 235 million people, there are about 130 children with AIDS, Lepage said. Rwanda, by comparison, has a population of 5.5 million.

"At this level, it is an epidemic," said the 35-year-old physician who has done AIDS research in the hospital's pediatrics department which he heads.

Most of the children contracted the disease from their parents and many of the remainder, about 20 percent, from contaminated blood transfusions, he said. The doctor said he could not cite exact figures until his research was published in a medical journal.

It is difficult to determine whether

scarification of the abdomen by a traditional medicine man or with a knife might also have spread AIDS.

The practice, an age-old panacea in Rwanda, "is so common you cannot draw a scientific conclusion," the Brussels-trained physician said.

Research by American and Belgian doctors here and in Zaire during the past two years found adults with AIDS to be mainly well-to-do urban residents, practically all sexually active heterosexuals.

The Rwandans averaged 40 to 50 different sexual partners a year, some as many as 80, according to Lepage.

There is very little homosexuality in Rwanda, apparently due to strong traditional taboos, he said.

The Senate voted last Oct. 19 to make the third Monday in January of each year a federal holiday to honor the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Two months earlier the House approved similar legislation.



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Children registered as messengers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some little children were registered as voting "messengers" at the recent Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, says registration secretary Lee Porter.

He estimates "75 to 100 children 6 years of age or younger" were registered from local churches, including one 4-year-old. He notes that the denomination's constitution provides only that "messengers" must be a member of the local church that sends them, and sets no age requirements.

"There's nothing we can do," he says, adding that it's up to local churches to set their own criteria.

Porter also says at least nine persons reported people passing out extra ballot cards prior to a controversial vote, and that about 12 to 15 others complained they saw some persons voting more than one ballot.



Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford

Name of Bank: _____ City: _____
In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1985
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
Charter Number 5604 Comptroller of the Currency Eleventh District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	8,267
Interest-bearing balances	None
Securities	14,443
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	13,500
Loans and lease financing receivables	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	54,734
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,588
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	
Assets held in trading accounts	53,146
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	None
Other real estate owned	2,466
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	663
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	None
Total assets	2,340
	94,825
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	20,322
Interest-bearing	62,943
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
Noninterest-bearing	None
Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	None
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	471
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	None
Total liabilities	1,263
Limited-life preferred stock	84,999
	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	None
Common stock	1,000
Surplus	4,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	4,826
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	9,826
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	94,825

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

James H. Niles
James H. Niles
James H. Niles

HELEN S. SMITH

Vice President - Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors

July 5, 1985

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Business firm 'brings out' beauty in women

By EDNA GUNDERSEN
The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Richard Guy was eagerly awaiting a call from Laura Martinez Herring. He had already congratulated his protégée on winning Miss USA, but now it was time to bring her back to earth.

"I don't want to talk to her unless I have 30 minutes," he says. "I'll tear her down. I have to. She needs constructive criticism, and that's my job."

Guy believes Ms. Herring can win the Miss Universe title July 15 with the momentum established before she took the Miss USA crown in May. Without sweat and discipline, her chances could plummet, he says. Nonetheless, Guy foresees triumph for the El Pasoan.

"She's got it," he says. "Miss El Paso is the hardest, biggest city pageant in the country. Miss Texas-USA is the biggest state pageant. Laura won three crowns that are very hard to win. And she has never spent a penny. This girl will be able to write a book."

"If she wins Miss Universe" Guy shouts, clapping his hands over his head. "God, think of the odds!"

Guy and partner Rex Holt, beauty apostles whose firm, GuyRex, plans pageants and makes dresses, believe they've already beat the odds. When the two first encountered Ms. Herring, who entered the city pageant in 1983 as Miss Pancho Neptune's, neither was impressed.

"I knew she didn't have a chance in the world," Guy says. "She was late to rehearsals, and I couldn't put up with it."

Ms. Herring won the Miss El Paso title Dec. 31, 1983, the first year the pageant was New Year's Eve.

"I was shocked!" Guy says with a gasp. "Everybody was shocked. But the judges told me, 'Guy, she does a great interview.'"

Guy and Holt recognized Ms. Herring's eyes and flawless complexion as assets, but the rest, they contend, was "raw material." Guy was dubious that Ms. Herring could surmount the next challenge, the Miss Texas-USA pageant. But the new beauty queen was brimming with confidence. Shortly after the Miss El Paso contest, she and Guy watched the Miss Universe pageant on television. Ms. Herring announced, "I'm going to be Miss Universe 1985," to which Guy retorted, "You haven't even won Miss Texas yet!"

Guy smiles. "I'll be damned if she didn't win Miss Texas next," he says.

When Ms. Herring nailed the state title, Guy and Rex intensified their efforts to transfer Ms. Herring into the ideal Miss USA. They often met with resistance.

"We fought with Laura, but then we always fight with our girls," Guy says. "I think she respected us enough to know we were helping her."

Holt says Ms. Herring underwent a drastic metamorphosis. "When you look at her now," he says, "the girl that won Miss El Paso seems like her

awkward kid cousin."

Just how did these Pygmaliions recast Ms. Herring? NO aspect of her appearance or personality was left unchecked. Her coiffure was modified to better flatter her face. Her makeup also was tailored to accent her exotic features. She lost weight and toned her body by adopting a demanding exercise routine and vegetarian diet.

"You must be physically fit," Guy instructs.

The Svengalis of glamour even tampered with Ms. Herring's height. Just a fraction taller than 5-foot-6, Ms. Herring underwent chiropractic adjustments to gain less than an inch of height. Guy and Holt also designed a gown that created an optical illusion of height. The long slinky shape, with chiffon and beads draped from her neck to ankles, provided a sleeker look. The ploy worked. News stories called Ms. Herring "statuesque."

"The dress is where a lot of contestants make their mistakes," Guy says. "Laura's dress was absolutely correct."

Ms. Herring's speaking was altered. Her heavy Spanish accent and rapid speech were obvious drawbacks, Holt says.

"She was very self-conscious about her speaking voice," Carolyn Mitchell, who joined the GuyRex Empire nine years ago, says. "She was afraid her translations were wrong or that she wouldn't have enough time to prepare an answer to someone's question."

Ms. Herring was sent to television reporter Fran Ford, also a former Miss El Paso. Tapes were studied, and Ms. Herring began practicing to speak more clearly and slowly.

"We analyzed her speech and were able to correct it," Holt says. "her grammar was fine, but the pronunciation was awful."

Ms. Mitchell, herself a former Sun Princess, worked closely with Ms. Herring during the months preceding the Miss USA pageant. When the two were separated, Ms. Mitchell sent Ms. Herring quotes every day to consider for use in interviews. Ms. Herring's first assignment as Miss Texas-USA was to represent the state at the World's

Fair in New Orleans.

"Bless her heart, she didn't know a thing about Texas," Ms. Mitchell says. "She wasn't at all aware of government structure or government officials. I had to tell her the state flower was a bluebonnet. Someone made a reference to a redneck, and she didn't know what it was."

"In New Orleans, she had to judge a chili contest," she adds.

"Any Texan is supposed to know good chili, but Laura doesn't eat meat. So she pushed the meat to one side and tasted the sauce."

One aspect of Ms. Herring's personality that needed no bolstering was her confidence. In a card she mailed to Guy and Holt in March, she wrote beneath her signature "Miss Universe '85."

Ms. Herring's mother, Maria Elena Martinez, attributes much of her daughter's triumph to the GuyRex touch. "They deserve so much credit," she says. "They do a superb job. Laura loves them. After she won, she told me, 'Mommy, Richard's a sweetheart. I couldn't have done it without him.' They are the best in the whole U.S."

Though Guy and Holt term their victory "The Eliza Doolittle story," they refuse to claim all the credit.

"She's a thinking girl," Guy says. "People say there's no talent in the Miss USA pageant. But there is. You have to think on your feet. You need knowledge and confidence. I can only polish the outside."

Like Ms. Herring's pageant title quest, the GuyRex empire had humble beginnings. Holt grew up in Tucumcari, N.M., with three older brothers, all of whom became engineers. He dropped out of college, attended night school and became an art teacher in the Ysleta Independent School District.

While working as an Arthur Mur-

ray dance instructor, he met a young Puerto Rican, Richard Guiot (later shortened to Guy). Guy had landed an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy, but instead went to Auburn University on a football scholarship.

Guy and Holt established GuyRex Associates (now called GuyRex) as a dance studio more than 20 years ago. The pair started the Miss El Paso Pageant in 1971. Soon they began producing the Miss Texas-USA pageant and for four years directed the Miss California-USA pageant. They built floats, designed lavish evening gowns and established restaurants.

But mostly, they groomed beauty queens. Today, they sponsor the Miss El Paso, Miss Texas-USA, Miss El Paso Teen and Miss Texas Teen pageants.

"Pageants are our forte," Holt says. "From hair and makeup to producing the television show."

In the Miss USA pageant, Ms. Herring was crowned in a GuyRex creation, a beaded, pale rose chiffon dress. Also decked in GuyRex originals were outgoing Miss USA Mai Shanley of Alamogordo and judge Terri Utley, who was Miss USA in 1982. And in the upcoming Miss Universe pageant, to be broadcast across the world, Ms. Herring will wear the cowboy costume the team designed and the current Miss Universe will don a GuyRex gown.

"People have asked us to create a line of gowns, but we're not interested," Holt says. "The whole thing was an accident. We had our first Miss El Paso, and we needed a gown for her to wear in the Miss Texas pageant. When we found out how expensive they were, we said, 'Well, we'll make one.' I remember the yards and yards and yards of chiffon we bought. I thought, 'What on earth are we doing?'"

Their glamorous dresses were instant sensations, but the duo decided against expanding into new territory. Aside from establishing a grooming school, Guy and Holt have no plans beyond their pageant responsibilities.

"We're self-contained," Holt says. "That's what makes work enjoyable, but at the same time, it restrains us from too much growth. We don't want to lose personal control."

Personal control is the key to their success. Initially, some pageant participants are turned off by the pair's blunt evaluations and strict rules. They balk at GuyRex advice.

"People are their own worst judge," Holt says. "We are trained critics. We have quality girls. There should never be a reason we're not in the top five in national."

Ms. Mitchell insists that Guy and Holt's magic is nothing more than common sense.

"They're very honest and realistic," she says. "Even though we tend to work in a frivolous fantasy and project that glamorous world, they treat the whole organization like a business. The girls must approach this as a job."

Being a successful beauty queen means work and lots of it. In addition to learning hair and makeup techniques, exercise, poise and fashion, titleholders are subject to a rigorous travel schedule. For Miss Texas-USA, the regimen includes several weeks on the road. The task builds stamina and teaches the woman to perform under pressure.

"She models, talks to the press, appears on television and radio shows and meets officials and dignitaries," Holt says. "We force her into a life a normal college or working girl never experiences."

The 10-month period between the Miss Texas-USA and Miss USA pageants permits an exhaustive training schedule and ample time to experiment with fashion, hair and makeup changes.

"I can make any girl attractive," Guy says. "I don't like girls to be made up. You never see one of my girls made up like clowns with purple eye shadow. The idea is to bring out the best."

"If you look at my pictures," Guy says, motioning to a wall plastered with photographs of costumed pageant winners, "You won't see a stereotype. The beauty queen of today is not a phony. The next Miss Texas-USA won't be a copy of Laura Herring. She'll be whoever she is."

Though Guy and Holt plan to attend the Miss Universe pageant July 15 in Miami, they are more concerned at the moment with the Miss Texas-USA pageant July 29 in San Antonio.

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THANK YOU

Words are inadequate to express how grateful I feel to the many friends who came by to offer words of encouragement and help, the beautiful plants and flowers, the get-well-soon cards, and the prayers while I was in the hospital.

The hospital personnel was SUPER, no gloom and doom, just bright, cheerful attitude that made the discomfort I was experiencing seem vague and light by comparison to their concern and care.

A special thanks, to Dr. Mims, Dr. Rush and other personnel that were involved in my surgery. Thank you and may God bless each of you individually and collectively.

W. Glen Nelson



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Attending Seminar

More than 400 high school juniors and seniors recently participated in the Annual Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar on the campus of Angelo State University at San Angelo. The purpose of the seminar was to give students a better

understanding of the various forms of government and their responsibilities as citizens. From Deaf Smith County were (from left) Vicki Fairchild, Douglas Detten and Wendy Morrison.

Fiber may protect against disorders

Although fiber was once considered "non-essential" to the human diet, recent research has raised its status substantially.

Current information indicates that fiber may offer some protection against medical problems related to diet. These include constipation, diverticulosis (a large-intestine disorder), obesity, diabetes, colon cancer, and heart disease.

Fiber is today's popular term for what used to be called "roughage" or "bulk", says the Texas Medical Association. Specifically, dietary fiber is that part of plants that is not digested or is only partially digested by humans.

Foods high in fiber include fruits; green, leafy vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, celery, and cabbage; root vegetables such as carrots, turnips, and potatoes; whole-grain cereals and breads; nuts; and legumes such as peas and beans.

A high-fiber diet can be effective in relieving constipation and promoting more frequent bowel movements. Most helpful are coarse, tough parts of vegetables and whole-grain products.

Diverticulosis, a bulging of small sacs from the lining of the large intestine, may cause cramping pains and abdominal tenderness. People with it are often put on a diet that includes plenty of fluids, fruits, coarse bread and cereals, and leafy vegetables to produce softer, bulkier stools.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Two types of persons are outspoken: those who won't shut up and those who can't get in a world while the former are talking.

A pro tennis player with a terrific backhand is no one to sit next to on a speaker's platform.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The boss grumps that, when the letter copies say "file," his secretary does her nails.

Some things we know instinctively. Kids don't have to be taught to shake an opened bottle of pop with their thumb on it so as to squirt people.



Fair to open

The 1985 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled for September 16-21, will again offer top-quality musical entertainment each night during the six-day run. Fair officials are happy to announce the appearance of Lee Greenwood at the fair on Monday night, Sept. 16 for one show at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale across the counter at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo on August 26.

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Says orthopedic

Millions suffer with backaches

An estimated 70 million Americans suffer from back pain, and an orthopedic surgeon believes much of the problem is self-inflicted.

Furthermore, "there is far too much back surgery and most of it is simply not necessary," according to Dr. David Lehrman, director of St. Francis Hospital Spine Center and Back School in Miami Beach, Fla.

Lehrman, the hospital's chief of orthopedic surgery, says most back pain stems from the abuses people inflict on their backs in the course of their daily lives.

"And as we age, the chance of these abuses resulting in injury increases," he says. "Many industrial back injuries, for example, could be prevented by teaching workers the proper way to function in their work environment."

The more a patient knows about his or her back, Lehrman believes, the more successful therapy is likely to be.

At the back school, patients learn about basic techniques and their role in maintaining a healthy back, including exercise, proper posture, the managing of stress, proper nutrition and the avoidance of movements that can injure the back.

Lehrman says there are many myths about back pain which often prevent patients from seeking treatment. These include the belief that back pain is imaginary, that severe back pain is always an indication of a serious problem and that if you have back pain you must not move.

"Back pain is a very real physiological response to changes in the spine, and belief in the imaginary pain myth can keep people from seeking therapy because they fear they will be accused of malingering," he says, adding that severe back pain is usually not an indication of a serious problem.

"In most cases, the problem can be alleviated by posture correction, exercise and other conservative therapies. However, if the patient fails to seek treatment out of fear that a serious illness will be discovered, the condition may worsen...."

"And while some movements such as twisting or bending may aggravate pain-causing back problems, a program of proper exercises can be beneficial."

Lehrman became personally involved in the treatment of back pain when his wife suffered from the ailment, and the usual therapies — bed rest, traction, heat, injections, oral medications, acupuncture and ultrasound — were ineffective.

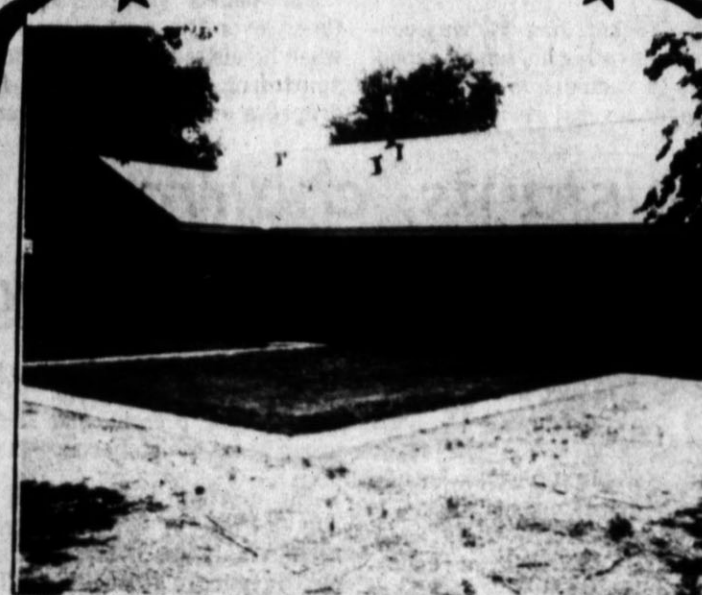
Lehrman says his wife's episodes of back pain finally were brought under control when he started to use some new techniques, including simple exercises. When attacks do occur, he says, the exercise program

frequently eliminates the pain or significantly reduces its intensity.

Lehrman has developed a 60-minute videotape of exercises called "Backaid," a program of conservative exercises that involve gentle stretching motions, while avoiding twisting and bending of the back.

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224 Beach - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, den & fireplace, ref. air, sprinkler system, \$42,500.

230 Beach - new roof, ref. air, sprinkler system, \$47,500.

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237 Northwest Dr. - new listing, good location, real sharp, \$54,000.

505 Willow Lane - new carpet, new paint, close to Sr. Citizens, beautiful yards - \$56,500.

212 Cherokee - just listed, large den, lots of cabinets, sharp, \$59,900.

220 Cherokee - make an offer & you might own this one, \$60,000.

319 Hickory - equity under \$10,000, FHA assumable loan - \$61,500.

110 Douglas - approx. 2200 ft. extra large MBR with his&her bath \$79,500.

119 Mimosa - lots of room for the money. Living room and den, new roof, \$79,900.

105 Nueces - Custom built, corner fireplace, entertain with basement. \$87,000.

132 Quince - Owner transferring & says sell - corner lot - \$89,500.

120 Quince - Unique in Hereford, sunken den, spiral staircase with loft, large bedrooms, \$125,000.

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Sports

Open to Deaf Smith County residents

Women's tennis tourney set July 18-21

The Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament, open to residents of Deaf Smith County, is scheduled July 18-21 at the Hereford High School Tennis Courts.

The tournament is sponsored by

More YMCA tennis classes are scheduled

More tennis classes have been scheduled by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, including a beginners class on July 15-19.

The beginners class is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day at the Hereford High School tennis courts.

Classes are available for players ages six and older. The maximum enrollment is 16 players on a first come, first serve basis.

Adult classes are planned for July 29 to Aug. 2, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each day at the high school courts. Enrollment for these classes are for a maximum of 16 people on a first come, first serve basis.

Instructor for the classes will be Ruben Vargas. Class fees are \$10 for YMCA members and \$20 for YMCA non-members, and must be paid in advance at the YMCA.

All class participants must furnish their own balls. For more information on the tennis classes, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

the tennis committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Entry deadlines are 5 p.m. on July 16 for juniors competition and 5 p.m. July 18 for adult competition.

The two divisions for juniors are fourth, fifth and sixth grade singles, doubles and mixed doubles, and junior high singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Adult divisions are singles, doubles, and mixed doubles in class A, class B and class C.

The tournament is open to women only, except for doubles competition.

Men's softball league standings

Hereford Men's Softball Association (Through Wednesday)

Team	W-L
Mendoza Trucking	4-1
Hereford Merchants	4-1
West Texas Rural Telephone	3-2
Hereford A's	2-2
Gern-BAMCO	3-3
Hereford Express	2-3
Los Amigos	2-3
Broncos	1-3
Niners	1-4

SCORES

Tuesday, July 2: West Texas Rural Telephone 16, Los Amigos 14; Mendoza Trucking 8, Gern-BAMCO 6.

Wednesday, July 3: Hereford A's 16, Niners 1; Hereford Merchants 17, Hereford Express 14.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Tuesday, July 9: Niners vs. West Texas Rural Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Hereford Express, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10: Hereford Express vs. Hereford A's, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Broncos, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 11: Hereford Merchants vs. Mendoza Trucking, 6:30 p.m.; West Texas Rural Telephone vs. Hereford A's, 7:40 p.m.

Entry fees in both junior and adult divisions are \$6 per singles event, and \$6 per person in doubles events.

Entry forms and fees may be mailed to 116 Ironwood, Hereford, TX, 79045, or taken to the chamber of commerce office at 701 N. Main in Hereford.

Events are scheduled to start at 8 a.m. on Thursday, July 18, and the finals are scheduled on Sunday, July 21.

Juniors competition starts on July 18, but if necessary will begin on July 17. Adults play on July 20 and 21, but may begin competition on July 19.

Entrants must compete in their own age groups, and may enter up to two or three events in age group only. Juniors will compete according to

the grades they just completed.

Awards will be presented to the first, second and consolation winners in all divisions. Double elimination tournaments will be played for complete brackets, and round robin tournaments will be played for incomplete brackets.

For more information on the tennis tournament, call Charlene Sanders at 364-2977 (home) or 364-3456 (office), or call the chamber of commerce office at 364-3333.

Basketball players who have played on championship teams in the NCAA tournament, the Olympic Games and the National Basketball Association are Bill Russell, Jerry Lucas, Clyde Lovelette, and K.C. Jones.

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4-160 acre tracts - D.S. Co. each have 1 irrig. well & ½ mile U.G. Tile.

120 acres - 2 wells ½ mile U.G. Tile

640 acres - 6 wells 2 miles U.G. Tile

314 acres - 2 wells, mile U.G. Tile.

All Three in Parmer County Texas.



Defending Champions

Among the defending champions expected to compete in the 1985 Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament is this doubles team, Cindy Baker and Jenny Cassels. The tournament is scheduled on July 18-21, with women's divisions and junior divisions.

Church softball playoffs continue Monday night

Playoffs continue this week in the YMCA church softball league with two games Monday.

First Christian plays Nazarene I at 6:30 p.m. Monday, and Nazarene II meets Avenue Baptist at 7:40 p.m. Monday.

The winner of the 7:40 p.m. game will meet Community Church at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Community Church advanced in the playoffs by defeating Wesley Methodist 11-8 last Tuesday.

The winner of the 6:30 p.m. Monday game and the winner of the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday game will compete in the league championship series. Scheduled for the championship series will be announced this week at the YMCA.

The league playoffs opened last Monday when Nazarene I defeated Frio Baptist 20-5.

Two-women golf scramble set for July 13

A two-women scramble golf tournament has been scheduled next Saturday, July 13, at Pitman Municipal Golf Course in Hereford.

The Women's Golf Cancer Benefit Tournament will have an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Proceeds from the tournament go to the American Cancer Society.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Tuesday, July 9. The entry fee of \$80 per team includes the use of a cart. There will also be prizes and food at the tournament.

The first 30 teams to pay entry fees will compete in the tournament. The field will be divided into flights according to lowest handicap.

To enter the scramble, send names, handicaps and entry fee to: Women's Golf Cancer Benefit Tournament, P.O. Box 814, Hereford, TX, 79045.



FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

382 Sunset

SUNSET, SUNRISE, MUCH ABOUT THIS PRETTY BRICK HOUSE SHINES TOO. THE EXTERIOR HAS JUST BEEN REPAINTED AND FORMER OWNER COMPLETELY PAINTED AND PAPERED THE INTERIOR, TOO. PRESENT OWNER HAS REPLACED ALL THE CARPET IN THE PAST 18 MONTHS. YOU'LL LOVE THE FULL WALL BRICK FIREPLACE. VERY COMFORTABLY ARRANGED. QUIET LOCATION.

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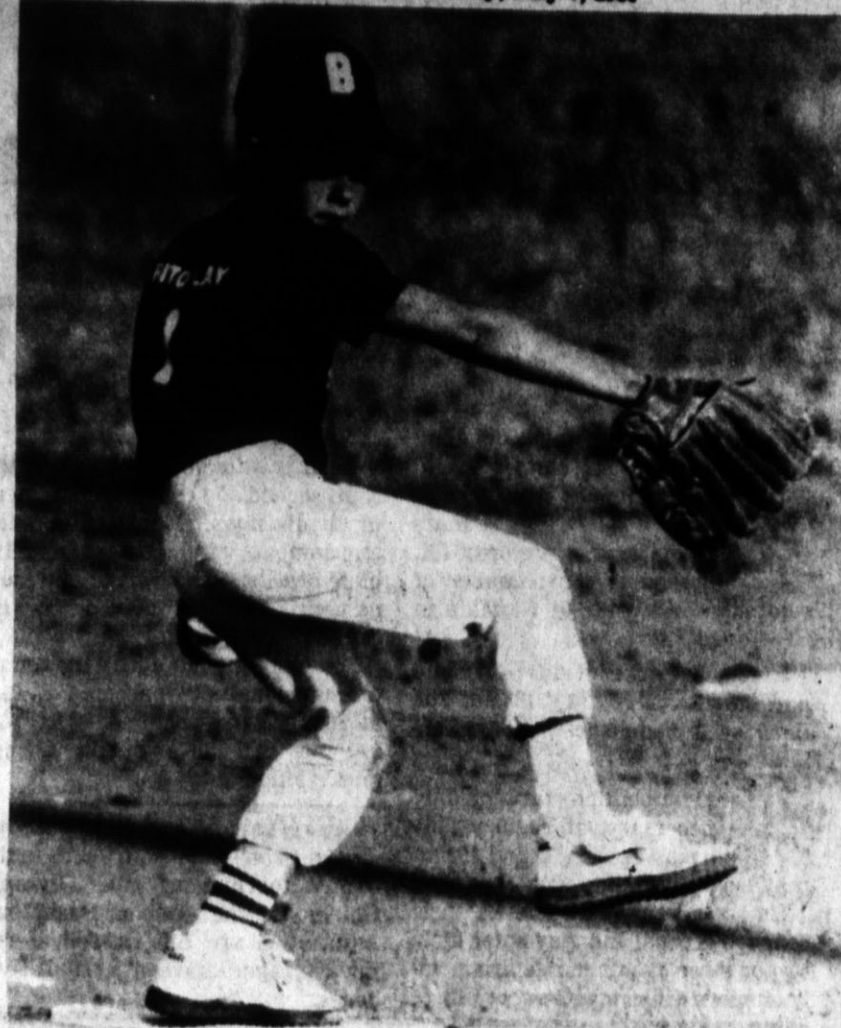
Christi Smith

Happy Anniversary!

Christi

Christi Smith joined our office three years ago this month and has become very valuable to our firm. Christi is one of the reasons you can depend on us!

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Winning Pitcher

Jamie Kapka pitches here last week in the championship game of the Kids Inc. boys' minor league. Kapka was the winning pitcher as the Braves defeated the Cardinals 8-2 for the league title. The championship contest in the boys' minor league marked the end of the season for all the Kids Inc. baseball, softball and T-Ball leagues.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

CUSTODIAL ACCOUNTS

There is often no need for parents to deal with complicated and expensive legal arrangements such as a Clifford Trust to put aside money for college. By transferring cash or securities to a custodial account, under the Uniform Gifts to Minors Act a parent can shift the tax on investment earnings from his or her high tax rate to the child's low or zero tax bracket. Two parents may give each of their children as much as \$25,000 a year without incurring federal tax liability. Single parents can give \$10,000 tax free. The child cannot spend the money without parental permission until reaching the age of majority.

Sometimes it's hard to know how to make long-term financial decisions without the advice of a financial professional, and that's why you're invited to bring all your financial questions and needs to RICK ROBERTS, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (984-7525). We are your local, full service accounting firm and are conveniently located at 128 Third, Suite A, Monday thru Friday 8:30-12 and 1-4.

By making a direct gift to a minor, the cost of a trustee to manage the fund is eliminated.

July 15-19, 22-25

Girls' basketball camp scheduled

The Hereford Girls' Basketball Camp will have two sessions on July 15-19 and one session on July 22-25. Instructor for the camp will be Larry Sowers, girls' basketball coach at Hereford High School. The camp sessions will be held at the Hereford High School gym, and the small auxiliary gym will also be used.

No girls who will be in the ninth through 12th grades next school year may attend the camp, according to UIL rules.

The first session is for girls from kindergarten age through second grade, with a fee of \$20. It will be held on July 15-19 from 10 a.m. to noon each day.

Girls in the third, fourth and fifth grades may sign up for the second session of the camp, which is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 15-19. The registration fee is \$35.

The third session of the camp is set for July 22-25 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The fee is \$35 for this session.

Registration will be limited to 12 girls for the first session, and 16 girls for the second and third sessions. To enroll in the basketball camp, send registration fee to Larry Sowers, 136 Ironwood, Hereford, TX, 79045. Make checks payable to Hereford Independent School District.

Registration must include name, address, phone number, grade in the fall of 1985, age, date of birth, height, weight, and also parent's signature. For more information on the girls' basketball camp, call Larry Sowers at 364-8077.

Boys' minor league all-stars selected

A team of all-stars from the Kids Inc. boys' minor league will compete in the Mustang League district playoffs on July 15-16.

The Hereford team will battle an all-star team from Dimmitt in a best-of-three series to be played in Hereford.

The winner of that series advances to the Mustang League regional tournament in Amarillo, starting on July 22.

Members of the all-star team are: Joshua Tice of the Yankees; S. Sanders and J. Sanchez, both of the Rangers; Shama Hernandez of the

White Sox; Seth Williams of the Angels; Fonzie Enrique, Cory Newton, and Ruben Ramos, all of the Cardinals; Vincent Castillo of the Pirates; Rene Cano, Jake Head, and Jamie Kapka, all of the Braves; and Michael Milandrez, Sammy Casarez, and John Nava, all of the Giants.

The alternate players are Cody Powell of the Cardinals, Israel Cantu of the Pirates, and Chris Brummett of the White Sox.

Manager for the all-star team is Jim Scott. The coach is Robert Medina, and the business manager is Jim Kapka.

Earth, Texas, rodeo set for July 18-20

The 41st annual Earth, Texas, rodeo is scheduled on July 18-20, with performances at 8:30 p.m. each day.

Rodeo activities begin at 5 p.m. Thursday, July 18 with a parade, and a barbecue will be served at the rodeo grounds after the parade is over. Also on July 18, a Little Miss Cowgirl contest is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., and a queen contest at 8 p.m.

Other activities include a western shootout and an arts and crafts contest on Friday, July 19, a chili cookoff from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, a beard growing contest, and a contest for best western dressed man and woman of the year.

Each night there will be a stick horse race for children ages six and

under, and there are rodeo dances planned each evening.

Entries will be taken for the rodeo from noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17. Anyone interested in entering the rodeo should call 257-2125 during those hours.

Entry fees are \$50 for each of these events: calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, team roping, girls' breakaway roping, and mixed team roping. The entry fee for the girls' barrel racing is \$40.

Trophy buckles will be awarded to the first place finishers in each event.

Admission to the rodeo will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students to the Thursday night session and barbecue. Admission to the Friday and Saturday night performances will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Racquetball leagues to open July 15, 16, 18

Summer racquetball leagues with divisions for men's doubles, women's doubles, men's singles, and women's singles will open July 15, 16 and 18.

League competition will continue through Aug. 29. League play will include round-robin play for seeding, and tournaments to determine the league champions.

Doubles competition will be played on Mondays starting July 15. Men's singles play is scheduled on Tuesdays beginning July 16, and women's singles competition will be played on Thursdays starting July 18.

League competition will begin at 7

p.m. each night when matches are scheduled.

If enough participants sign up for the racquetball leagues, tournaments will be divided into class A and class B divisions.

Deadline to register for the leagues is July 11 at 5 p.m., with a fee of \$15 per division entered for YMCA members and \$25 per division for non-members of the YMCA. Players must furnish their own racquetballs.

Registration forms are available at the YMCA. For more information on the leagues visit the YMCA office or call 364-6990.

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At Hereford and Vicinity YMCA

Youth activities planned

Summer youth activities for the next two weeks have been announced by the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Activities start at 9 a.m. each day Monday through Friday, and youth must be signed in by 8:45 a.m., except on days when they leave earlier for activities.

The youth activities scheduled are as follows:

Monday, July 8: Showtime: movies to be shown, make thank-you cards, and a performance by Mr. Magic. Each child should be his own lunch and drink.

Tuesday, July 9: Youth will dress up as cowboys and cowgirls, and will tour the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. A swimming activity is scheduled at 11:30 a.m., and each child should bring his own lunch. The YMCA will furnish drinks, and each child should bring \$1 extra.

Wednesday, July 10: Each child is asked to bring a spoon and potato for the activity; the "Second Great Horny Toad Hunt" is planned; Red Cross personnel will be at the YMCA, and youth 11 to 14 years old may get their certification in the courses offered at the YMCA. Youth should bring their own lunches.

Thursday, July 11: Leave on the bus at 8:30 a.m.; going to Western Cowl, and then to the Crazy Wet and Wild water slide at Rivera Swim Club. Each child is asked to bring a

lunch, swim suit, and \$0.50 extra.

Friday, July 12: Swimming from 10 a.m. to noon, lunch at the YMCA, and then fishing. Drinks and bait to be provided by the YMCA.

Monday, July 15: A John Wayne film festival is planned, and there will be progress chart updates on free shots, dribbling and other basketball skills. Each child is asked to bring \$3 but no lunch since a pizza meal will be served.

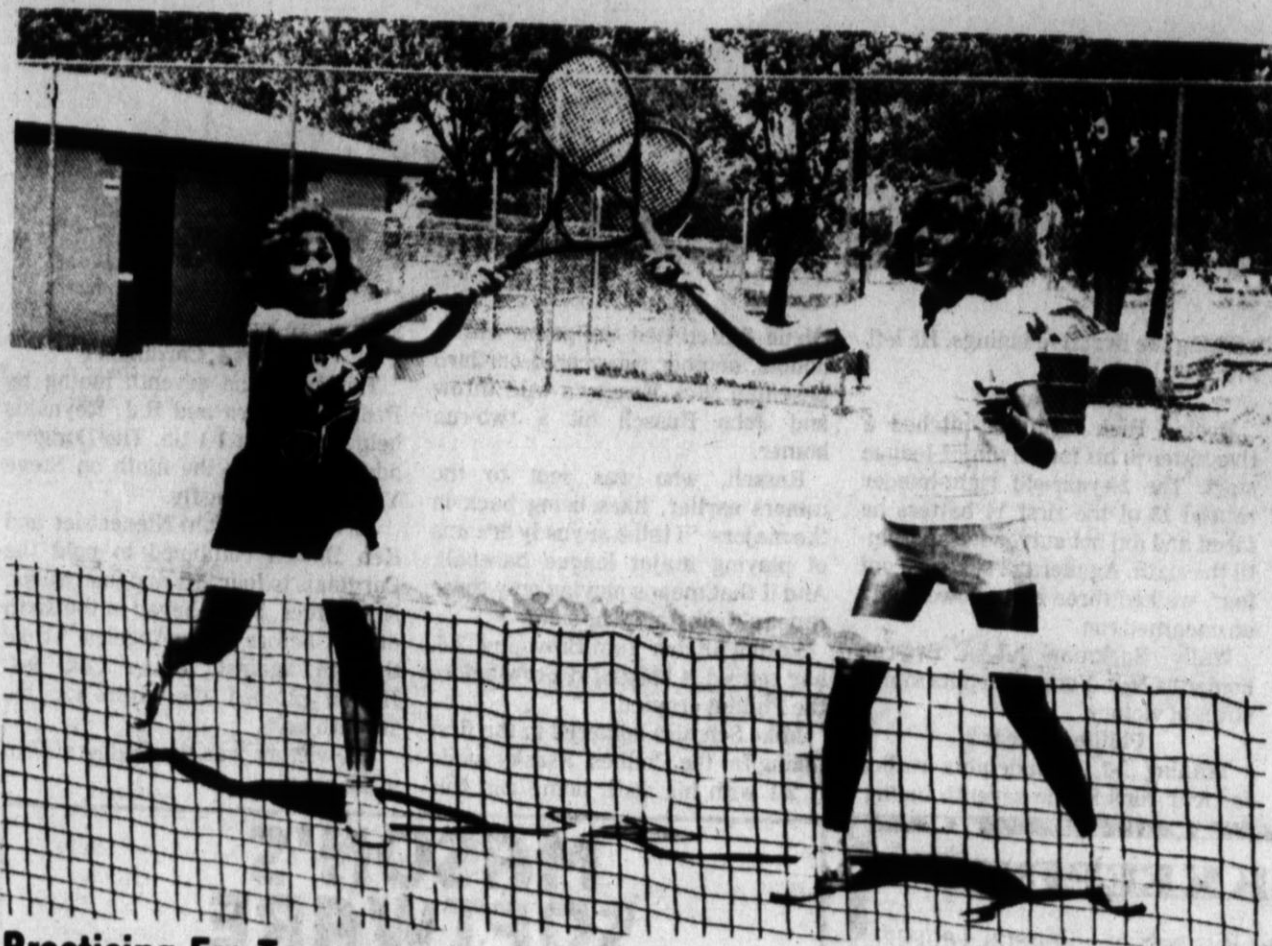
Tuesday, July 16: Activities this day are the water slide, and miniature golfing after going to the library. Each child should bring a

lunch, swim suit and \$7 extra.

Wednesday, July 17: A fishing activity is planned, with prizes for the largest, smallest and most fish caught. Bait will be provided, and each child should bring his own lunch.

Thursday, July 18: Activities this day include racquetball, and girls against boys in the tug of war. Each child is asked to bring a lunch, drink and \$0.50 extra for activities at Wonderland.

Friday, July 19: This day is trampoline day. Also, each child should bring a swim suit, a lunch and \$1 extra.



Practicing For Tournament

Misty Stokes, left, and Stacy Bromlow practice in preparation for the Hereford Women's Tennis Tournament, scheduled July 18-21. Divisions in the tournament include singles, doubles and mixed doubles

for fourth through seventh graders, and singles, doubles and mixed doubles for junior high school girls. The juniors competition is open only to girls, except for mixed doubles. See story, page 9A.

Rangers defeat Tigers 3-1

Hough breaks losing streak

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — After shutting down the powerful Detroit Tigers to break a personal six-game losing streak, Texas Rangers knuckleball pitcher Charlie Hough said that sometimes it takes a little more than skill to win.

"That's a pretty good hitting ballclub," Hough said after the Rangers 3-1 victory Friday night. "I threw the ball pretty good but they had some pretty good cuts. They hit the ball solid but they were good enough pitches that they were hit on the ground and we came up with some nice plays defensively. I didn't feel that I was tricking them badly."

Hough, 6-10, gave up five hits, walked two and struck out four in going the distance for the eighth time this season. It was his first win since June 4.

Jack Morris, 9-6, went all the way for the Tigers, giving up nine hits, walking three and striking out three. The loss broke Morris' five-game winning streak against Texas.

The Rangers got all of their runs in the third inning. Bobby Jones led off with a single to center and advanced to third on Tommy Dunbar's double off the wall in right-center. Curtis Wilkerson singled up the middle to score Jones and Dunbar. Wilkerson stole second and advanced to third on a balk by Morris. He scored on Don Slaught's one out infield single.

The Tigers ruined Hough's bid for a shutout when Tom Brookens hit his fourth homer with two outs in the fifth inning.

Hough had to work out of a jam when Alan Trammell singled and Kirk Gibson walked with no outs in the sixth. But Hough got Lance Parrish to hit into a double play and Darrell Evans grounded out first to end the inning.

Orioles 6, Royals 3
A month ago, drug problems were jeopardizing Alan Wiggins' promising career as a sparkplug second baseman.

Today, he hopes he has started a new life with the Baltimore Orioles.

In his first game since being acquired in a trade with San Diego last week, Wiggins singled in a run, stole a base and scored to help the Orioles post a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals did plenty to contribute to their loss, committing four errors, all of which led to Baltimore runs.

White Sox 4, Indians 3

Tom Seaver, noted for his near-perfect delivery, notched his 296th career victory after pitching coach Dave Duncan saw a flaw in his motion and corrected it.

"I didn't feel very comfortable coming out of the bullpen or in the first two innings. My mechanics were off," Seaver said after handing Cleveland its fourth straight loss. "But Dunc found it. Dunc is a very knowledgeable observer about mechanics. From the third inning, I threw the ball well."

"Tom was raising his leg up, then dropping it too quickly before going to the plate, so he was dragging his arm," Duncan said.

Seaver, 8-6, allowed six hits and walked none in 8 1/3 innings.

Angels 12, Red Sox 4

California opened a four-game lead over Oakland in the AL West as Doug DeCinces knocked in four runs with a two-run homer and a double against Boston.

DeCinces' eighth homer highlighted the Angels' six-run third inning, and his two-run double came in California's four-run eighth.

California's Rod Carew had three singles to move within 26 of the 3,000-hit plateau. Jim Rice homered for the Red Sox.

Blue Jays 8, A's 2

Toronto extended its lead in the East to 3 1/2 games over Detroit with a victory over Oakland as Damaso Garcia hit a pair of two-run singles

and Jim Clancy scattered seven hits for his first complete game in 21 starts.

The Blue Jays took a 5-1 lead with three runs in the fourth off A's starter Bill Krueger, 5-8, on Garth Iorg's RBI double and Garcia's first single.

Oakland's Dave Kingman hit his 20th homer of the season and 397th of his career.

Yankees 6, Twins 3

Rickey Henderson had a double, homer and single to raise his major-league leading average to .360 and Ken Griffey and Don Mattingly also homered for New York against Minnesota.

Henderson is now 33-for-68 — a .485 average — in his last 18 games.

Martinez 7, Brewers 6

Domingo Ramos, a pinch-runner in the 10th inning, hit a flyball single over a drawn-in outfield with the bases-loaded in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving Seattle its victory over Milwaukee.

Gorman Thomas opened the 11th off Rick Waits, 0-1, with a double. Two intentional walks, sandwiched around a groundout, loaded the bases before Ramos connected.

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Houston halts 7-game home losing streak

Bass, Scott power Astros over Expos, 4-2

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros put together power and pitching in the form of Kevin Bass and Mike Scott as they defeated the Montreal Expos 4-2 in the Astrodome.

The Astros also ended a seven-game home losing streak with the victory Friday night.

Scott, 7-4, pitched seven-plus innings, allowing seven hits and both Expos runs as well as compiling five strikeouts. Spot starter and reliever Ron Mathis earned his first major league save by finishing the last two innings.

Scott said his fastball was poor but his split-finger pitch was strong.

In a power surge, Bass uncorked his eighth and ninth home runs of the season to left field in the second and fourth innings off Montreal loser Mickey Mahler, 1-3.

Bass, who improved his batting average from .234 to .243 with a 3-for-4 performance, said, "I've been coming out early for batting practice. I've been struggling but trying to stay aggressive. The key is my mechanics. I've been inconsistent in the past but my bat speed is better now since working with (batting coach) Denis Menke."

Houston, 40-and-39, scored one run in each of the first four innings. Besides Bass, Bill Doran scored in the first inning after doubling and being sent home by Jose Cruz's single to right.

Cruz had his second RBI of the game with a sacrifice fly to left field in the third inning that scored Enos Cabell.

Cruz became the all-time Astro leader in RBIs with 784, replacing Bob Watson who had 782.

Montreal, 45-and-34, remained in second place in the National League East at 1½ games behind St. Louis.

The Expos also scored early in the game. Tim Raines doubled sharply to center to open the third inning and

one out later Andre Dawson drove him home with a bloop double to center.

With one out in the fourth, third baseman Tim Wallach launched his sixth homer of the year over the 400-foot centerfield wall to reduce the Houston lead to 3-2.

Pirates 5, Padres 4

National League baseball is becoming a long-running play.

For the second consecutive evening, a National League game ran into the morning hours as the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Diego Padres, delayed three times by rain, labored over six hours before the Pirates won 5-4 in 12 innings.

A night earlier, the New York Mets and Atlanta Braves played until almost 4 a.m. EDT before the Mets won 16-13 in 19 innings.

About 10,000 fans held out until the end at Atlanta, but only 8,986 were there for the start of the Padres-Pirates game at Three Rivers Stadium, and most were long gone by the time Johnny Ray's sacrifice fly completed a Pittsburgh comeback from a 4-2 deficit.

The game, which started at 7:35 EDT, finally ended at 1:42 a.m. The rain delays occurred between the fourth and seventh innings and totaled 2 hours, 35 minutes.

Trailing 4-2 midway of the 12th inning, the Pirates loaded the bases with none out against reliever Craig Lefferts, 4-3, on singles by Lee Mazzilli and Marvell Wynne singled and a walk to Tony Pena. Luis DeLeon relieved Lefferts and surrendered Bill Madlock's two-run double.

Ray, the 16th player used by the Pirates, then hit a sacrifice fly to score Pena from third.

Giants 12, Cubs 6

San Francisco enjoyed its highest scoring inning and game of the season. Bob Brenly and Manny Trillo

had two-run singles in the seven-run seventh and Chris Brown added a two-run homer in the eighth. Brenly and Brown each had three RBI and Brown had four of San Francisco's 17 hits in the game.

Trillo had two singles in the seventh, and he couldn't remember how many times he had accomplished that. "I don't remember the year, but I once had two doubles in one inning which tied a record," he said.

The Giants have added six points to their league-worst batting average since arriving in Chicago. It's now .222.

Vida Blue, 5-2, won the game after

working the first five innings. He left with a 3-2 lead.

Mets 6, Braves 1

Rookie Rick Aguilera pitched a five-hitter in his fourth major-league start. The 24-year-old right-hander retired 13 of the first 14 batters he faced and did not surrender a hit until the sixth. Aguilera, 2-2, struck out four, walked three and allowed only an unearned run.

Wally Backman hit a two-run homer as New York gained its fourth straight victory.

Phillies 5, Reds 2

Trailing 2-1, Philadelphia rallied for four runs in the seventh inning.

Glenn Wilson tied the game with a double, another run scored on third baseman Nick Esasky's wild throw and John Russell hit a two-run homer.

Russell, who was sent to the minors earlier, likes being back in the majors. "I think anybody dreams of playing major league baseball. And if that means playing only three times a week, fine," he said.

Losing pitcher Tom Browning, 7-6, had retired 14 batters in a row before the Phillies erupted.

Mike Schmidt homered in the first inning for the Phillies. Esasky made it 2-1 with his sixth home run this

year, a two-run blow.

Dodgers 4, Cardinals 1

Triples in the seventh inning by Pedro Guerrero and R.J. Reynolds helped break a 1-1 tie. The Dodgers added a run in the ninth on Steve Yeager's sacrifice fly.

Jerry Reuss, Tom Niedenfuer and Ken Howell combined to hold the Cardinals to four hits and four walks. Niedenfuer, 3-2, relieved in the sixth inning before Los Angeles broke through against Danny Cox, 9-4. Howell pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

The victory was the Dodgers' fifth in six games.

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Local beauty to vie for Miss Texas crown

(See related story Page 2B)



Gina Griffin is an avid sun worshiper as well as an exercise enthusiast. As her time is limited, she combines both

activities by donning roller skates and her favorite bathing suit. The reigning Miss Wheatheart will be competing in

four categories in the 1985 Miss Texas Pageant including the swimsuit competition.

Final competition to be televised on Channel 4 at 8 p.m. July 13



Griffin has chosen this strapless gown fashioned with a fitted basque waistline and sequined bodice to compete in the evening gown division. She will also be wearing two other gowns during the pageant week which begins today in Fort Worth.



During the talent portion of the competition, Griffin will utilize her vocal talents. She has taken private voice lessons for several years from local instructors and at Trinity University in San Antonio where she is a student.

Photos by Sandy Pankey

Gina Griffin to compete in 1985 Miss Texas Pageant

By SANDY PANKEY
Lifestyles Editor

The years of training and self-discipline are paying off handsomely for a 20-year-old Hereford woman. Her bags are packed and her spirits are high as she embarks on one of the most exciting adventures of her life.

Gina Griffin, the reigning Miss Wheatheart, has left for Fort Worth to compete in the 1985 Miss Texas Pageant.

Although the pageant finals and the crowning of the new Miss Texas will not be held until Saturday, July 13, a flurry of activity begins this afternoon as contestants register.

Kicking off the week's activities is the annual poolside press party to be held Monday morning. It will begin the pageant's 50th anniversary celebration and its 24th year in Fort Worth.

Griffin, daughter of Jack and Marie Griffin of 203 N. Texas, explained that the 64 contestants will be kept busy during the week. Rehearsals start Monday afternoon and will continue with production rehearsals all day Tuesday. Preliminary competition will begin Wednesday evening and conclude Friday evening.

Competition will be in four categories including talent, interview, swimsuit and evening gown.

Pageant finals and the crowning of Miss Texas 1985 will be televised live statewide beginning 8 p.m. July 13 on Channel 4 from the Tarrant County Convention Theatre in Fort Worth. Gloria Gilbert Barron, Miss Texas 1982, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The blue eyed, auburn haired beauty, will be singing as her talent. She has had eight years of private voice lessons with local instructors Jane Gulley and Kathlee Palmer and has continued private voice lessons while at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Wardrobe selection has been fun for Griffin. "My mother and I have looked at so many evening gowns, some were gorgeous beaded creations but they were very expensive, sometimes costing as much as several thousand dollars," she explained.

"Although they were really beautiful, I found some that weren't nearly that expensive that I liked just as well, if not better, and they didn't have to be altered," she added.

Even though the perky young woman enjoys shopping, she is thrilled that she can still wear some of her gowns that she wore in high school. "They still fit and it is ridiculous to purchase a gown and only wear it

once," Griffin emphasized.

For instance, she wore a red strapless gown with a sequined trim when she was crowned Miss Hereford in 1983 and again when she won the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation in 1984.

Griffin has had to organize her time well this summer. She not only has been busy preparing for the Miss Texas Pageant but has also been working at her mother's business office.

"I try to set aside time each afternoon to exercise and to sunbathe. Many times I put on my suit and my rolling skates, that way I can get some sun and also exercise," she laughed.

Looking at her 5'6" frame, it's hard to imagine that the local beauty has ever had a weight problem. "I can always count on having to go on a diet before any competition," Griffin sighed. "This one is no different, I have to lose 10 pounds."

Hereford residents wish Griffin the best of luck and many words of praise have been heard concerning the young woman.

"I think this year we have a real winner," Keith Ann Gearn, chairman of the Miss Hereford steering committee, commented. "She has an excellent chance of winning the title."



Displayer Of The Month

With the big elephant picked upon vacation in Monterrey, Mexico, Anita Martinez made displayer of the month with her

elephant collection. Martinez has been collecting for about five years.

Family reunion planned

The Curtsinger-Cocanougher family reunion is scheduled to begin at noon Sunday in the Hereford State Bank friendship room.

All friends and family members attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

A "bale" of cotton is 500 pounds in the United States, but in Egypt it weighs 750 pounds.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
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Ann Landers

Case not overstated



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband is a very fine physician, and his father and grandfather were physicians before him. Our only son is in his second year at Harvard and taking courses to prepare him for medical school.

When "Bob" was born my husband said, proudly, "Well, we are going to be a four-generation doctor family!" Today he is trying to talk his son out of becoming a physician. I am having a hard time writing this letter because there are tears in my eyes.

Physicians do not enjoy the respect they once did. My husband has said, "Mine is the last generation of doctors that will be able to practice decent medicine." He notes that several of the men and women who graduated in his class at Johns Hopkins have taken early retirement to get out of the rat race. He complains about the horrendous paperwork and the physicians who have muddled the waters by charging outrageous fees because Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Medicare will "take care of it."

Then there is the malpractice insurance. If my husband practiced in New York City (he is a neurosurgeon), his annual premium would be \$101,000. Does this sound crazy? Check it out.

When one considers the cost of medical education these days, how can a doctor who is just starting out afford such coverage? Yet, it is dangerous not to be protected.

My husband says malpractice suits have destroyed American

medicine. Today there are thousands of lawyers who will gladly take any case for a percentage of the damages awarded. If the case is lost there is no fee. Small wonder so many people go for contingency arrangements.

I wonder how many thousands of fine physicians have been driven from the field and how many other young women and men (like our Bob) will be discouraged from going into medicine because of this scourge.

I don't know why I am writing to you except perhaps to ventilate my feelings. I have read your column for so long you are like an old friend.

We desperately need competent, caring doctors but it appears as if we are doing our best to steer them away from the profession. How can we help the public to understand and hopefully do something about this tragic situation?—SAD IN MASS.

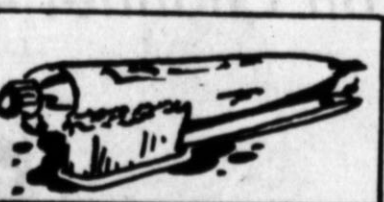
DEAR SAD: Yours is a thoughtful and provocative letter. You have not overstated the case. It has been estimated that half the doctors in Illinois have already been sued.

I am recommending a book that should be read by every physician, would-be physician and person who cares about the practice of quality medicine. (It won't hurt lawyers to read it, too.) The book is "Defendant," by a psychiatrist who was sued for malpractice when a patient jumped from a window and became a quadriplegic.

"Defendant" tells what it is like to be charged with criminal negligence

and have your honor and professional life on the line. The author is the psychiatrist herself, Dr. Sara Charles (with Dr. Eugene Kennedy). The price is \$17.95. The publisher, Free Press/Macmillan. This case lasted five years. It's a real cliff-hanger and an education about both law and medicine. You'll want to buy a second copy for that doctor or lawyer in your life.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.



The year 1934 saw the production of an immensely strong synthetic fiber later patented under the name nylon. It was first used as bristles for toothbrushes.

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\$25⁰⁰ per store

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Chamber of Commerce Activities

10th Anniversary Sale

All Spring and Summer Merchandise

1/2 price

Starts 9:00 am Monday

The Vogue
211 N. Main

Red Cross Update

Water safety classes will begin Monday at the City Pool. Adult classes will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the city pool. Registration for the adult classes will be at the first class period.

Advanced lifesaving will begin Monday, 6:30 p.m. at the City Pool. Registration for the class will be at the first class period. Ronny Tucker will be the instructor. The book for the class costs \$5.25 and the pool fee

is \$3.50.

Basic rescue and water safety (Junior Lifesaving) will begin Monday, 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the City Pool. Late registration for this class will be at the first class period. Cost of this book is \$1.25 and pool fee is \$3.50. Instructor will be Margot Sims.

The water safety instructor class will begin Monday, July 22. Pre-registration is required. The uniformed volunteers will have a

work day Thursday at the Red Cross office.

The volunteers will be making quilts for disaster victims all day. Anyone is invited to come and help any time during the day. Volunteers here during lunch will have a sack lunch.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

HHS class reunion slated

A 25th class reunion is scheduled for 1960 Hereford High School graduates Aug. 17.

Several of the former classmates have not been located. They include Kay Griffith, Juanita Lopez, Pat Lee, Patricia Vidrine, Margarita Lopez, Donna Lovell, Gay Bell, Annette Box, Theresa Fambrough, Carole Ford, Carmela Hudson, Betty Jones, Lillian Joy Jones, Peggy Metcalf, Mike Monahan.

Also, Lajuan Odum, Nona Patter-

son, Gail Rickman, Mary Thompson, Jowanna Ussery, Maritta Watson, Jerry Beard, J.E. Carter, Danny Cleveland, Victor Craig, Emma Gifford Crofford, Harold Gene Evans, Buddy Furrh.

Others, Joe Green, Robert Green, Fleming Hansen, Herman Harrison, Jimmy Hendrick, Terry Hodges, Sidney Hutson, Wilbur Keeton, Janeva Marshall, Terry Montgomery, Jackie Murdock, Jerry Nivins, Cecil Raney and Edward

Strain.

If anyone knows the location of these students call Laverne Kimbell at 364-6641 and after 6 p.m., 364-4521.

Third parties

The only successful third party in American history was the Republican party in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln defeated Stephen Douglas. In most of the elections since, fewer than one vote in 20 has been cast for the third-party candidate.



Rock Collection

Aaron Stevens is one of the displayers of the month at Deaf Smith County Library for July. Shown here with his rock collec-

tion, Steven's favorites are the amethyst, Brazilian agate and arrowheads. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Stevens.

Legion Auxiliary elects new officers

New officers were elected when members of the Hereford Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the American Legion Hall. Geneva Holden presided.

Holden will serve as president; Betty Jo Carlson, first vice-president; Peg Ott, second vice-president; Clara Trowbridge, secretary-treasurer; Carol Lohr, chaplain; Willmina Vinton, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Adams, reporter; and Troyce Hanna and Lela Kemerer, members-at-large.

Delegates were elected to the department convention to be held this month in Houston. They are Holden, Beverly Jesko, Lohr, and Carlson; and alternates, Edwina Thomas, Ethel Logan, Ruth King, Trowbridge, Hanna and Ott.

Also, during the business session, committee reports were given by Girl State Chairman, Beverly Brooke. She announced that Girl State delegates had returned from Seguin, the 1985 G.S. session held there in June. Melissa Sims and Emma Gonzales were delegates from the Hereford unit. A membership dinner will be held in the Legion Hall

Aug. 20 at which time the Girl State delegates will give their reports.

Following the business session patriotic program was enjoyed by both the Legion and Auxiliary members. Edwina Thomas introduced Sharon Duke who presented the junior choir from the First Presbyterian Church and Jan Metcalf, who sang "God Bless America" and "This Is My Country."

Duke, music director for the church, gave a history of several patriotic songs. She said "God Bless America" was written by Russian born Irvin Berlin during World War I but did not become famous until Kate Smith sang it during WWII.

Ice cream and cake was served to choir members, Michael and Spenser Power, Jason Hollinger, Minda Salazar, Jessica Salazar and John and Michell Emerson. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hollinger and Kimberly and Jeremy and Pricilla and Jacob Power.

Fairy tale for grownups: Once upon a time the pop machine wasn't out of the particular soda you wanted.

Catnip: the one drink too many that encourages purrfectly nasty remarks.



Making forward projections of profits is just a fancy way of saying that you're counting your chickens before they've hatched.

July 4th Celebration Sale

Spring + Summer Fashions

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Reg. \$62

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Military Muster

Air Force Sgt. Lillian J. Gaede, daughter of Barbara J. Martin of 106 Ave. F, and Charlie C. Martin New Smyrna Beach, Fla., has arrived for duty at Altus Air Force Base, Okla.

Gaede, a base services specialist with the 443rd Services Squadron, was previously assigned at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.

Her husband, Air Force Sgt. Jackie L. Gaede, is the son of Milton and Magurite Gaede of Rural Route 1, Plainfield, Iowa.

She is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

The westernmost point of the 48 contiguous United States is Cape Alava, Wash.

In The FOOTSTEPS of JESUS

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and explain all the details of full-service retirement to you!

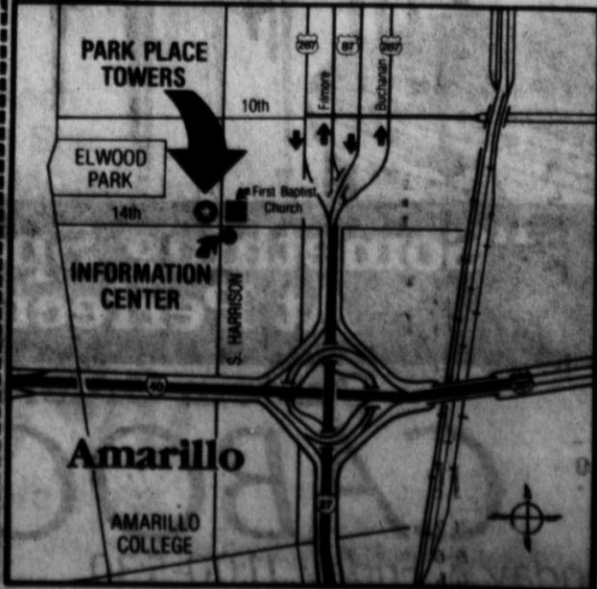
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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

This high-protein, Mexican-style salad is served in crisp tortilla "bowls". A variation on popular tostados, this salad offers contrasts of soft and crisp, spicy and mild. Made with cooked turkey and ready to use California ripe olives the salad goes together in a jiffy.

LAS CRUCES SALAD

4 (10-12 inch) flour tortillas
Oil for frying
1 bunch watercress, washed, trimmed and torn up (1½ cups)
1 head romaine lettuce, shredded (8 cups)
3 cups shredded cooked turkey
1 cup pitted California ripe olives, wedged
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 large tomatoes, cut in wedges
4 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled
Zesty Dressing

To prepare tortilla shells, have ready a 6½ or 7-inch flared bowl and a large bottle that easily fits into the bowl. Quickly fry a tortilla on both sides in an oiled skillet until barely golden brown, but still pliable. Set the tortilla over the bowl and gently ease it into the bowl with the bottle. Let sit in bowl for a few minutes to set the shape. Drain off excess oil on paper towels. Repeat with remaining tortillas.

For filling, divide watercress and lettuce into prepared tortilla shells and top each with equal amounts of shredded turkey, olives, egg slices,

tomatoes and bacon. Drizzle with Zesty Dressing. 4 servings.

Zesty Dressing: Combine 1 large clove garlic, minced, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 egg, ¼ cup white wine vinegar, ¼ cup vegetable oil, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper in a jar. Shake to blend. Makes 1½ cups.

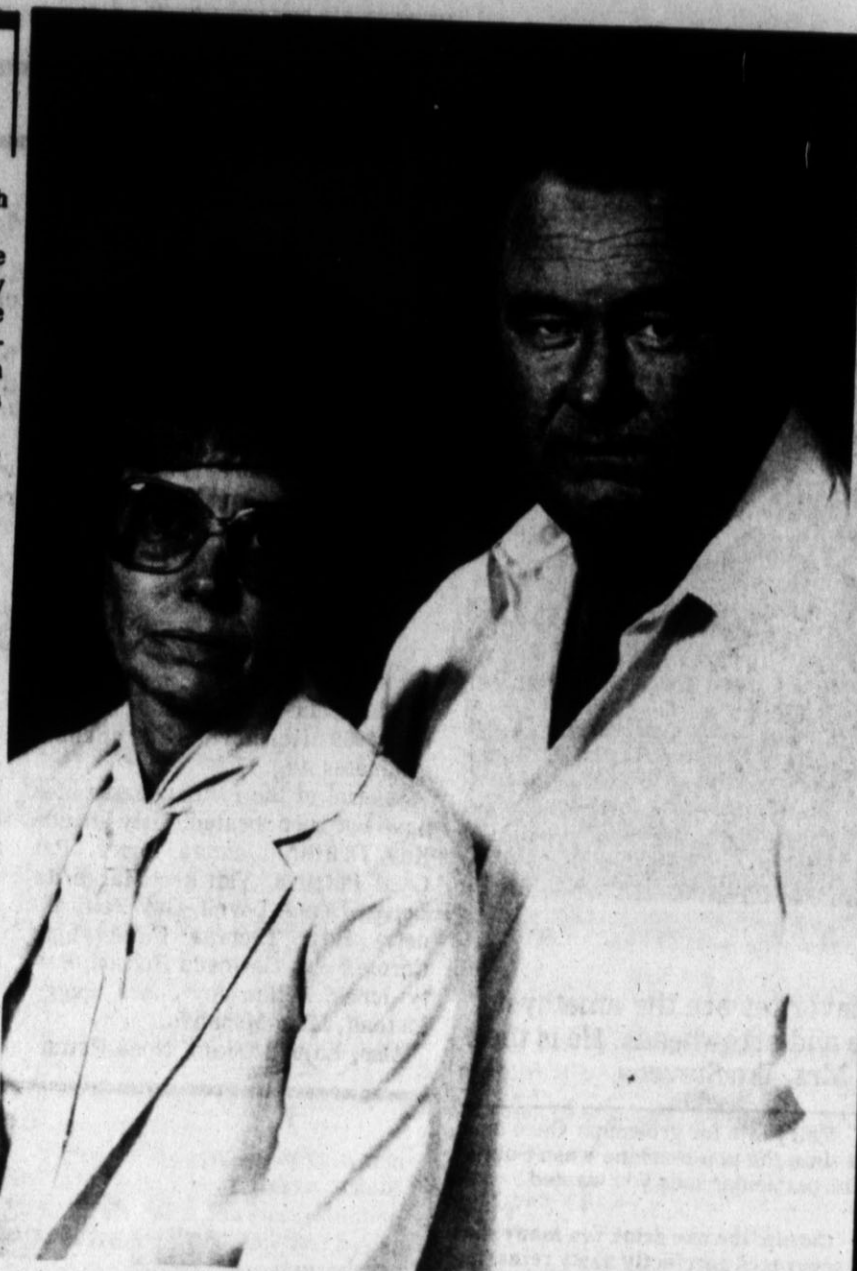
The following salad could also be served in a tortilla for a festive presentation. Quality ripe olives from California add crunchy texture and dramatic flair as a garnish.

ENSALADA MAZATLAN

½ cup sour cream
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon oregano, crumbled
¼ teaspoon chili powder
2 cans (6½ oz or 7 oz each) tuna, drained and flaked
¾ cup pitted California ripe olives, sliced
¾ cup chopped tomato
¾ cup sliced celery
1 can (7 oz) mild green chili salsa
1 small head iceberg lettuce, shredded (1 qt)
1 avocado, sliced
Extra ripe olives
Tomato wedges

For dressing, combine sour cream, mayonnaise, garlic, oregano and chili powder. For salad, combine tuna, olives, tomatoes and celery and all but 2 tablespoons green chili salsa. Line a plate or bowl with lettuce. Top with salad. Garnish with avocado slices, ripe olives and tomato wedges. Dollop with some dressing and reserved 2 tablespoons salsa. Pass remaining dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY CARR

Johnson named to Dean's List

Dennis S. Johnson of Hereford has been named to the Sul Ross State University Dean's List for the 1985 spring term.

Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, 107 Ave. H., Hereford, had a grade point average of 3.59.

The university had 217 students named to the honor roll. Undergraduate students who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the dean's list. Graduate hours are not included in dean's list computations.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the present speaker of the House, is the eighth man from Massachusetts to hold that position. The first Bay State speaker was Theodore Sedgwick in 1799. He was followed by Joseph B. Varnum, Robert C. Winthrop, Nathaniel P. Banks, Frederick H. Gillette, Joseph W. Martin Jr. and John W. McCormack.

Carrs to celebrate anniversary today

The children of Jerry and Dotty Carr request the presence of relatives and friends to help celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

The 25th observance is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Energas Flame Room.

Jerry Carr married the former Dotty Dalton in Clovis, N.M. On July 8, 1960. He has been employed with the City of Hereford for 27 years. His wife works as a secretary.

The couple have two children and two grandchildren.



Scratched mahogany can be helped by painting the scratches with iodine, then polishing.

July Specials

Perms \$27.50

Haircuts by Donna \$5.00



Donna Lea
Joyce Duggan
Rue Ford
Gayle McElhaney
Janis Brownlow
Rhonda Banner

1013 W. Park
364-1013

—J J'S HAIR FASHIONS—

Tennis tournament scheduled

Castro County Tennis Association will sponsor its annual open tournament July 12-22 at the Dimmitt High School Tennis Courts. Trophies will be given.

The entry fee is \$7 per person per event, and the entry deadline is Wednesday.

There are to be events for men and women singles and doubles and mixed doubles in A,B,C, divisions and boys and girls 14 and under will have events for singles and doubles.

For further information contact Deanne Clark 647-3487 or Cathryn Ekern 647-2383.

Students named to honor roll

Four Hereford area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll include Jeffrey Theon Morris, A Government major, and Donnell Gordon Anderson, a computer science major.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll include Ronnie Lynn Killough, a computer science major, and Terry Lee Morris, a Finance major.

There are about 290 species of pigeons in the world.

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1/3 to 75%

Mens

Shorts, Swimsuits, Shirts,
Pants, Knit Shirts

1/3 off

Shoe Sale

All Spring Shoes

60% off

All Bags

1/2 off

Outstanding women to be inaugurated

Governor Mark White will inaugurate 15 outstanding women into the second annual Texas Women's Hall of Fame on Nov. 14, at the University of Texas' Performing Arts Center during the celebration of "Women in Texas Today" week in Austin.

Individuals or groups may nominate women for the Hall of Fame who have contributed their talents and skills to make a significant impact on the state's development and growth in one of the following areas:

-Agriculture and Ranching: Individuals with expertise in the areas of farming and ranching.

-Arts: The Creative Arts-artists, sculptors; The Performing Arts-musicians, singers, actresses, dancers; The Literary Arts-authors, writers, poets.

-Athletics: Persons who have excelled in amateur or professional sports or the Olympics.

-Business and Finance: Bankers, business owners, financiers, entrepreneurs.

-Civic Leadership: Leaders in areas such as civil rights, civic involvement, advancement of the arts, philanthropy, historical preservation, and humanitarian causes.

-Communications: Persons involved in print or electronic media.

-Education: Separate awards will go to educators and administrators in higher education and in primary-secondary education.

-Health Professions: Doctors, nurses, administrators.

-Legal: Attorneys, judges, law enforcement or criminal justice officials.

-Public Service: Elected/appointed officials, government service, human services.

-Science and Technology: Research scientists, inventors, engineers, environmentalists, architects.

-Volunteerism: Individuals active in volunteer causes with a statewide and local community impact.

Governor White, members of the Governor's Commission for Women, and a panel of public members will select winning nominees.

Individuals or groups may nominate candidates for the Texas Women's Hall of Fame by filling out a form available from the Governor's Commission for Women, P.O. Box 12428, Austin 78711. The deadline for the commission to accept nomination forms is Monday, September 16. The quality of a candidate's achievements—not the number of nomination forms submitted—will influence selection.

Texas communities are encouraged to plan celebrations honoring local Women's Hall of Fame nominees to coincide with "Women in Texas Today" week in November.

For further information, contact the Governor's Commission for Women, (512)475-0360.



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ANTHONY'S

Polly's Pointers

Polly Fisher

Yard yields refreshing tea



By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — I would like to make tea from the leaves of some mint growing in my backyard, but I'm not sure how to do it. Must the leaves be dried or prepared in any special way? — KAREN

DEAR KAREN — Herbal teas may be made from fresh or dried herbs, so there's no need to do anything special to your mint leaves other than rinsing them thoroughly. To make tea, pour boiling water over the leaves and let the mixture steep for 10 to 15 minutes until the flavor is as strong as you'd like. Crushing the mint leaves slightly will release more of their flavor. About a tablespoon of fresh mint leaves will make one cup of tea.

If you dry your mint for winter use, you can make the tea by pouring boiling water over a teaspoon of crushed dried leaves. Let it steep for 10 to 15 minutes. Mint tea is a truly refreshing pick-me-up and is quite safe and healthful — no caffeine or other harmful substances. I hope you enjoy your backyard bounty! — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Now that warm weather is here, flower lovers would like to have fresh-cut flowers in the house but can't stand the dirty, smelly

water they stand in. Here's a great hint: Put a tablespoon of liquid bleach in the water in the vase. It will keep the water clean and fresh.

Never pick up splinters of glass with your bare fingers. Wet a paper towel and sponge the splinters up, then discard the paper towel and glass together. — MATILDA

Learn how to freeze fruits and vegetables at home with Polly's newsletter "Freezing Fruits and Vegetables." This helpful pamphlet includes blanching times for vegetables and instructions for packing fruit in sugar, syrup, fruit juice or plain. Send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Resignation announced

Ouida and Kenneth Halbert, longtime managers of the Hereford Country Club, submitted a letter of resignation last week, it was announced by board vice president Hal Easley.

The resignation was reported in a letter to all club members. The board of directors has appointed a commit-

tee to solicit applications for the position of club manager.

The letter stated the board accepted the resignations with the provision that the Halberts "will be able to apply for the position of managers of HCC, if they so desire, and their application will be considered along with all the other applications that are received for this position."

Named to the committee to seek applications for the job are David Emerick, board president, and Easley, Mike Bowles, Richard Otteson and Joan Coupe.

In the U.S. Army, a squad usually consists of 10 men under a staff sergeant.



James Buchanan, the nation's 15th president, lived through the administrations of seventeen chief executives—from George Washington to Andrew Johnson.

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Offer ends Saturday, July 13

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Fat Walker's

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The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is a puff adder? (a) snake (b) fish (c) machine
2. What was the final Skylab mission? (a) Skylab 2 (b) Skylab 6 (c) Skylab 4
3. Where is Hakka primarily spoken? (a) West Africa (b) Southeast Asia (c) China

ANSWERS

1. a 2. c 3. b



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Kathie Raughton Susan Raney
Kerr Charles Bill Plantz

Cindy Simpson
Bill Cole

Something Special
For You At
Perfect Prices

Television Schedule

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (7) Flipper
(1) World of Audubon—Part III
(1) Church Triumphant
(1) Twilight Zone
(1) M.S. Beef-A-Thon
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) PELICULA: "Caballo Prieto Alamedo" Juan Miranda, Ana Lilia Tovar, Alvaro Zermeno.
(1) Kung Fu Theatre
(1) MOVIE: "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" An American Indian searches for identity. Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Robert Blake. 1969.
12:30 (7) Gentle Ben
(1) Taking Advantage
(1) One Step Beyond
(1) Money Week
(1) MOVIE: "You Light Up My Life" A songstress struggles to make her dreams come true in the music business. Didi Conn, Joe Silver, Michael Zaslow. 1977. Rated PG.
(1) Lassie
1:00 (1) MOVIE: "Timberjack" A young man fights the crooks who are trying to take over a lumber mill. Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston, David Brian. 1954.
(1) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta
(1) Wild World of Animals

(1) Rex Humbard
(1) Lead-Off Man
(1) Week In Review
(1) REO Speedwagon
(1) Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Chicago Cubs
1:15 (1) USFL Football: Conference Championship
(1) Phil Arms Ministries
(1) Wild Kingdom
(1) Rejoice in the Lord
(1) Telethon Cont'd
(1) PGA Golf: '85 Canadian Open from Oakville, Ontario - Final Round
(1) Larry King Weekend
(1) Grandpa Series: El Enemigo
(1) MOVIE: "The Right Stuff" (CC) America's first seven astronauts are traced from the first attempts to break the sound barrier to the first man to orbit the earth. Sam Shepard, Dennis Quaid, Scott Glenn. 1983. Rated R.
(1) Black Magic
(1) MOVIE: "Vampire Circus" A vampire's curse on a small Serbian village comes true years later when a circus comes to town led by a gypsy. Adrienne Cori, Laurence Payne. 1972.
(1) MOVIE: "Little Big Man" A 121-year-old man reminisces about his life as a young pioneer. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam. 1970.

2:30 (1) Music City, U.S.A.
3:00 (1) Wagon Train
(1) This Week in Country Music
(1) Study the Bible
(1) News Update
(1) Aul va el Baseball
(1) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
(1) Sci-Tech Week
(1) SportsWorld
(1) Contact
(1) Evans and Novak
(1) El Rafa
(1) MOVIE: "Sheriff of Tombstone" A judge takes a sharpshooter in a poker game; fireworks are the result. Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes, Trigger. 1941.
(1) Jacques Cousteau: The First 75 Years
(1) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(1) Telethon Cont'd
(1) PGA Golf: Hall of Fame Classic from Sugar Land, TX - Final Round
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Explorer
(1) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(1) Entertainment This Week
(1) Nat'l Geographic Explorer
(1) MOVIE: "Destination Gobi" U.S. Navy men establish a weather post in the Gobi Desert in 1945 with help from the First Mongolian Cavalry. Richard Widmark, Don Taylor, Martin Milner. 1953.
(1) Newsmaker Sunday

(1) Chiquititas
(1) National Geographic Explorer
4:45 (1) MOVIE: "Gentle Giant" A small boy befriends a bear cub who grows into a 650-pound bear and must be sold to a circus. Dennis Weaver, Vera Miles, Ralph Meeker. 1967.
(1) News
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Musicalismo
(1) Virginian
(1) Movin' On
5:30 (1) NBC Nightly News
(1) News
(1) CBS News
(1) Inside Business
(1) MOVIE: "Mr. Mom" A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.
5:45 (1) National Geographic Explorer
EVENING
6:00 (1) Punky Brewster Part 1 of 2. A budding young thief, who is taking lessons from an older, teen-aged robber, steals Punky's jewelry box. (R)
(1) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(1) MOVIE: "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" (CC) The Bears are Astrodome bound for a big playoff game. William Devane, Jackie Earle Haley, Jimmy Baio. 1977.
(1) Good News
(1) 60 Minutes
(1) Sportscenter
(1) News Update
(1) Topo
(1) Black Sheep Squadron
6:15 (1) Sports Sunday
6:30 (1) Silver Spoons Rick bets \$100 he doesn't have on a football game after his computer forecasts a sure winner. (R)
(1) Expect a Miracle
(1) MOVIE: "Last Summer" Three teenagers vacationing on Fire Island are drawn together during a period of maturation and sexual awakening. Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas, Bruce Davison. 1969.
(1) Spirit of Excellence: 1984 LA Olympic Games - Men's Gymnastics and Women's Marathon
(1) Lancer
(1) Explorer
(1) To Be Announced
(1) Knight Rider Michael and KITT try to prove that the death of a thoroughbred race horse was actually a well-planned scam. (R) (60 min.)
(1) World at War
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) Murder, She Wrote (CC) Jessica becomes involved in a bizarre murder while visiting her sister in England. (R) (60 min.)
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Stennis on Domingo
(1) MOVIE: "Conan the Destroyer" (CC) A medieval warrior battles the forces of evil. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones, Wilt Chamberlain. 1984. Rated PG.

(1) Jerry Monteith
(1) Voyagers
(1) Open All Hours
(1) Wanted: Dead Or Alive
(1) In Touch
(1) MOVIE: "Police Woman" Controversy shakes a small Ohio town when a woman on its police force poses for a national skin magazine. Ed Marinaro, Melody Anderson, Donna Pescow. 1983.
(1) MOVIE: "Norma Rae" (CC) A woman working in a textile mill finds her life in ruins despite the victory she achieves for organized labor. Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Ron Leibman. 1979.
(1) Heritage Village Church
(1) MOVIE: "Second Sight: A Love Story" A woman, through stubborn independence and a sense of humor, comes to terms with her blindness. Elizabeth Montgomery, Barry Newman, Nicholas Pryor. 1984.
(1) Week In Review
(1) Johnny Griffin at The Village Vanguard
(1) Stroh's Circle of Sports
(1) Hawk
(1) In Search of...
(1) Changed Lives
(1) Coore Sports Page
(1) Robert Schuller
(1) News
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) MOVIE: "Up the Creek" Four college losers set out to win a raft race despite the competition with preppies and military cadets. Tim Matheson, Jennifer Runyon, Steven Furst. 1984. Rated R.
(1) Switch
(1) Evening at Asti's
(1) Rock Church Proclaims
(1) Day of Discovery
10:00 (1) News
(1) Jerry Falwell
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Tales from the Darkside
(1) Sportscenter
(1) Inside Business
(1) Two's Company
(1) Harbelle
(1) Puttin' on the Hits
10:30 (1) Contact
(1) MOVIE: To Be Announced
(1) News
(1) Lou Grant
(1) Barney Miller
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) Detroit Comedy Jam
(1) Rising Damp
(1) Solid Gold
11:00 (1) Robert Schuller
(1) ABC News (CC)
(1) Heritage Village Church
(1) All in the Family
(1) Spirit of Excellence: 1984 LA Olympic Games - Men's Gymnastics and Women's Marathon
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) La Carabina de Ambrosio
(1) Sally Monteith
(1) Get Rich With Real Estate
11:15 (1) MOVIE: "Operation Crossbow"

The allied army attempts to locate and destroy German missile sites during World War II. Sophie Loren, George Peppard, Trevor Howard. 1965.
11:30 (1) John Osteen
(1) MOVIE: "Legend of Custer" The flamboyant early career of George Armstrong Custer, the army general who fought Indians in the wild west, is depicted. Wayne Maunders, Slim Pickens, Michael Darter. 1968.
(1) CBS News
(1) Style With Elsa Klensch
(1) PELICULA: "Caballo Prieto Alamedo" Juan Miranda, Ana Lilia Tovar, Alvaro Zermeno.
(1) MOVIE: "Class" A lustful teen has the chance to lose his innocence to an older woman, but complications arise when he discovers who she really is. Jacqueline Bisset, Rob Lowe, Andrew McCarthy. 1983. Rated R.
(1) Open All Hours
(1) At The Movies
12:00 (1) The Return
(1) Jimmy Swaggart
(1) Aloha 7000
(1) News Update
(1) Johnny Griffin at The Village Vanguard
(1) Health Week
12:15 (1) Sports Machine
12:30 (1) Blackwood Brothers
(1) Newsmaker Sunday
(1) Best of 700 Club
(1) Larry Jones Show
(1) Kenneth Copeland
(1) Money Week
(1) Cash Flo Expo
1:15 (1) MOVIE: "Lawless Range" A cowboy and the marshal's posse save ranchers from a band of outlaws. John Wayne, Stella Manners. 1935.
(1) MOVIE: "Mr. Mom" A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.
(1) Evening at Asti's
(1) Children's Fund
(1) At The Movies
(1) The Dark Side
(1) El Show de las Estrellas
(1) SunSat
(1) Get Smart
(1) Heritage Village Church
(1) INK
(1) News/Sports/Weather
(1) Stennis on Domingo
(1) Two's Company
(1) How to Buy Foreclosures
2:30 (1) World at Large
(1) Puttin' on the Hits
(1) Sportscenter
(1) Crossfire
(1) Rising Damp
3:00 (1) News
(1) Agriculture U.S.A.
(1) Satellite Maintenance
(1) MOVIE: "Kid Dynamite" The Bowery Boys are in another situation comedy. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Pamela Blake. 1943.
(1) News Update
(1) Dancin' Days
(1) MOVIE: "T.A.G.—The Assassination Game" An innocent game of kill-and-victim suddenly becomes real. Robert Carradine, Linda Hamilton, Bruce Abbott. Rated PG.
(1) Panameric
(1) Cover Story
9:30 (1) Together: Soones
(1) Forerunner
(1) 24 Hours
9:45 (1) MOVIE: "A Long Way Home" An escaped convict integrates himself with a Western family. Glenn Ford, Julie Harris, David Carradine. 1975.
10:00 (1) Bill Cosby Show
(1) News
(1) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(1) Second City TV
(1) ESPN's Inside Baseball
(1) Moneyline
(1) Onedin Line
(1) Anything for Money
(1) Best of Groucho
(1) Tonight Show Host Joan Rivers' guests are George Peppard, Helen Slater and Susan Anton. (60 min.)
(1) Rockford Files
(1) Introduction to Life
(1) Cannon
(1) Barney Miller
(1) Sportscenter
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) La Tracina
(1) MOVIE: "Bachelor Party" (CC) A groom-to-be's scheming friends plan a party he will never forget. Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen, Adrian Zmed. 1984. Rated R.
(1) Make Me Laugh
(1) Independent News
(1) Wendy and Me
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. help out a former cowboy movie star who is being accused of murder. (R) (60 min.)

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



EVENING
6:00 (1) Chuck Connor's Western
Theater
(1) News
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) Jim Bakker and Friends
(1) Private Benjamin
(1) Sportscenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) Topo
(1) You Can't Do That On TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) Entertainment Tonight
6:30 (1) Cisco Kid
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) All in the Family
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Father John Bertolucci
(1) Soap
(1) Three's Company
(1) Spirit of Excellence: '84 LA Olympic Games - Track and Field
(1) Crossfire
(1) Fraggle Rock (CC)
(1) Dargemouse
(1) Dragnet
(1) Rituals
7:00 (1) The Monroes
(1) TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
(1) The author of a book on fishing is forced by his boss to enter a tournament, although he has never fished in his life. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss, Maria Perschy. 1964.
(1) ABC Monday Night Baseball: Camp Meeting USA
(1) Greatest American Hero
(1) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee and Amanda pursue an elusive diamond thief and hit-man nicknamed "Mongoose." (R) (60 min.)
(1) Prime News
(1) Bianca Vidal

EVENING
8:00 (1) Chuck Connor's Western
Theater
(1) News
(1) Sanford and Son
(1) In Touch
(1) Private Benjamin
(1) Sportscenter
(1) Moneyline
(1) Topo
(1) You Can't Do That On TV
(1) Radio 1990
(1) Entertainment Tonight
6:30 (1) Cisco Kid
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) All in the Family
(1) Wheel of Fortune
(1) Father John Bertolucci
(1) Soap
(1) Three's Company
(1) Spirit of Excellence: '84 LA Olympic Games - Cycling and Men's Volleyball
(1) Crossfire
(1) Dargemouse
(1) Dragnet
(1) Rituals
7:00 (1) Gentle Ben
(1) A-Team (CC) B.A. falls in love with a beautiful Kenyan game warden whose brother has been murdered by poachers. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack loses Vicky's tax refund money in a bad investment. (R)
(1) Camp Meeting USA
(1) MOVIE: "Dempsy and Malspease" A New York undercover cop forms an alliance with a female detective when he travels to England. Michael Brandon, Glynis Barber. 1985.
(1) Jeffersons (CC) Louise convinces Reggie Jackson to help her cure George's depression over dropping a home run ball in the Yankee Stadium bleachers. (R)
(1) Prime News
(1) Bianca Vidal
(1) MOVIE: "The Pope of Greenwich Village" After pulling off a major heist, two small-time hoodlums find themselves running for their lives. Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke, Geraldine Page. 1984. Rated R.
(1) My Palooka
(1) Prime Time Wrestling
(1) Hawaii Five-O

MONDAY
(1) MOVIE: "The Neverending Story" (CC) The mythical land of Fantasia is in danger of being destroyed unless a young warrior can complete a quest. Barret Oliver, Noah Hathaway, Gerald McRaney. 1984. Rated PG.
(1) One by One
(1) MOVIE: "Targets" An apparently normal young man collects an arsenal of guns and shows up at the drive-in theatre where an aging horror film star is making his final appearance. Boris Karloff, Tim O'Kelly. 1968.
(1) Hawaii Five-O
(1) 700 Club
(1) MOVIE: "Born Beautiful" Two young women, struggling to excel in fashion modeling, discover that more than ambition and good looks are needed for success. Erin Gray, Ed Marinaro, Lori Singer. 1985.
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
(1) Kate & Allie Allie returns to school and faces the crunch of being both a mother and a student. (R)
(1) Larry King Live
(1) La Noche
(1) Consultant
(1) MOVIE: "The Hospital" Life and death in a major city medical center is depicted. George C. Scott, Diana Rigg. 1971.
8:30 (1) Newhart George is being roasted as man of the year, but Dick's wisecracks are funny to everyone but the guest of honor. (R)
9:00 (1) Prophecy Digest
(1) News
(1) Cagney & Lacey (CC) A seemingly out of control suicide investigation leads Chris and Mary Beth to some startling conclusions. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Evening News

TUESDAY
7:30 (1) Foul-Ups Bleeps/Blunders (CC) Tonight's in-house guests are Lyle Alzado and Kris Checon. (R)
(1) Rockhopper An up-and-coming young security agent finds his assignments complicated by his mother, who has elected to move in with him.
8:00 (1) 700 Club
(1) Ripelle Cody, Nick and Boz discover the haunted old boat they have been hired to find is none other than their own. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony pushes to have the garage loft transformed into Mona's new home. (R)
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) MOVIE: "Night Partners" (CC) Two housewives volunteer to become the city's first Victim Assistance Unit. Yvette Mimieux, Diana Canova, Larry Linville. 1983.
(1) Larry King Live
(1) Cheppitro
(1) MOVIE: "Family Plot" A shady medium and her husband attempt to track down the heir of a wealthy client and their search leads them to a criminal in hiding. Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern, William Devane. 1976.
8:30 (1) Hall to the Chief (CC) The wounded Oliver is attended to by a pretty spy posing as a nurse. (R)
9:00 (1) Remington Steele When an out-of-work actor is sought for murder, Laura sets out to nail the real killer. (R) (60 min.)
(1) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Malcolm and Jenny step in when a man harasses his ex-wife and her new husband. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Mike Addins
(1) News
(1) Evening News
(1) Dancin' Days
(1) Hitchhiker: Videodata
(1) Directors On Directing
(1) Pro Water Ski Tour
(1) MOVIE: "Three Faces West" A Viennese doctor, a refugee and his daughter join the Dakota farmers in their trek from the dust bowl to Oregon. John Wayne, Sigrid Gurs, Charles Coburn. 1940.
(1) Celebrity Chefs
(1) Zane Levis Live
(1) 24 Hours
(1) MOVIE: "Purple Rain" (CC) A

performer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivalries to become a major rock star. Prince, Morris Day, Apollonia Koteru. 1984. Rated R.
10:00 (1) Bill Cosby Show
(1) News
(1) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(1) Second City TV
(1) Action Sports of the 80's
(1) Moneyline
(1) Shooting
(1) Gang Show
(1) Anything for Money
(1) Best of Groucho
(1) Tonight Show Host Joan Rivers' guest is Tommy Tune. (60 min.)
(1) Rockford Files
(1) To Be Announced
(1) Cannon
(1) Barney Miller
(1) Sportscenter
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) La Tracina
(1) Make Me Laugh
(1) Independent News
11:00 (1) Bill Dana
(1) World of Audubon—Part III
(1) Jim Bakker
(1) Magnum P.I. Magnum's loyalties are divided when an old friend threatens one of his clients. (R) (60 min.)
(1) Spirit of Excellence: '84 LA Olympic Games - Cycling and Men's Volleyball
(1) Newsnight
(1) PELICULA: "Cuchillo" Andres Garcia, Joaquin Cordero, Monica Pardo.
(1) My Palooka
(1) Radio 1990
11:15 (1) MOVIE: "The Lady in Red" A naive farm girl moves to Chicago and becomes the moll of John Dillinger. Pamela Sue Martin, Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher. 1979. Rated R.
11:30 (1) Love That Boat
(1) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Blader. (60 min.)
(1) ABC News Nightline
(1) MOVIE: "Report to the Commission" Leei Condit Camera
12:00 (1) Married Jeon
(1) MOVIE: "Too Late the Hero"

Ancient mission discovered in field

SOCORRO, Texas (AP) — A woman who complained of hearing ghostly voices didn't live long enough to discover her home bordered an ancient Spanish mission and graveyard.

Crancia Hernandez often told friends of hearing voices at night. Now an excavation by archeologists next to her home has uncovered a graveyard and 300-year-old Spanish mission — possibly the oldest European structure in Texas.

Josie Holguin, a friend of Mrs. Hernandez, said seeing the centuries-old skeletons from the mission burial ground convinced her that the voices her friend spoke of were more than just imagination.

"We didn't believe her. Now I do," Holguin said during her first visit to the dig.

She was one of 500 people who visited the site during an open house Thursday.

Pointing to the ruins of Hernandez' small, three-room house at the edge of the site, Holguin recalled how friends and relatives sometimes stayed with the old woman overnight.

"She was scared to stay by herself. Sometimes we came here, but we wouldn't hear anything," Holguin said.

Neighbors and friends did not know the burial grounds and old mission were underneath the cotton farmland until recently, when archeologists began excavating.

The 3½-year-old excavation project is being supervised by Rex Gerald, an anthropology professor at the University of Texas at El Paso.

Gerald, who said he started scratching around the site after hearing oldtimers talk about the mission, has already found a 100-foot long church with 7-foot thick walls. The mission dates to the late 1600s, which makes it the oldest European structure in Texas, he said.

He also has uncovered a burial ground and a convent near the mission.

And although he hasn't found it yet, Gerald is sure that a Piro Indian pueblo will be uncovered in the surrounding area.

The Spanish built the mission after fleeing from the Pueblo revolt in New Mexico, said Gerald and Ben Tice, who is writing his masters' thesis about the site.

Tice called the site the "focal point of development of the Spanish and Indian cultures."

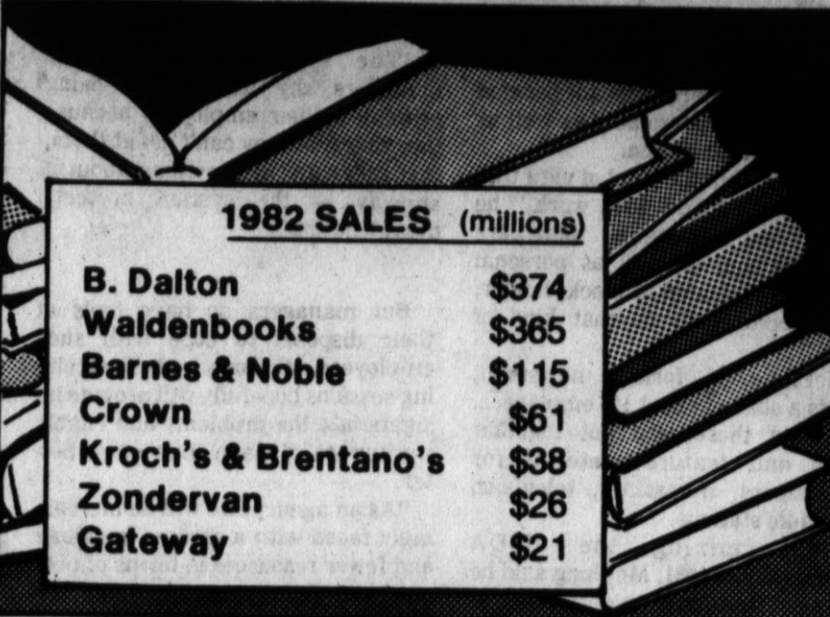
Analysis of the infant and child skeletons reveals they suffered from malnutrition, the men said. Their parents were "fighting Indians day and night and couldn't get the crops planted," Gerald said.

The land at and around the archaeological site now belongs to three families, who are supporting the excavation. But Gerald said the property should eventually be acquired by a public entity.

"We need to get it into some kind of public domain to get it preserved," Gerald said.

THE LARGEST BOOK CHAINS

Top sellers of best-sellers



1982 SALES (millions)	
B. Dalton	\$374
Waldenbooks	\$365
Barnes & Noble	\$115
Crown	\$61
Kroch's & Brentano's	\$38
Zondervan	\$26
Gateway	\$21

(Source: B.P. Reports/Knowledge Industry Publications)

NEA GRAPHIC/Moffitt Cecil

Large bookstore chains — featuring shopping mall stores — are credited with luring millions of buyers who previously weren't frequent readers. From 1978 to 1982, revenues from the sale of books in the United States rose an average of 9.4 percent a year. The books sold increased 2.3 percent each year.

Rabbis voice moral outrage

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Reform rabbis have voiced "moral outrage" at the continued holding of seven kidnapped Americans in Lebanon and at the ordeal of the airline hostages released this week.

The convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis condemned "those kidnappers and murderers masquerading as political idealists, who have threatened lives and torn families apart in these recent situations."

Rabbi Jack Stern of Scarsdale, N.Y., was elected president of the conference, succeeding Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut of Toronto.

Man encourages overweight

If anyone can encourage overweight people to enjoy their lives, it would seem that Benny McCrary can.

McCrary is 39 years old and weighs 814 pounds. That's right, 814 pounds. Billed as the "World's Largest Living Man" when he was into rodeo clowning and professional wrestling, McCrary has given all that up to write and promote his book, "The Benny McCrary Exercise Book: For People Who Can't Lose Weight."

"The main purpose of this book," he says, "is to get overweight people off their seats to do these exercises. These exercises will help their circulation, build their muscles and give them a better attitude."

It also gives clothing tips for the overweight.

"Don't be ashamed because you're overweight," McCrary says. "Ride a bike, wear shorts and dress up and go out. Deal with it and have the right attitude toward it. Enjoy your life."

ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 14th
2:00 P.M.

Walter Hodges Estate
1217 South Main
Hereford, Texas

Mrs. Hodges has sold her home, and will offer the following personal property at public auction.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES:

Love Seat, Sofa, Hide A Bed, Three Pc. Living Room Suite, Three Pc. Set French Provincial Tables, One Set Living Room Tables, One Maple Knee Hole Desk, Zenith Console Stereo, One Lot Table Lamps, One Lot Floorlamps, One Hall Mirror, One Large Humidifier, One Hammond Chord Organ, One Full Size Mattress and Spring, Lawn Glider, Electric Fan, Hamper, Bathroom Chair, Pfaff Sewing Machine, Matching Whirlpool Washer and Dryer, One Wards Washer, One G.E. Trash Compactor, One G.E. Built In Oven, One Lot Assorted Small Kitchen Appliances, Two Canister Sets, Three Sets Dishes, One Set of Party Dishes, One Lot Glasses, One Lot Cups, One Lot Odd Dishes, One Room Size Refrigerated Air Conditioner, One Bath Carpet Set, Step Stool, Telephone Chair, One Quilting Frame, One Lot Quilting Squares and Scraps, One Round Card Table, One Lawn Glider, And Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS:

One International Harvester Series 100 Riding Mower Tractor, One Three Wheel Riding Mower With 4 Cycle Briggs and Stratton Motor, One Lot P.V.C. Pipe, One Set A-Frame Scaffolds 5' Tall, One Pipe Rack, One Wheel Barrow, One Lot Hoses, Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Shears, Garden Saws, One Weedeater, Sprinklers, Pots, Planters, One Edger, Ax, Lawn Plugger, Several Sprayers, One Freight Dolly, One Electric Edger, One 5 H.P. Till-Smith Rototiller With extensions.

POWER TOOLS:

Black and Decker Radial Saw, Power Key Drill Press, One Metal Work Bench With Grinder and Vise, Remington Gas Chain Saw, Skill Saw, Electric Sander, Jig Saw And One Air Compressor.

HAND TOOLS:

One Lot Open End And Box End Wrenches ¼ To 1½, One Lot 12 and 15 Inch Crescent Wrenches, One Lot Pipe Wrenches 8 To 36 Inch, One Lot Hammers, Hand Axes, Screwdrivers, Files, Saws, Squares, Oil Cans, Tap and Die Sets, Drill Bits, Tool Boxes, Miter Box, Sledge Hammer, Railroad Spike Hammer, Miners Hammers, Socket Sets, Turnbuckles, And Many Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Included In This Estate Sale Is One Lot Of Musical Instrument Supplies, Display Racks, Records, Guitar Cases, Music Books, And Other Items, From Sound Stage One.

Terms Cash: Bring Your Own Check Book.

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Friona, Texas

Larry Potts, Auctioneer TXS-035-045

Jim Tucker, Clerk

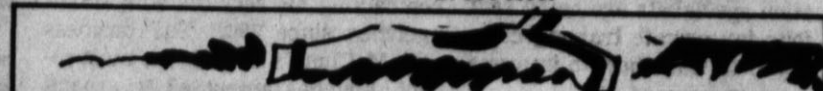
For More Information On This And Other Sales Call 806-247-2343 or 247-3961

Gymnastics classes open

The summer gymnastics classes, meeting on Wednesdays at the Hereford and vicinity YMCA still have vacancies.

Bob Cowley from Muleshoe is the course instructor. Classes are

scheduled for age groups of three and four-year-olds; five and six-year-olds; and seven, eight and nine-year-olds. Classes are also set for advanced gymnastics and for cheerleaders. For information, contact the YMCA at 364-6990.



Melville R. Bissell patented the first carpet sweeper in 1876 as a solution to his allergy caused by dusty straw.

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A NEW COTTON HERBICIDE might cause you some inconvenience, but it may be well worth it in the long run. The herbicide is delta-aminolevulinic acid or, mercifully, ALA for short. It requires eight hours of darkness, following application, to do its work. That's where the inconvenience comes in - ALA must be applied in the evening. It works by virtually causing weeds such as lambsquarters, mustard, redroot, pigweed and common purslane to commit suicide. After the eight hours of darkness, bright sunlight causes plants to die within two or three hours, according to research studies carried out at the University of Illinois. Other benefits include the fact that ALA is virtually nonpolluting, and has selective killing power. Applied to cotton, some leaf burn might be exhibited, but plants tend to grow out of that.

Aerial Spraying
364-1471

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NEW, LOWER FINANCING RATES ON ALL NEW AND USED SPERRY NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT except combines which carry their own low financing rate. Rates effective until July 31, 1985.

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AUCTION

5 DAYS - 4 LOCATIONS
BANKRUPTCY SALE
AMARILLO, TEXAS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
July 19 & 20 - 9:30 am

Trucks - Trailers - Chemical Mixing Equipment - Print shop - Chemistry Lab - Forklifts - Office Furnishings & Equipment - Very Large Inventory Janitorial Equipment & Supplies

INSPECT: Thursday - July 18, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

2nd Sale:

STATE CHEMICAL COMPANY
804 8th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MONDAY - July 22-9:30 am

Office Furnishings & Equipment - Warehouse Equipment - Large Inventory!

INSPECT: Sunday, July 21, 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm

3rd Sale:

STATE CHEMICAL COMPANY
617 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS

TUESDAY - July 23 9:30 am

Office Furnishings & Equipment - 1980 Chev. Van - Inventory - Shop Equipment

INSPECT: Monday, July 22, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

4th Sale:

STATE CHEMICAL COMPANY
116 EAST McGAFFEY
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

WEDNESDAY - July 24 9:30 am MDT

1977 Ford Van - 1976 Ford Station Wagon

INSPECT: Tuesday, July 23, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

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Private training classes given to specialists

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least two dozen \$20-to-\$25 per hour Agriculture Department public information specialists are being sent to a four-day private training class this month to learn how to improve their job performance.

John McClung, the department's director of information, says the classes are a "performance management seminar" and are part of a program to upgrade employee skills since he took over the director's job in May 1984.

So far, he told reporters in an interview this week, the program has cost taxpayers an estimated \$16,000 to \$17,000 for payments to outside consultants. The classes will cost \$304.34 per employee. Most of those attending the course are paid salaries in the range of \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year.

Paul Barlow, a Washington social psychologist and consultant, said in the same interview that he has been contracting his services with USDA agencies since 1967. The business with McClung's office is the most recent, and has amounted to around \$15,000 in the last 14 months or so.

Barlow is the main provider of training services in the information office's program. He also will help conduct a two-day "retreat" for selected employees in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., on Aug. 15-16.

"There are thousands of us around preying on the government — as well as private industry," Barlow said. "You see, if managers would just speak more to their employees, we'd just be out of business."

Barlow, asked if that was the message he was giving to USDA managers, said he tried to make peo-

ple aware of their impact and influence on others and to become more effective personally as well as within the organization.

"I come from the point of view that people want to do good work," he said. "And sometimes there are organizational as well as personal problems that kind of block, hinder, their capacity to do that kind of stuff."

McClung, a former newsman, heads a staff of about 125 employees, including those who put together news and feature material for newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations.

Since joining the USDA bureaucracy in 1981, McClung said he has seen first-hand "a very real difficulty" in the managing of federal workers, some of whom need tighter discipline or termination.

"The system is such that managers shy away from being critical of their employees because they fear that they can't get at them, that they can't do anything about it anyway — the system protects them," he said.

But managers do have tools at their disposal to cope with such employees, McClung said. The training sessions hopefully will provide insights into the problems and enable workers to manage their work better.

"As an agency, we will be increasingly faced with a greater workload and fewer resources in terms of people, and it is going to make for stressful situations — and I intend to deal with those in any way that I can, within reason," McClung said.

Barlow, who said government agencies comprise about half of his business, agreed with McClung's assessment that managers often find it difficult or impossible to fire workers who don't shape up. But government isn't the only place where bureaucratic red tape snarls managers.

"People need to be fired, sometimes," Barlow said. "But there's this over-cautiousness in management circles today."

Barlow said USDA's information office, which is the main distribution point for hundreds of announcements and reports affecting millions of

farmers and consumers, has been stifled sometimes in the past by poor organization and boredom.

"If they're busy running down the halls, delivering sheets of paper, can they take care of the news — which is what they're supposed to do?" he said.

Barlow had no estimate of how much the government spends on outside consultant services to train federal workers, but he estimated that about 80 percent of the training is done by outside people.

"I would say it's one of the single, largest industries in Washington, D.C., today," Barlow said.

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Watermelon recall to cost millions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With 72 illnesses linked to tainted watermelons in four Western states and Canada, officials urged people to avoid eating the fruit and said growers who knowingly used unapproved pesticides should be prosecuted.

The costs could run "in the multimillions," a county official in California said.

Markets stopped selling melons Friday as investigators focused on California growers. The 2,400-member Western Growers Association warned that delays in locating the source of the contamination could mean disaster for California's \$25 million-a-year watermelon industry.

"The Fourth of July is the busiest watermelon holiday of the year," said Al Priester, a salesman with Shapiro, Gilman-Shandler, a wholesale produce distributor in Los Angeles.

He predicted he would lose "a couple of hundred thousand dollars a day" since watermelon sales constitute half of his business this time of year.

Traces of the pesticide aldicarb sulphoxide, which is not approved for use on most foods, were found in melons on the vine at two Kern County growers, said Kenneth Kizer, director of California's Department of Health Services. He said the first apparent poisonings were reported Monday.

All watermelons were recalled at state order Thursday in California. Oregon and Alaska officials Friday ordered all California melons off store shelves.

At least 72 people had fallen ill in the four states and British Columbia, 34 of them in California, Kizer said.

Bill Snodgrass, Kern County's deputy agricultural commissioner, said 2,000 tons of watermelons were

ripening each day in county fields and stood a chance of rotting there.

"The cost is going to be in the multimillions," Snodgrass said.

Officials in Washington warned grocers Thursday not to sell watermelons, and in the Canadian province of British Columbia, food retailers and distributors Friday were voluntarily removing from stock all California and Arizona-grown watermelons.

In Alaska, officials were investigating 13 illnesses possibly linked to melons. They said Friday they were considering whether to change their advisory into a ban on sales, and promised to issue further information during the weekend.

Kizer said he did not know the extent of the the problem with watermelon in the rest of the country.

"At this time, it's only California-grown melons" that have been blamed for the illnesses, said Tom Hall, senior pesticide use specialist with California's Department of Food and Agriculture.

Washington state officials, however, said they were investigating four possible sources of watermelons sold in that state — Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., and Bakersfield and El Centro, Calif.

Officials are now "looking at basically all the growers and distributors in Kern County and in Riverside County. Those are the two areas that are harvesting and distributing watermelons right now," Kizer said.

Speaking by telephone from Sacramento, he said aldicarb sulphoxide is not meant to be used on watermelons.

"It's still early in the investigation, but it would certainly appear that there has been an inappropriate use of the pesticide," he said.

Many victims suffered sweating and tremors, muscle cramps and twitching, as well as nausea, vomiting and blurry vision, Kizer said. "All the people have recovered as far as we know. There haven't been any deaths."

Death from the poisoning is "unlikely — but it is possible," said Kizer, who recommended prosecuting growers if they knowingly used forbidden pesticide on watermelons.

State officials urged people not to eat watermelon until the pesticide scare was over. Kizer said he expected the watermelon recall to last at least through the weekend.

Officials from Union Carbide Corp., which sells aldicarb under the brand name Temik, were cooperating in the investigation.

Speaking from their offices near Raleigh, N.C., company officials said they were outraged at the improper use of the pesticide.

"We are utterly appalled," said Mary Ann Ford, the firm's public affairs manager. "This is just a gross misapplication."

The pesticide, produced in a

granular form that is applied to the soil, is barred for use on watermelons because they accumulate toxic residue through their roots, Union Carbide officials said.

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Family drive-in meeting needs

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Coburn family opened the Pratt-Mont Drive-in theater in 1949 to give country folks a place to meet their friends and see a movie without dressing up or spending much money.

Although the drive-in is under new management and now competes with fancy shopping mall theaters, Hubert Coburn reckons the Pratt-Mont is still fulfilling a need among local people.

Every Saturday night Coburn, who built the drive-in with his father and brothers, returns with his wife, Elaine. While she watches the film, he seeks out the new manager, Bud Vinson.

Outside, a new generation of regulars park their trucks and cars along a small rise behind the snack bar. They return to the same parking places each week. Some sit on car hoods; others escape the summer heat by sitting on chairs or blankets outside their cars.

Coolers and lawn chairs, which make the grounds look more like a beach than a parking lot, are often empty as patrons wander off to visit friends or seek out the pinball machines in the snackbar.

Don Tucker of Prattville always parks his van in the spot next to Mike Albright's car.

Tucker says he comes to the drive-in with his friends every Sunday night. "It's our tradition," he says. "We don't care what the movie is. We come to meet people and have a good time."

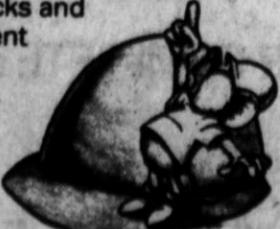
Up front, close by the movie screen, the playground the Coburns built in 1949 attracts rambunctious children who run about while the adults chat with other parents on nearby benches.

"Drive-ins are making a comeback," Coburn says, "because people want to come as they are, bring their own food, and drink and talk with their friends."

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Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$275.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-0421.

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CATTLE FUTURES

GRAIN FUTURES

METAL FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday		SILVER (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday	
CATTLE		WHEAT	
Aug	29.15	29.15	29.15
Sep	28.15	28.15	28.15
Oct	27.15	27.15	27.15
Nov	26.15	26.15	26.15
Dec	25.15	25.15	25.15
Jan	24.15	24.15	24.15
Feb	23.15	23.15	23.15
Mar	22.15	22.15	22.15
Apr	21.15	21.15	21.15
May	20.15	20.15	20.15
Jun	19.15	19.15	19.15
Jul	18.15	18.15	18.15
Aug	17.15	17.15	17.15
Sep	16.15	16.15	16.15
Oct	15.15	15.15	15.15
Nov	14.15	14.15	14.15
Dec	13.15	13.15	13.15
Jan	12.15	12.15	12.15
Feb	11.15	11.15	11.15
Mar	10.15	10.15	10.15
Apr	9.15	9.15	9.15
May	8.15	8.15	8.15
Jun	7.15	7.15	7.15
Jul	6.15	6.15	6.15
Aug	5.15	5.15	5.15
Sep	4.15	4.15	4.15
Oct	3.15	3.15	3.15
Nov	2.15	2.15	2.15
Dec	1.15	1.15	1.15
Jan	0.15	0.15	0.15

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White says he has kept reins tight on utility commission, despite higher bills

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11-258-20p

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11-167-tfc

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11-220-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark 364-5473 or Randy 289-5870.
11-220-tfc

HAY HAULING & STACKING. Phone Scott Howard, Bushland 352-6269; Tim Vogler, Milo Center, 578-4433; Clyde Brorman, Vega 267-2526.
11-255-10p

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11-251-20p

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11-58-tfc

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265-3247
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1-tfc

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12-248-tfc

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12-257-5p

FOR SALE: 20 head No. 1 thin 400 lb. weight steers. Call 364-5442.
12-257-tfc

YOUR ad could be here!

Hospitals adding frills

DALLAS (AP) — The days when hospitals were solely treatment centers for serious medical ailments are gone as facilities add frills to attract more patients and income.

Valet parking, catering and weight reduction programs are just a few of the ways some hospitals are trying to lure more clients and boost diminishing revenues.

In the past, "the philosophy was that a hospital was a place to go get operated on and get well," said Richard Bettis, senior vice president for governmental relations with the Texas Hospital Association.

"Nowadays, a hospital with that kind of attitude finds it hard to stay in business very long," he said. "It's either sink or swim in the hospital business — and that is what it

13. Lost & Found

We have several sets of keys that have been found. Please identify at The Hereford Brand.
13-256-tfc

80. Notices

Applications maybe picked up at the County Clerk's office in the courthouse for a museum director for Deaf Smith County. The applicant must have knowledge of museum operations and the collection, maintenance and proper display of historical data and items; ability to perform clerical and bookkeeping duties; to understand oral and written instructions; to get along well with others; to speak to large crowds and promote the museum. Applications should be returned by 5 PM July 19.
2-3c

'Big shoes' await prison chief

By **MICHAEL L. GRACZYK**
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — O.L. (Lane) McCotter acknowledges he has "big, big shoes" to fill as he succeeds Raymond Procnunier as head of the Texas prison system, the nation's second largest.

And while he says he learned countless things from Procnunier, a 37-year veteran of corrections wars, "I must do things my way, based on my experience, my background, my environment."

"I have been very successful in this business over the years in operating prisons and learning and I think I have a lot to offer to the state of Texas in this regard," McCotter said in an interview.

Orson Lane McCotter, who turns 45 this month, makes no excuses for being selected as the successor to Procnunier, who quit in June saying he was burned out after just a year on the job.

"I felt I had been Mr. Procnunier's deputy and had worked hard with him and learned a lot and understudied from him. I felt I was the most qualified person for the job in the state."

"I'm not saying that in a proud way, but in a hard-working way. We had worked hard together. We had helped build the system together."

So the former Army corrections administrator says his

selection to the job of directing Texas prisons was not surprising. "But I was very humbled. It is a humbling responsibility."

McCotter sees himself as a people-type person. In his early Army work, he handled nuclear warheads but wasn't happy because it was technical work.

A roommate in Los Angeles was in training at that city's police academy and he became fascinated with law enforcement. Army officials asked him if he would like to go into corrections work.

"The military was putting a lot of effort into cleaning up their prison systems in the 1960s. I volunteered," he says.

McCotter eventually came for schooling at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville in the early 1970s, where he got an initial look at the prison system 15 years later he would direct.

Other stops included Vietnam, the Air Force War College and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he commanded the armed forces' only maximum security prison.

In all, there were 24 moves in 22 years.

Between the moves, he and his wife, Kathy, found time to raise four children. The oldest, an 18-year-old daughter, is heading for Brigham Young University in the fall.

"I've enjoyed it, found it

very challenging," he says of his work. "It's not like I got sucked into it."

"The military system in my assignments provided me a tremendous amount of experience in the corrections field, provided me an opportunity to develop managerial skills vital to running an organization the magnitude of the size of the Texas Department of Corrections."

He also notes that the state prison system, after all, is a para-military type of organization.

His first goal in life, however, was to be a major league baseball player. His heroes were Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams. He and Tommy Helms, who won the Rookie of the Year award in the National League in 1966, were inseparable companions growing up in Mount Holly, N.C.

Baseball and corrections work have similarities, he said.

"Teamwork. You've got to have it. No one person on a ball team, or one person in the prison system, can make it work. You've got to work together, pull together to get results."

With that in mind, he says the team that's assembled in Huntsville "can solve our major problems and do the things we need to do."

"I don't proclaim to know all the smart things to make things work, but I've got talented people around me who are experts in their field. We mutually support each other."

McCotter says his only shortcoming was dealing with legislators, but he learned from Procnunier, "who was very astute in the political arena."

"I've found the legislators I've dealt with to be very supportive, but at the same time hold you directly responsible. I think that's healthy. I've found them good to work with, but they also hold your feet to the fire. I think that's what they should do."

But he says lawmakers also must know that when they pass new laws, they should know the impact those laws will have at his front door.

"If it means we're going to have to lock up a lot more people, we have to be able to tell them, 'You're going to have to send us some more money to build new prisons, new beds, new work programs and these other kinds of things.'"

He acknowledges that violence and reform are continuing facts of life in prisons.

"We have a lot of violent people confined," he says. "I believe inmates come to prison as punishment, not for punishment. They've lost

their freedoms but have certain constitutional needs which I think we ought to be responsive to. At the same time, I think there are certain things that can't be tolerated and violence and illegal activity are among them."

As for reform, it's a continuing process at prison systems throughout the country, he says.

"We must continually look for better ways to do things and cheaper ways to do things but just as effective ways to do things," he says.

He jokingly terms corrections one of the major growth industries in the state.

"Maybe it's not such a joke sometimes. It's something we're going to be faced with," he says. "Now we're seeing what I call a more law-and-order type of environment. People are tired of criminals not being locked up and they need to see them locked up."

"We must be prepared to meet the needs of society. We have to do what the public wants."

Butler isn't impressed with White's performance.

"There has certainly ... been no improvement. In fact, there's been a deterioration in utility regulation," he said. "Some of the increase has definitely been attributable to the actions of the Public Utility Commission."

White's PUC has been too generous with some companies, Butler added, pointing specifically to Gulf States Utilities.

GSU spokesman David White said there is unrest among GSU's 275,000 Texas customers.

January, barring the company from charging customers for construction costs from the long-delayed South Texas Nuclear Project. Overall, HL&P was granted a \$168 million hike. HL&P had sought \$554 million.

Most recently, White has trumpeted about refunds on their way to HL&P and CP&L customers. A printed message from White will accompany \$147.6 million in HL&P refunds and \$81 million in CP&L refunds.

The refunds result from overcharges for fuel used to make electricity. White's No. 1 complaint in 1982 was consumers being cheated by the automatic pass-through provision that let utilities to set their own fuel charges each month.

Under the new system, the commission must approve changes in fuel charges.

White has portrayed the fuel overcharge refunds as a consumer boon. Others see the refunds as repayment of consumer loans to the utility companies.

"It requires quite a lot of imagination to take credit for overcharging customers," said Don Butler, an Austin lawyer who represents Texas cities that are challenging rate hikes.

The automatic fuel pass-through — misunderstood by consumers and broiled by some politicians — worked better, Butler said.

"I'm not saying the old system was the way it should have stayed. But they have replaced a system that had some faults and was subject to some abuse with a system that has been subject to abuse by the commission itself," said Butler.

"We have customers making complaints, and we know we are getting more complaints this year than last year," he said. "We got our last month's bill and my wife registered about 7.5 on the Richter scale."

A late spring hot spell sparked high bills, he said.

The GSU increase is due largely to the expiration of a 20-year-old contract that used to bring the utility natural gas for 23 cents per million Btu. That amount now costs about \$3, he said.

The new fuel rule is "reasonable in that a person knows what he is going to pay for electricity each month," he said. Under the old rule, consumers could not know the price of electricity until after they used it.

"But the whole thing boomeranged," he said of the new rule. "Natural gas prices started falling. This system was not set up for falling gas prices."

It's unfair for the governor to take credit for refunds caused by declining fuel prices, GSU's White said.

"I don't think he can take credit for the fluctuations in the international energy market, nor do I think he has to assume blame," he said.

Jim Boyle, White's appointee as state lawyer for ratepayers, said there's a high-dollar glitch that makes it difficult to gauge what the governor has done for electric bills. It's a nuclear glitch.

"Electric rates ought to be coming down with the lowering of the price of gas," he said. "What offsets that are the large nuclear power projects that are eating up the ratepayer dollars for some utilities."

White's PUC has made progress in the electric bill battle, but there's more work to be done, Boyle said.

"I would say there have been increases for most Texans. But the increases are less than, in all likelihood, they would have been under the previous commission," he said.

"I don't think he ever promised (to cut bills). I think the governor indicated there would be a new direction as far as scrutinizing revenue requests. There is greater scrutiny today," Boyle said.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Mouths
- Edge
- Small spot
- Impeir
- Car
- Medical suffix
- Edify
- Person
- Kooky
- Chasing down
- Indian
- Over there
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Singer Williams
- Performed in opera
- Pacific
- Philippine city
- Portable lodge
- Fail to follow suit
- Dirk
- Sparks
- Draft org.
- Tic — toe
- Information agency (abbr.)
- Quenching
- Wacky
- Spider's handwork
- Heavy hydrogen
- Languish
- Hibernian
- Actor Guinness
- Mao — tung
- Series of names
- Horse deity

DOWN

- Egyptian deity
- Determination
- Pleasant expression
- Exclamation of disbelief
- Grooved
- Roman road
- Cash
- Has greatest influence
- Arab country
- Strong taste
- Whirl
- Reddish dye
- Lifeless
- Physicians (sl.)
- Extend across
- Schedule
- Tales
- Picks on
- Comes and
- 33 Vertical
- 33 Dwell
- 40 Venerable
- 43 Fermented drink
- 45 Isaac's mother
- 46 Hit hard
- 47 Hilo garlands
- 48 Roman tyrant
- 50 Rasp
- 51 Coal
- 52 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 55 Beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	Y	C	O	O	N	T	Y	P	I	S	T
R	O	O	K	I	E	R	I	A	L	T	O
I	N	H	A	L	E	U	P	R	O	O	T
E	D	E	D	I	E	I	L	E			
S	E	R	E	Y	E	A	L	E	S		
R	E	E	L	R	I	B	B	O	N		
L	O	U	K	O	A						
P	O	T	E	R	S						
T	H	O	M	A	S	T	E	S			
T	A	U	T	A	T	D	A	I	S		
I	R	S	P	I	E	P	O	T			
A	T	H	O	M	E	T	E	M	P	L	E
R	E	E	L	E	R	R	A	C	H	E	L
A	R	D	E	N	T						

Brand Policies

The Hereford Brand welcomes news articles of interest from local residents groups, and organizations. These guidelines should be followed when submitting news items:

- The Brand reserves the right to edit any and all copy submitted.
- Photos of club officers, donation presentations, etc., can be made at the Brand office, preferably after 2 p.m. Appointments for such photos must be made at least 24 hours in advance.
- On-location photos can be made, on approval, providing The Brand has at least two days notice.
- Reservations for cover pages need to be made as soon as possible to insure a desirable publication date. Arrangements for photographs need to be made with the photographer so that all photos are completed at least one week prior to publication date. The Brand also reserves the right to refuse a cover page request.
- New items or changes for the calendar of events must be submitted one week before the Wednesday or Sunday of publication.
- General news items for the Lifestyles section must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day before publication.
- The Brand has forms available to aid in preparing engagement announcements and wedding stories. Neither will be taken by phone.
- Engagements should be announced six weeks before the wedding to insure publication. Couples submitting engagement announcements after that deadline must choose to have either the engagement or the wedding photo published. Photos should be in black and white. A color photo may be used if the contrast is suitable for reproduction.
- Wedding and anniversary writeups must be submitted one week prior to the ceremony. Wedding notices submitted late will be edited considerably.
- Birth announcements are obtained from Deaf Smith General Hospital. Information on local babies born elsewhere, or who have grandparents in Hereford, must be reported to The Brand within two weeks. Forms are available, or the information may be called in.
- Club reports must be submitted within three days of the meeting or will be subject to considerable editing or omission. Forms are available at The Brand.
- Brief items of interest about former residents or children of Hereford residents are welcome when they concern degrees earned, academic honors, college news, career promotions, etc.
- Photos may be picked up from The Brand after 3 p.m. of the publication date. Published photos taken by Brand staffers may be purchased for \$1. Reprints are available at \$3.50 for 5x7 photos and at \$4.50 for 8x10 prints.
- To submit an article or obtain more information, contact Sandy Pankey, Lifestyles Editor, or Cindy Smith, at 364-2030.

St. Anthony's opens extended care unit

St. Anthony's Hospital officially opened its extended care unit on July 1 to provide post hospitalization care for patients who require skilled restorative, and/or rehabilitative nursing care on a daily basis.

In the past, hospital and Medicare guidelines required extended care patients to be transferred to outside nursing home facilities for treatment. The new extended care unit will allow patients to receive non-acute care supported by in-house hospital personnel and equipment.

"We've taken the benefits of on-hospital care and technology and combined these with extended care treatment in order to establish an alternative to traditional nursing home settings," unit director Karen Balzen, RN says.

The extended care unit, the first of its kind in Amarillo, will be working totally in a rehabilitative setting, providing additional social activities and services for patients.

The most popular dessert in American restaurants is apple pie.

Hospital Auxiliary installation held

The Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary met Monday evening for a salad supper in the Energas Flame Room.

Auxiliary President, Thieda Seivers, conducted the business meeting.

New officers for 1985-86 were elected. They were president, Irene Reinart; vice-president, Helen Brown; secretary, Karen Barela; treasurer, Baxter London; and reporter, Mary Lou Spinhirne. Seivers installed the officers using a chain as the link between the new officers and the members.

A bake sale will be held July 9, at 10 a.m. in the hospital records room. The Hereford Hospital Auxiliary

will join with the Plainview Auxiliary to co-host the fall district meeting on Oct. 1, in Plainview. Hereford will host the morning coffee.

Irene Reinart, Lupe Cerda, Seivers, Olga Harris will report on the State Convention, held June 2-5, in Dallas, at the August meeting.

Grace Covington reported 237½ hours of service during May, and 417½ hours in June.

Attending were a guest, Katy Manson, and Betty Brooks, Harris, Brown, Peg Hoff, Covington, Bonnie Sublet, Cerda, Baxter London, Reinart, Jane White, Bertha P. Detmann, Seivers, Barela, Mary E. Williamson, and Spinhirne.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, July 7, the 188th day of 1985. There are 177 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 7, 1961, President Reagan announced he would nominate Arizona Judge Sandra Day O'Connor to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court. O'Connor became the high court's first female justice.

On this date: In 1754, King's College in New York City opened. The school would

later be renamed Columbia University.

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

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Local Church News

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The church will hold its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday, July 13, in the front parking lot of the church.

Items of interest will include books, toys, clothes, dishes and furniture.

Anyone in the community who wishes to donate items to the rummage sale can contact the church office for pick-up service.

The church is located at 601 W. Park Ave. and the telephone number is 364-0146.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The public is invited to attend vacation Bible school scheduled July 8-12.

Everyone is invited to attend the Sunday morning worship service and stay for the fellowship meal at noon that day. Bring enough for the family and the 20 campaigners from Lewisville.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The junior high Six Flags Wet 'n' Wild trip is scheduled July 19-21. The cost of the trip is \$55. A \$10 deposit was due Monday and the remainder of the balance is due July 15. The cost includes money for two breakfast meals only.

A senior high beach trip is planned July 11-14 in Corpus Christi. Cost is \$30 per person. This does not include meals.

The group will be staying at First Baptist Church in Corpus.

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1978 Chev Blazer - Power and air tilt wheel cruise control AM-FM Radio. Sliding side windows & Rally wheels. This is an extra nice Blazer. \$4650.00

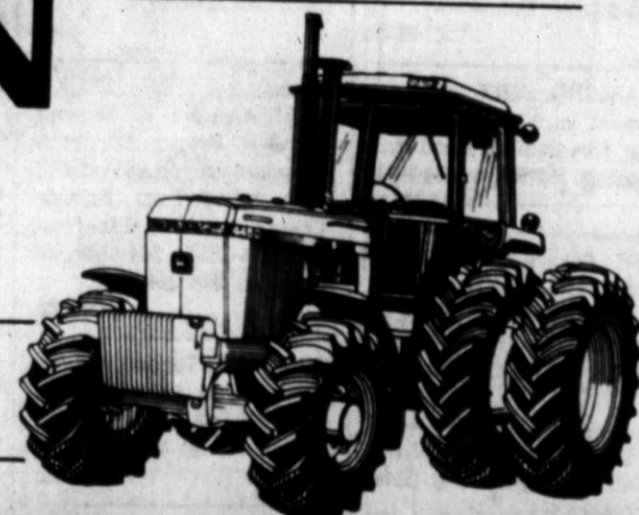
1983 Buick Regal Limited - 4 door, sharp slate grey finish with light grey vinyl top, grey velour interior. Tilt and cruise, AM-FM-Tape, electric locks, wire wheel covers.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup - Fully equipped electric windows, locks etc., sharp blue and silver two tone, 47,000 miles. \$4000.00 back of the new ones.

1961 Chev 2 Ton Truck - 292 Big-6-Overhauled twin cylinder hoist combination grain & ensilage bed. 2 speed axle. This truck is ready to go to work. \$2450.00

1982 Scamp Travel Trailer - 16 ft. fully self contained. Fiberglass construction for durability & light weight. Sharp as new and at ¼ price. Sleeps 4.

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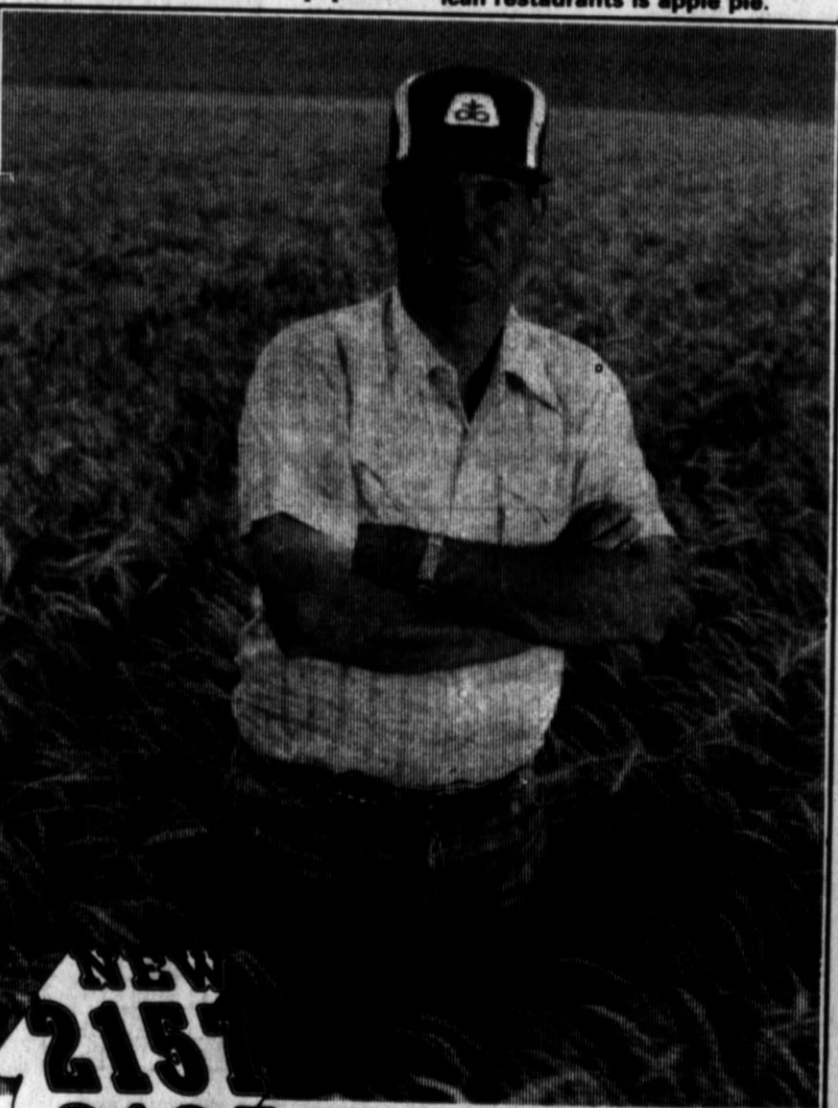
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