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First 'crush' of local grape crop set Monday



Ready For First 'Crush'

Art Reinauer, owner and manager of the new La Escarbada XIT Winery, shows how a rachet press operates as he prepares for the first year's production. He expects to crush the first grapes Monday, or early

in the week. Reinauer got all his equipment a couple of weeks ago, except that he will not bottle the wine in his plant the first year.

Hurricane spawns more deadly storms

By The Associated Press

The last gasp of Danny proved more deadly than its full hurricane force, spawning more than two dozen tornadoes that authorities said killed two people, injured 20 and demolished scores of houses and buildings before drenching the South today with heavy rain.

"Trees were popping and wires were coming down everywhere,"

said W.A. Connell, an employee of Parrish, Ala., who was driving down Main Street when the tornado struck Friday. "There were drums and garbage cans and all kinds of debris flying around me. Then the wind slung me around in the road."

Danny, which caused little damage as it swept across Louisiana as a hurricane on Thursday, was reduced to a surface low-pressure area centered



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says marriage is the only union that can't be organized. Both sides think they're management.

Note to high school students taking chemistry: The first lesson is don't lick the spoon!

Our friend Lynton Allred has become an avid tennis player. We heard him discussing his technique with another man: "My brain barks out the command to my body. 'Run forward quickly. Start right away. Get there before the ball does. Get set. Slam the ball gracefully over the

Then what happens?" inquired

Then my body says, 'You've got to be kidding, fellow'."

The start of school is just around the corner, and a sure sign of the approaching event will be our annual "Back-to-School" section of The Brand next Sunday. It will contain articles, photos and information on the new school season as well as have many back-to-school specials offered

by local merchants.

One of the sidelight features at the West Texas Press Convention in Abilene last weekend was a visit to Dyess Air Force Base to get a look at the B-1B bomber. And a look was about all anyone got because it was being worked on and no one can get close or shoot photographs if one panel of the weapon is open.

A red rope designated the perimeter around the big bomber, and a large sign stated; "Use of deadly force is authorized". Guards with rifles and sidearms indicated that this was serious business.

At a briefing for the press, a colonel outlined the role of the new weapon and listed many of its assets. If you remember, the B-1 was plagued with political problems for many years. Jimmy Carter scratched it and Ronald Reagan brought it

The B-1B, configured as a strategic penetrating bomber, can carry in its three weapons bays nuclear air-to-ground missiles, conventional and nuclear gravity bombs or fuel, as required by the assigned mission. Us-

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Tornadoes, flooding

over south-central Tennessee early today, moving slowly northeast and carrying heavy rain, the National Weather Service said.

Twenty-four tornadoes were sighted or appeared on radar Friday in nine north Alabama counties and several in Tennessee, authorities

The twisters caused heavy damage and two deaths in Alabama and roared across Tennessee, causing widespread damage but no serious injuries. One death and several injuries were reported before Danny was downgraded Thursday from hurricane status.

Thunderstorms and drenching rain stretched across Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, northwest Georgia and the southern Appalachians.

The storm dumped up to 5 inches of rain on some parts of Mississippi and touched off flooding along the Tangipahoa River in southeastern Louisiana.

In Parrish, a town of 1,500 about 40 miles west of Birmingham, Carolyn Gavitt watched helplessly from her house as a twister demolished the trailer across the street where her

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Reinauer isn't quitting

By SPEEDY NIEMAN **Editor-Publisher**

La Escarbada XIT Winery may make its first "crush" Monday, but Art Reinauer is not trying to make a big deal out of the historic moment.

"Despite some of the rumors that have been going around, I've never changed my mind one iota about growing grapes and the potential for the wine industry in Texas," says Reinauer.

Since he helped initiate the wet-dry election of just more than a year ago, Reinauer said some people have been saying he wasn't really going to have a winery. The plant is located north of town on US-385, just south of the Texas Highway Department building.

"We've been testing the grapes every day and it appears the sugar content will be right to try our first crush of grapes by Monday," Reinauer said Friday. He estimates the first year's harvest of grapes at roughly 15 to 20 tons. He has four growers signed up in addition to his vineyard.

Depending on the quality of the grape crop, Reinauer thinks the first bottles with the La Escarbada label might be appearing early next year. "I may be a little too hopeful, but we could have some by Christmas if the

grapes are of superior quality." He will not bottle the wine this year in his Hereford winery. Instead, he will haul the juice to another winery and lease the time for bottling his wine. He received all his other equipment a couple of weeks ago from Napa, Cal., and has been busy getting everything ready for the first

crush. "If I had decided to import juice from California, I could already have some wine under La Escarbada label," said Reinauer. He explains that he decided against that course when he heard "rumbles" from other Texas wineries. "I have a contract with the Texas Department of Agriculture for a blend of imported juices provided that the wine is at least 80 percent Texas juice. I don't know if I will use that option or not."

Reinauer explains that quality is the all-important factor of the grapes. "The first year is always the least production year and the less superior quality, but we still have high hopes for our quality this first

His best producer this year appears to be the red Zinfandel grape. The only other variety that he will have in abundance is the Chenin Blanc for white wine. Reinauer said his grapes and those of the other

growers are all varietals-that is, there are no hybrids.

The varietals bring a better price. Reinauer said he is paying his growers comparable prices to those of a Lubbock winery. Prices on the varietals range from about \$575 to \$1,200 a ton delivered to the winery, said Reinauer. The price varies on the sugar content and quality of the

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Long wait on survey finished

After five months of a partial disclosure by the Hereford Schools board of trustees, the censored parts of a controversial teacher survey were made available to the public last week.

The ordeal began as a troubleshooting questionnaire compiled by a joint committee of concerned parents and of board members in February. It became controversial in content as well as intent when the results were compiled and in one meeting brought a split vote on even seeking legal advice about releasing an unabridged tabulation of answers.

After the results were counted, concerns came up about having specidfic persons named in the survey, on how valid and fair the questions were, on how accurate the responses were and how useful the opinions were.

When the parent group asked for the release of the survey on March 19, they waited through a three-hour executive session before a decision was made to release it in part. The board decided to await a recommendation from the Texas Association of School Boards on several of the questions and on the release of grade level composites.

The overall composite of results was published in The Hereford Brand on March 20.

One reason the breakdown by school grade levels was not released, was because it hinted of communication problems in the lower grade

For example, the composite showed that, of all those responding, 52 percent were frustrated with thier job as a teacher. Elementary teachers' responses indicated that 59

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Local Roundup

Elementary registration starting

Elementary schools will begin registration Monday and continue through Friday fom 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on each campus. Classes begin Sept. 3.

Bluebonnet, Shirley and West Central will have pre-kindergarten and fourth through sixth grades. Aikman, Northwest and Tierra Blanka will have pre-kindergarten through third grade.

Pre-kindergarten is open for all pupils who have limited English speaking ability and those who qualify under the free lunch guidelines. Children must be four years old by Sept. 1 to qualify.

Hospital board meets Tuesday

The Deaf Smith General Hospital District board will conduct a regular meeting at noon Tuesday in the hospital conference room. In addition to routine reports there will be an executive session to discuss personnel and an item with the tax appraisal district.

City commission meets Monday

Discussion of downtown sidewalks which are not ramped for wheelchair use is on the agenda for city commissioners when they convene at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a regular business meeting. The item was requested for consideration by Mrs. Keith Ann Gearn.

Other agenda items are consideration of amendments to personnel

policies concerning sick leave, vacations and longevity pay; authorizze for bids on three pickups for three city departments; to cancel the next meeting date; and to consider issuance of additional bonds concerning the Panhandle Plains Higher Education Authori-

Students to pick up schedules

High school and junior high school students need to pick up schedules this Wednesday through Friday at their sschools from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

New students in the district who have not registered need to see

the counselor of their school as soon as possible. Sophomore orientation will be held at 1:30 p.m on August 28 in the high school auditorium.

Mex-Am Chamber sets breakfast

The Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce will hold a friendship breakfast on Monday, Aug. 19 from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. at the

Authentic Mexican food will be served for breafast as key-note speaker, Steve Sierra, president of Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce of Amarillo, gives a presentation on meeting with Gover-

Tickets are \$4 per person and will be sold at the door or in advance. For advance tickets call 364-0209 or 364-2875.

The public is invited to attend.

DOE providing interpreter

Linda McClain, manager of the Texas nuclear waste repository project, will be at the local Department of Energy Information Office on Monday with a Spanish interpreter.

McClain will be available from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the local of-

fice. Severo Reyna is to be the interpreter.



Craft Shopping

Lots of crafts and artwork looked interesting to lookers and shoppers at the Jubilee of Arts held Friday and Saturday

as part of the Town and Country Jubilee celebration here. The exhibits were in the Hereford Community Center.

CRUSH :

"I have found more interest here in grape production in the past four months," Reinauer said, "especially since the news about the winery opening up down by Fort Stockton.

"I think wine making will be a new, thriving industry in Texas," said Reinauer. "I think it will be good in this area, but I don't think we should stop with grapes. We need to diversify, just like farmers decided to do in the 1940s. We've always done more than most people thought we could in this area, and I still think we have the capability," he added.

The quipment Reinauer received recently includes a 4-tons-per hour destemmer and crusher, a 126-gallon rachet press, a stainless steel filter, and oak and fiberglass tanks. The majority of oak barrels and all the tanks were purchased from the Joseph Phelps Winery in the Napa valley of California. The fiberglass

EDWIN "GOOSE" RAMEY

Edwin "Goose" Ramey, 95, a

pioneer Castro County farmer and

noted after-dinner speaker, died Fri-

Services are pending with Foskey

Ramey was bor in Alto and moved

to Castro County in 1904 from Indian

Territory (Oklahoma). He and his

late brother Bunyon planted the

county's first wheat in 1907. They

bought the first mechanical header

ever operated in the county in 1909

and in 1919 bought the first combine that was shipped in to Amarillo.

In an interview in the Castro Coun-

ty News in 1984 Ramey recalled

there was no high school when he

was growing up. he and his brothers

had to get their education at home

and, later, a year of formal educa-

tion at Clarendon College. His quest

for knowledge never slackened, and

he gained a reputation as a historian,

with sharp memories and a knack for

Ramey got his nickname 'Goose' in

In 1970 he was named Dimmitt

Man of the Year and he received the

John C. Holm award in 1969 for 50

He was married to Lena Tate in 1916 in Castro County. She preceded him in death in 1973. He was also

preceded in death by a son, Robert J. Survivors include a daughter,

for the U.S. Weather Bureau.

1913 from hunting wild geese and

raising both wild and tame geese.

retaining specific detail.

Funeral Home.

tanks are German imports and five of the oak barrels came from the Acacia Winery in the Sonoma Valley of California. The other equipment was imported from Italy.

Since he thought it would be too expensive to get a full-time enologist-a winemaker-Reinauer has hired a California enologist as a consultant. He is the head of the enology department at Fresno State University. "You might say I'm learning the busines through on-the-job training," remarked Reinauer.

If the weather is hot and dry the next few weeks, Reinauer said the grape harvest would probably be completed within that time. If the weather turns cool, it could take a lit-

When the grapes are brought in, Reinauer explained, they are fed into the destemmer and crusher. On white grapes, they then go through

Ramey Beene of Corpus Christi,

Edgar Ramey of Dallas and Edwin

Ramey of Westmont, Ill.; and three

JEFF GOMEZ SR.

Friday afternoon in St. Anthony's

Hospital in Amarillo after a brief il-

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at

San Jose Catholic Church with

Jeff Hernandez Gomez, Sr. died

great-grandchildren.

Obituaries

the press and into the tanks and filter. On reds, the grapes go from the crusher into the tanks, then back lives," Bonnike said. "It's hard for into the press for more color or

The juice is cooled down when it goes into the tanks, slowing down the fermentation process. Reinauer also has all the lab equipment needed for testing the grapes to make sure they are ready.

Even though the first year's production is normally not the best in the wine making industry, Reinauer is optimistic about the production of the La Escarbada XIT Winery.

DANNY =

mother, Margaret Hartley, 66, was killed Friday. "I saw it take the trailer," she

said. "I had just called her to tell her to come over here." In the rural Cullman County com-

munity of Gold Ridge, Myrtle Barnett, about 60, died of an apparent heart attack as she and relatives huddled in a storm cellar for protection from a tornado, Sheriff Wendell Roden said.

Most of the damage occurred in Jasper, Parrish and Gold Ridge, said Gloria Mosley, a spokeswoman for the Alabama Emergency Management Agency in Montgomery. Twenty injuries were reported, she said.

Tornadoes damaged houses, barns and other buildings in rural Limestone, Morgan and Madison counties. Power outages were widespread as winds cut down utility poles and snapped trees.

The killer tornado that first hit Parrish ripped off the roof of the post office, tore away a church steeple, collapsed the walls of a car wash and an auto parts store and damaged 11

Nearby Jasper, a county seat of nado minutes later, damaging five homes and a coal industry supply warehouse, said sheriff's Dispatcher Steve Stevenson.

SURVEY Z

74 - very little

11.6 - average

11 - excellent

Lesley Paschel.

9.7 - average

6.7 - excellent

Marc Williamson.

34.3 - average

BULL 2

43.6 - very little

20.7 - excellent

1.4 - no response

72.7 - very little

10.9 - no response

3.4 - no response

percent at that level were frustrated. Here are the questions and overall percentage composites which recent-

2) I feel there is constructive inter-

change of ideas between myself and

3) I feel there is constructive inter-

change of ideas between myself and

Father Joe Bixenman officiating. ly were released. Rosary will be recited Saturday 1) I feel there is constructive interand Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in San Jose change of ideas between myself and Dr. Harrell Holder.

Catholic Church. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix

Funeral Directors of Hereford. Gomez married Mary Perez on

June 19, 1935, in Ballinger. He moved to Hereford in 1956. Gomez was a retired restaurant owner and a member of the St. Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Herminia Ulibarri of Hereford; a son, Jeff Jr. of Hereford; six brothers, Frank of San Angelo, Paul of Abilene, Jesse of Ballinger, Billy of Lubbock, Lee of Plainview and Ruben of Calif.; three sisters, Alice Gomez, Diana Gomez, and Minnie Gomez, all of Calif.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

O.B. (MIKE) WOOLSEY

O.B. (Mike) Woolsey, 77, died Friday night in Prarie Acres Nursing

Services will be at 1 p.m. at West Park Cemetery.

Woolsey was a truckdriver and a long time Hereford resident.

He is survived by one son, Jimmy Woolsey of Ok.; a daughter, Betty Himmelberger of Fl.; two sisters, Eddie Reed and Ruth Mann, both of Pampa; and three grandchildren.

OTIS MOWERY

Otis Mowery, 63, died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday after a brief illness.

years' service as an official observer Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with Ramey attended the presidential the Rev. John A. Ballard of Lubbock innauguration of Jimmy Carter in officiating. 1977 and 1984 he was awarded a pla-

Burial will be under direction of que as the oldest man at the Castro County Harvest Days Celebration. Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Mowery was a native of Red River He was a 50 year Mason, and he erved as the Grand Lodge of the County. He had lived in Lubbock since the 1950s.

Survivors include a wife, Bobby; two daughters, Sandra Regan and Lana Bradley, both of Ok.; two sisters, Josephine McDonald of Slaton and Johnnie Mitchell of Hereford: two brothers, Joe of Slaton Decimae Beene of Friona; and four and Tommy of Dallas; and four grandsons, Jay Beene of Friona, grandchildren.

ship provided me by Dr. Holder.

63.1 - very little 22.6 - average

11.1 - excellent

3.2 - no response

5) I have confidence in the leadership provided me by Lesley Paschel.

66 - very little

13.9 - average

8.4 - excellent

11.7 - no response

6) I have confidence in the leadership provided me by Marc William-

30.9 - very little

39.6 - average

27.3 - excellent

2.2 - no response

7) I feel intimidated by ... 22.3 - no one

30.4 - Dr. Holder

28.5 - Lesley Paschel

8.3 - Marc Williamson

8.6 - principal 1.9 - no response

4) I have confidence in the leader-

ing electronic jamming equipment,

infrared counter-measures, radar

location and warning systems, and

other technology to defeat enemy

defensive systems, the B-1B will be

able to penetrate present and

predicted sophisticated Soviet

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defenses well into the 1990s. Beyond that time, it will be able to penetrate their less-heavily defended areas in-

to the next century. The B-1B is not just a nuclear penetrator. It can perform as a cruise missile carrier, a conventional weapons carrier for theater operations, and can serve on a variety of collateral missions now flown by the B-52 bomber, such as longrange sea surveillance, long-range anti-submarine patrol, aerial minelaying and others.

The variable geometry swing-wing and the powerful turbofan engines of the B-1B not only provide greater range and high speed at low levels, but also greatly enhance the bomber's survivability. Since a straight wing is more effective at low speeds, a quicker takeoff and escape from a base under threat of attack. For high subsonic operation or low level penetration, wings are changed to the full-swept position.

The swing-wing also allows takeoffs from shorter runways and less sophisticated airfields. This means the B-1B cn be widely dispersed on alert duty, making targeting by Soviet missiles more difficult.

restoration at world meeting

Americans are presenting to the meeting at Ariccia, Italy, about 20 miles south of Rome, appeals to Pope John Paul II and bishops for readmission to "full and active priesthood."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP trained priests.

An appeal is mounting in Roman

Catholicism, especially from many

former clergy dispensed from active priesthood in order to marry, that

they be restored to regular priestly

Their plea takes on international

breadth this Aug. 26-30 near Rome at

what is billed as the first world synod

"We're willing to serve the church

if the church is willing," says Frank

Bonnike of Chicago, former president of the National Federation of

Priests Council and now head of a

The current shortage of priests is expected to become more acute in

the next decade, and several bishops and national hierarchies have sug-

gested the church may need to open the priesthood to married men.

There have been some concessions. Former Episcopal and

Lutheran clergy, who were married

in those churches, have been admit-

It seems "somewhat inconsistent"

for the church to accept these mar-

ried priests, but reject those "who

have been Roman Catholics all their

CORPUS, an organization of

dispensed American priests now

married, says about 4,200 in that

category want to return to active

priesthood - about a third of the

13,000 who left the U.S. priesthood in

The number of former Catholic

priests worldwide is about 100,000,

and studies indicate about a third

wish restoration to active priesthood.

That would be a substantial pool of

ted to the Catholic priesthood.

people to understand."

the last 20 years.

of Catholic married priests.

Religion Writer

duty.

prison school.

Married, resigned priests seek

The statement points out that Roman Catholicism had married priests for its first 12 centuries, with the basis for it in Scripture, and that priestly celibacy has never been a matter of doctrine, but a discipline that could be changed.

It has applied only to the Western rite of the church, and not its Eastern

Delegations to the meeting in Italy A proposed statement that were planned from the United States, Canada and most West European countries, with about 200 expected to

European proposals for the meeting were said to focus on the Scriptural basis for optional celibacy in the priesthood, noting that some of Jesus' apostles had wives, and that St. Paul stressed their "right" to

Another proposed paper was to deal with the issue of ordaining women, which the pope has ruled

Boots 'N Tattles

Inside information on outhouses

By JERI CURTIS **Managing Editor**

One doesn't just use an outhouse once or twice at a camp site and consider one an authority. One must be immersed in the subculture of American outhouses.

No doubt you are aware that you are about to be enlightened.

For I am one of few in my immediate peer group who has endured part of my life in such a character building experience. (Dr. Norman Styers of Boston is the only other one I know of.)

Having an outhouse brought both shame and novelty to me among my elementary school buddies. Some thought it quite nifty to live like the pioneers; others merely asked why we couldn't afford plumbing.

Nevertheless, I do believe outhousing is a fading art.

Outhouse designs, like furniture, vary from early American with wood and the distinctive half moon window for fresh air to the contemporary unit of my childhood - corrugated tin with a wooden frame. It's entry was like a maze, ell-shaped, to allow much more ventilation than those ultra-modern green fiberglass projects in fields an on construction

My father's architecture also allowed, unlike the modern replicas, enough room for one to bend over and tie a shoe without cracking one's

But as ventilated as it was, it held to the number one rule of an outhouse. Whatever the temperature is on the outside, outhouse walls mysteriously magnify the discomfort four-fold

From April until September you get the hotseat. Average outhouse temperature inside is 156 degrees,

day or night. Then on Sept. 30, a phenomenal change occurs between 4 and 5 a.m., making the average temperature change to about 28 degrees, day or night, until the next April. The only solace in winter is that the 28 degrees

felt by most of the body feels great

when compared to a windchill of 45-below that hits less of the body.

In the summertime it was common to just strip off in the outhouse to tolerate the heat. In the winter it was a challenge to see how few clothes as necessary could be shed.

There is also the perennial dilemma of making nocturnal trips. They are inevitable because humans in no way have the capacity of a camel to store anything.

Many times I was forced to run through the wooly Arkansas thicket armed with only a one-pound flashlight to fight off bobcats, razorbacks and skunks.

Those night time blitzes had little to do with my most obscene fear. Dark or light, every trip to the outhouse I prayed for my wildest imagination not to become reality. To this day I believe that a guardian angel lived in the unspeakable basement of that outhouse for the sole purpose of daily wrestling wicked serpents waiting prey to chomp my captive cheeks.

(I did hear about a girl who got a peck on her bottom from a curious

Knowing this phobia, my sister once took grand liberty to tiptoe up to the side and click a stick along the tin ripples. There was nearly a new door made as I quickly escaped what I knew was a child-eating snake that had fallen from a tree.

Hence, the primary unwritten rule of outhouse etiquette:

Make a lot of noise when approaching the structure. After hearing the outside noise, the one inside should respond likewise.

Whistle, stomp, sing, cough, snap fingers, or anything.

After the noise indicates that a party is waiting it is acceptable for any current user to announce that the place is occupied and perhaps give the approaching person a reasonable time of vacancy.

At which point it is also acceptable for the waiting party to contest the "reasonable time" and graphically declare an emergency.



Getting Into It

Marty Wilson of Amarillo was literally getting into the Junior Riders Rodeo last Friday night. The rodeo, at the Hereford Riders Arena, was part of the Town and Country Jubilee celebration.

New service club started: Hereford Ambucs

BY CINDY SMITH Staff Writer

It is made up of all local businessmen, "from insurance agents to plumbers," says Jerry Walsh, president.

The Hereford Ambucs are here to support our community. Hereford Ambucs (National Association of American Business Clubs), is a family oriented service club dedicated to the highest principles of americanism, brotherhood, and character.

The original founders of the club are Doug Crouch, Jerry Walsh, and Rick Roberts. Each member had been given information about Ambucs from friends that belonged to the club in other cities.

started," said Walsh, group manager of Frito Lay. He explained that the participation in Hereford in other clubs is very high.

The Hereford Ambucs has a membership of 30 businessmen. "Developing comradery between members is very common in Ambucs

members on Feb. 8 when the club was chartered by the National Association of American Business

Each club sets its own goal for services rendered in the community. Every club is responsible for its own living endowment to the national

Knowing that few of the members could participate if asked to give \$1000 to an endowment from which \$40 yearly would be earned, it was decided that all members could easily participate if they would pledge to pay yearly the interest such an investment would earn. Thus, the birth of the Living Endowment.

Businessmen dedicated to community support

as we are a small club," commented organization. Walsh.

Membership into Ambucs is by invitation only and the person wanting to join should be recommended by a current member. "Ambucs is a lowkey club," explains Walsh.

The Living Endowment came about as the leaders of the national Ambucs decided it would be wise to look for a continuing income which might be derived from an endowment properly invested.

The Living Endowment is a method used by Ambucs to fund scholarships for therapists whether studying physical, occupational or speech and hearing therapy.

Ambucs beleive their contribution is doing double duty; it helps needy students complete their college education while being trained in a field to aid the handicapped.

The Living Endowment is a voluntary contribution averaging nearly \$35 per member per year. According to Walsh, Hereford Ambucs Living Endowment contribution was reduced to \$200 because of the clubs newness and short time to raise funds in, and also because of the small membership. "But, we did reach the Living Endowment in our

last 84-85 quarter," Walsh proclaimed. "We do plan to be a living endow-ment again this year," he continued. "This first year we're just trying to get organized," Walsh said, "and hopefully, I'd like to see us get up to 40 members by June of next year."

As said before, each club determines which organization they want to support. The Hereford Ambucs are presently offering help to Home-Health Care, Life-Line, and are looking at new equipment for the

'We have talked to various agencies around town," said Walsh. The Ambucs have quite a few prospects." "We are looking at the Problem Pregnancy Center and we have also informed the Make-A-Wish Foundation that if there is a make-a-wish patient here in Deaf Smith county, we want to assist."

For money to assist, Walsh said the national organization suggests minimizing fundraisers to three major events a year. "Most clubs have only one fund-raiser a year and this is sufficient as it turns out to be a big one," said Walsh. An example Walsh gave was a Lubbock Ambuc club that sponsors a rodeo there every year.

"Limitting the fund-raisers is to prevent burn-out of the membership

and the community," stated Walsh. The Ambucs first fund-raising

event was a garage sale that was held at the old Shook Tire building which was donated by the owner. The garage sale was Hereford Ambucs ticket to reaching the national en-

The Hereford Ambucs meets every Tuesday at noon at the Ranch House Restaurant. At the meetings, presentations are given by different speakers, "but right now we are mainly concentrating on organizations that might be potentials for us to support," said Walsh.

"Anyone interested in Hereford Ambucs and what it is about is welcome to call me at 364-3811, as we are here to help," concluded Walsh.

Executive says phone fight is 'David versus Goliath'

AUSTIN (AP) - It's David vs. Goliath, says the top executive of a small telephone company that Southwestern Bell is trying to put out of business.

Travis Telecommunications buys local phone service from Bell and then re-sells it to tenants and residents of Dobie Mall, a shopping center and dormitory adjacent to the University of Texas.

Bell says that makes Travis a local telephone company, subject to Public Utility Commission regulation. Bell has asked the PUC to shut down Travis.

"We are the certificated franchise provider of service for Austin," said Bell spokesman Larry Schnieders.

Travis is "becoming the telephone company for a bunch of residents in their building," said John Loehman, a Bell assistant vice president. "Initially, they were the telephone company at the exclusion of all other telephone companies."

Bell is unhappy about internal telephone systems set up in large building projects. Such systems can result in wasted money for Bell, which spends much money to prepare to serve the buildings.

The company asked the PUC to set rules for all such systems. The commission refused last year to set the rules sought by Bell.

Bill Freed, Travis' 26-year-old chief executive, said his company merely re-sells Bell lines

We are sharing facilities that are provided by the franchised phone company, which is Southwestern Bell," he said.

Dobie residents and tenants can pick their phone company. Touch-Tone service that costs about \$13 a month from Bell costs \$10 from

Travis also offers long-distance service. One of Bell's complaints about such a system is that it could

force customers to use a selected long-distance company.

Almost all the Dobie residents, now about 125, have selected Travis. The business accounts, about 42, are evenly split between Travis and Bell, according to Freed.

Travis moved into Dobie after tenants complained that they had to pay Bell's installation fee if they changed rooms within the dormitory. Travis has a reduced rate for such

PUC Hearing Examiner Charmaine Rhodes said she would issue her recommendation in the case by mid-October.

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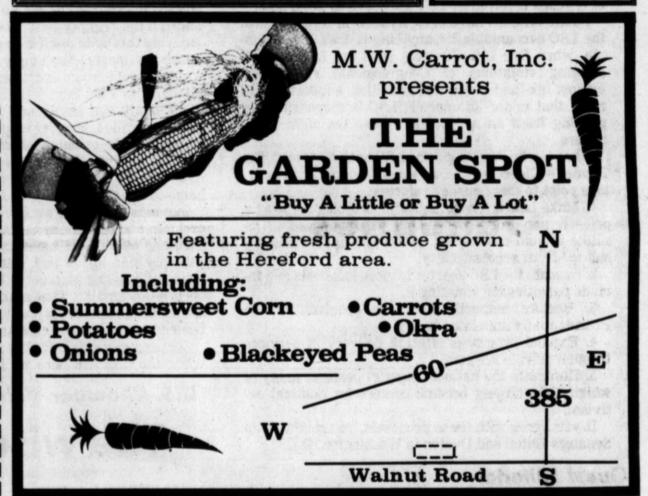
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Which would you rather have in Deaf Smith County the nation's first nuclear waste repository or the Texas Rural Legal Aid?

If that question was posed in a survey of county citizens, we think the majority might choose the repository. That choice will not be offered, of course, but it serves to suggest the outrage which citizens have over the actions of the TRLA.

"Created to help poor people, the Legal Services Corporation instead has been pushing its own political agenda and evading efforts to reform it." That's a quote from an article titled "Tax-Paid Lawyers Versus the Taxpayers" in the July issue of The Reader's

The legal service programs are part of an agency created by Congress in 1974 to aid poor people who have problems with civil law. There are now more than 300 of these programs and almost 5,000 lawyers operating under the Legal Services Corporation.

While the Reader's Digest article points out that many poor people have received significant aid from these programs, it adds that Congressional critics-led by Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.)-charge the LSC lawyers have also diverted millions of dollars to lobbying and partisan political activities, even though these actions are specificaly forbidden by the LSC charter.

"Furthermore, critics say that many LSC officials have used various 'test cases' to change public policies that should be determined by elected representatives. Such cases are very lengthy and very costly, and the taxpayers often end up paying both to bring the suti

Why is our tax money being spent for such litigation? The article states the Congressional critics say the answer to that question lies in the political radicalism of officials involved in the legal services programs.

Public officials have been stymied in trying to hold the LSC accountable for anything it does. For example, when five U.S. Senators sued the LSC in 1981, alleging violations of Congressional restrictions against tax-funded political activities, a federal judge ruled that under its charter, LSC is responsible for policing itself an no outsiders have the right to interfere.

What can be done to get the LSC back on track? The Reader's Digest article says senate committee hearings point to these needed reforms:

1. Make LSC a federal agency. Establishing it as a private, non-profit corporation was supposed to insulate it from politics but, instead, it has become insulated from accountability.

2. Rewrite the LSC charter to close loopholes and include penalties for violating it.

3. Restore authority over the program to the

Presidentially appointed board. 4. Expand programs offering delivery of services

through private lawyers.

5. Eliminate the national support centers, many of which have largely become centers for political ac-

If you agree with these proposals, you might write Senators Hatch and Denton in Washington, D.C.

Guest Editorial

UN birthday hardly noticed

No more gripping commentary on the dangerous world in which we live could be made than the way in which the 40th anniversary of what was supposed to be the century's greatest peace organization virtually was ignored.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the United Nations. It was in 1945 that 50 nations of the world gathered in San Francisco to work out a charter designed to keep the peace forever. It was a time when World War II had been ended and the United States of America emerged as the military leader of the world.

The UN has long been tarnished by its ineffectiveness as a peacekeeper or a protector of human

It got its first real test a few years after it was formed when North Korea invaded South Korea. The U.S. sent a peace keeping force, a few nations joined the U.S., and the rest sat back and watched.

The United Nations has never had much of a clout because none of the nations which make up its membership pay much attention to it. The United Nations, housed in a magnificent showplace of a building in New York City, is a favorite tourist spot and engag-

ed in daily debates but not much else.

From the beginning, the United States has put up 25 percent of the cost of operating the United Nations. This amount has steadily grown as the UN bureaucracy has swelled Salaries of UN personnel are outragenus with middle level executives. is with middle level executives making up-\$100,000 a year and their pension plan is the of the world because it is several times as comparable U.S. Civil Service standards, the years accres of small nations have come in same vote as the U.S. but without sharing in

ted Nations had a birthday, all right. But the merican would probably, just as soon see the led down:

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... and, Knowing I'm a Lawyer, Knowing The HUMILIATION I WOULD SUFFER, KNOWING THE emotional Pain and Mental anguish You were INFLICTING, DID YOU NOT SAY, "THERE ARE TOO Many Lawyers Filing Too Many Lawsuits."?



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE EMPTY NEST ISN'T EMPTY

I had some time to kill so I went through some townhomes which were for sale. The salesman looked at my gray hair and made

He spent a great deal of time telling me how this house was designed for people whose children had grown up and gone. He called it the "Empty Nest". People who are enjoying this state of bliss do not need a big house any longer. The empty nest requires a small two bedroom apartment with a mini kitchen and a hot tub.

Big deal! The empty nest is myth. The nest, once filled, is never empty. They keep coming back bringing their mates and various rug rats. We need a bigger house now than we ever did when the kids were home full time.

Our kids are gone, we have almost quit cooking, and now we are enlarging the kitchen and planning to build an addition. My wife justifies all of this with impeccable logic. "When the kids come home the kitchen is too small." That makes sense. We spend megabucks to fix up a kitchen for the three times a year the clan gathers.

We need more beds for the same reason. When the kids are here we have to have enough bedrooms for the whole clan. Four daughters could do fine in two bedrooms. Four daughters and their husbands need a motel. Add the kids and it is wall-to-wall people. Even when the kids don't come, even if they never come, the nest is never empty. Everything they own but do not want or need is stored in my house.

My attic is full of stuff they received at their bridal showers. They intend to use the stuff someday. Until this mystical day comes, I need an attic.

My storage shed is full of baby beds, clothes, and various pieces of furniture. The lawn mower sits in the rain, waiting for the next grandbaby to use the stuff. I don't gain a grandchild. Iget the use of the shed.

When kids marry it never dawns on them that their room is no longer their room. I put signs on the doors which read "Guest Room A" and "Guest Room B". That is a good idea that does not work.

If I had it to do over again I would marry them off and give them the house. Then I would find me a little nest and never let them know the address.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

Social Security is politically divisive

The young imagine that they will be young always. That delusion has misled some. They don't even want old people around to remind them of an unhappy inevitability.

The issue of Social Security has become politically divisive, separating the young who don't want to pay for it and the old who figure they earned it.

In its first 50 years, Social Security has become more than a floor under the poor. It has now become a government-guaranteed retirement

Further, it is expected to escalate if and when the cost of living

It has been expanded to include not just 22 million retirees but also 3.1

million spouses of retired workers one-half million dependent children 7.2 million survivors, 2.6 million disabled, one-third of a million spouses of disabled workers plus a million children of disabled wor

The American Association of Retired Persons wanted to be sure that it was viewing the subject from a balanced perspective, so it employed the independent research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White to conduct a nationwide survey of Americans of all ages.

"To most Americans any discontinuation of Social Security is un-

"Seventy percent of Americans believe it should provide at least an adequate standard of living.

"Ninety percent oppose any cuts in Social Security benefits."

Yet, at the same time, the same survey reveals that most America think their taxes are too high and percent consider our federal budget deficit "a serious problem."

So we all want it both ways: low taxes and high benefits.

And with one-in-six understandable that Congress is unwilling to do anything except increase it.

Of course, that brings us to the "serious problem" of our nation's budget deficit, of which Social Security is a substantial factor. Because of the broad base of public

support for Social Security, elected lawmakers will keep it alive with transfusions for as long as they can. But if future increases are geared to inflation, any return to double-digit inflation would make Social Security 'cost-prohibitive."

Thus, the COLA-the built-in costof-living increases-which Yankelovich says 80 percent of Americans support, will not be sus-

Retirees will rightly want to see a lot of other extravagances curtailed first, but "pruning" the Social Security COLAs will be less objectionable if it is the only alternative to national bankruptcy.

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During the 1600s, an English law required men of the lower class to wear woolen caps made in England, while men in high positions could wear velvet hats from France and Italy.

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

The wisdom of Big Brother, revisited

By RICHARD L. LESHER, President

WASHINGTON - In this summer's movie comedy, "Brewster's Millions," the hero had to spend \$30 million of an uncle's money in just 30 days - while retaining no tangible assets - in order to gain a full inheritance of \$300 million.

Brewster might have picked up some pointers from another uncle -Uncle Sam. Old Sam showed how it was done in May, when for the first time ever, he spent twice as much as he took in. The shortfall for the month makes Brewster look like a piker: a one-month record \$40 billion.

How does Uncle Sam manage to lay out that kind of cash in 31 days time? Some clues follow in our continuing series on wasteful and intrusive government.

The Department of Defense is this

year's heavyweight champ when it comes to doling out taxpayer dollars. For example, a DOD report says the Air Force spent \$4.2 million training 1100 airmen to maintain missiles but 90 percent of them never did that job. What's worse, the training was never entered into the personnel computer - so the Air Force doesn't even know where to find the extra thousand or so airmen even if it

needs them. At least the airmen are around somewhere. The DOD Inspector General says the Army spent \$252,000 to improve two buildings two years ago - just before it tore them

Does budget-cutting, like charity, begin at home? Not if you're a member of Congress. Congress' postage bill - the members send mail for free if marked with their signature, or "frank"-was \$111

million last year.

In timely contrast, the security budget for the Federal Aviation Administration - overseeing protection of passengers at all the nation's airports - was only \$16 million last

Readers of this column will know of my approval of the report of the presidential commission headed by businessman J. Peter Grace, which recommended budget savings totall-

ing \$424 billion over three years. According to the Wall Street Journal, Agriculture Secretary John Block was also apparently excited enough about the commission's work to hold a reception for them. But Block must have decided to hold off his own waste-saving efforts un after the cocktails and hers d'oeuvres-which cost the taxpayer \$1,200.

Say "Amen," somebody.

As the years turn

Doubtless it will be interesting to the readers of The Brand to know that Rev. S.T. Shore, pastor of the Christian Church of Hereford, is a relative of Florence Nightinggale who died in London, Aug. 14, past ninety years of age.

Early Tuesday morning at a little after 5 o'clock, a fire alarm awoke the slumbering population of the city to find that the Commercial Hotel, for years known as the Tygert Hotel, was ablaze. The star boarder, Simpson, was the only who savet as much as an extra suit, but he lost a valuable pair of pants-it is said they contained \$27.50 in good money. 50 YEARS AGO

Absentee votes may be cast in the election on the Texas Constitutional Amendments Aug. 24 whether the person is out of the county or not if the person is unable to appear at the polling place because of sickness or physical disability.

Farmers who obtained free seed to be planted in eroded fields or fields in danger of wind erosion are being asked to return any unplanted seed.

25 YEARS AGO

More than 2,500 students are expected to enroll in Hereford

Terry Hodges, a three year letterman at Hereford, will be the only Whiteface player on the City Slicker football squad when the third annual Panhandle Grid Classic is played Saturday night in Amarillo. Three Amarillo men met with the Hereford City Commissioners Monday night to discuss their proposal to lease the Hereford Airport at \$500 a month.

A record high budget of almost \$1.5 million was passed by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court Thursday before a crowded courtroom of citizens who didn't healthte to question certain increased expenditures during the public hearing portion of the meeting. Their comments were centered upon an approved tax rate which raises taxes for the county by about 36 percent.

Pirst National Bank of Hersford is approaching the en-phase of an expansion and repleating project that will en-of \$1 million according to Jun Same

Baseball strike causes a puzzle

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm is puzzled by one aspect of the recent baseball strike.

There's something about the recent baseball strike that for a while had me puzzled.

As I undertand it, one of the reasons the players gave for striking was that the owners weren't putting enough money in the players' pen-

sion fund? I can't figure it out. Here's a group of men pulling down salaries averaging \$360,000 apiece a year. For them a year is six months. The rest of the time they can fish and hunt or look after their business enterprises or re-negotiate their contracts for more money.

All right. Say 10 years is about the average length of time a player can play, although some go much longer. At \$360,000 a year, that comes to \$3,600,000 for 10 years. It's ridiculous to think anybody

making that much money can't set up his own pension fund.

That's what I thought till I read another article in the paper.

A player, it said, on receiving a

bonus of \$500,000 for signing his first contract, immediately went out and bought a Mercedes,a Cadillac and a Rolls Royce and made the downpayments on two new homes.

I was wrong. A man who'll do that certainly does need somebody to take care of him in his old age.



Looking For Alumni

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Rene Eicke looks through the files of Walcott School to find alumni for the community reunion, Aug. 31 and Sept 1. The weekend will include a watermelon feed, an alumni meeting, a tennis tournament, volleyball mat-

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recreational facility at the school. Sen. Bill Sarpalius is scheduled as an after-dinner speaker.

ches, and a barbeque followed by a dedication of a new

Dedication set for Walcott reunionii

The dedication of a new multipurpose recreation facility and having State Sen. Bill Sarpalius as a guest speaker will be the highlights of reunion days planned for Walcott School alumni, community members, and former residents on Labor Day weekend at the schoolhouse.

The outdoor recreational facility to be dedicated on Sunday evening is south of the school and can be used for tennis, basketball, volleyball and roller skating. The facility was built using money from a Texas Parks and Wildlife grant which was obtained through an application by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners, and contributions from the Walcott community and other donors.

Prior to the dedication ceremony and speech by Sarpalius, supporters of the project and the Walcott community residents will attend a pit events.

barbeque supper daiaed by F.L. Eicke who cooked it with assistance from Gary Kreigshauser. Alumni and community members attening will provide the desserts.

The dedication will include the presentation of a plaque honoring donors and the granting of certificates of appreciation.

A tennis tournament begins on Saturday and concludes on Sunday in order to clear the courts for volleyball matches that afternoon. The tennis event is being coordinated by John Perrin, 289-5965. A concession stand will be provided during the tournament.

A watermelon feed is set for Saturday afternoon, also.

Alumni plan to meet at 2 p.m. for an informal reunion. Persons are urged to inform any alumni who have moved from the area of the

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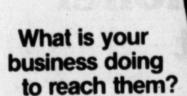
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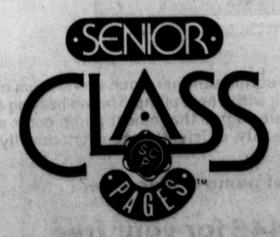




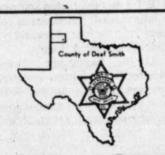
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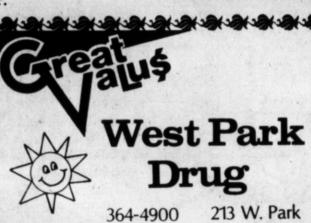
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Student paybacks fund school loan program

Staff Writer

Opportunity Plan Incorporated began in a small room on the campus of West Texas State College as Milton Morris and other college buddies had an idea to begin a financial aid program, cutting through all the red tape, to further students in their studies. "And that's just what it is," stated John Aiken, a prime contributor of the program, "OPI is an opportunity."

Unlike the government programs that are based on the parents' income, OPI diregards this. "Our main idea is to look at the student," stressed Aikin. " If the student works hard and really tries- by golly, we'll make sure the money is there for him to go to school on!"

Opportunity Plan Incorporated is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing financial assistance to people of all ages who wish to further their education in colleges, universities, trade schools or other institutions of higher learning.

"A real tragedy exists when a student possesses ability, ambition, character, and leadership, and yet finds himself unable to attend college because of financial problems," says Morris, founder of OPI.

He further stated "this plan does not offer a free ride; rather, it functions as a helping hand to those who want to help themselves, and who have the courage to do so!"

Permian rigs at low level

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Uncertainty over world oil prices and possible changes in U.S. tax law are being blamed for the lowest number of operational oil rigs in the Permian Basin in two years.

But one industry spokesman speculated that Iraq's bombing of Iran's Kharg Island export terminal might help most drilling in the U.S.

Reed Tool Co., a producer of drill bits which has done a weekly count of rigs for several years in the oil-rich Permian Basin, reported 262 rigs were operating in the Basin on

The area covers about 25 counties in West Texas.

Ed Thompson of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, said that 262 rigs is the lowest number since 256 the week of Aug. 23, 1983.

A year ago, Reed Tool reported 344 rigs were drilling in the Basin.

"Most of them (oilmen) are saying, 'Let's see what the government's going to do and what OPEC's (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) going to do," Thompson said.

"These people have to make a living. They can't very well drill for oil that they don't know what they're going to get for it, and they can't very well drill for oil that they don't know what the taxes are going to be," he said.

But Thompson also speculated that a sharp reduction in the 3 million barrels of oil flowing daily from Iran's Kharg Island, bombed Thursday by Iraq, might boost domestic

"...It might change things around for the Permian Basin," the producer spokesman said.

Opportunity Plan no free ride-helps those who help themselves

tain whatever height or position in life a persons abilities will allow.

OPI has educated many doctors, lawyers, engineers, pilots, airplane mechanics and dentists in many different schools. "We have sent music majors to study in New York and doctors have studied in Mexico." said Aiken. Anywhere, anyplace, the choice of school and major is up to the student.

When OPI began in 1954, there was only a handful of students on the program and its assets totaled \$500. Since then, over 6000 students have received loans totaling \$10,000,000 of which 98 percent was or is being returned to be loaned out again. That is how OPI operates- the money is turned over and over again, to be used by some other fortunate student as other loans are payed back.

"I think that's why the student pays it back so soon-" said Aiken who is on the board of directors, "because

OPI provides an opportunity to at-

Stacy Lucas attended West Texas State University for four years through OPI, majoring in marketing. "I think Stacy will make an excellent spokesperson for Opportunity Plan Incorporated," said Aikin. Lucas is the newest employee of OPI. She was hired about two months ago as a developement officer for OPI in Ca-

"Local people contribute to funds available," explained Lucas doing her job, "this is what OPI survives

"Businessmen, organizations, communities, and individuals donate funds to keep the opportunities open," she said.

Among these, Lucas mentioned the Hereford Medical and Dental Auxiliary, (made up of mostly wifes of doctors and dentists), which specify their money go to people majoring in these professions. According to

Lucas, all people or organizations contributing may specify where they want their money used. Other con-tributors include memorials where the families request donations be made to the memorials to further some persons education.

Aiken stressed that OPI is not just for the young. He said there are many people who have benefited after being out of school for a number of years. OPI is for the person needing a second chance. And with this Aikin told the tale of a broke

The man had come into Aikin's law office needing financial help, he was going broke. "He came into my office and told me the creditors were after him and he had a bunch of debts, with no way to make a living, and a wife and three kids to support," explained Aikin. So, Aikin wrote a letter of recommendation to all the creditors and told the man he needed to go to school. The potato farmer laughed at Aikin. "I took him over to OPI in Canyon and got him set up to go to school at West Texas State University and the man received his BBA in business, not more than two years later."

The broke potato farmer became assistant manager of PCA of Spearman, from there to manager of PCA in Perryton, "and now the man is in his own ranching partnership and

has payed back every penny!"

Other success stories include Rhonda Henderson. "In high school, Mr. Morris gave a program on OPI. I was interested and went to be interviewed." Henderson attend Texas Tech for four years and is now a teacher at Tierra Blanca.

"At the beginning of every semester," explained Henderson, "you are given a budget book in which you record all monies spent." A bank account is set up at OPI for

every student in which each pay



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check is deposited. OPI then gives the student enough money to cover living expenses recorded in the budget book and the money left over will be used to pay off the loan. In return, if the student deposits more than the amount needed, he may come out ahead with money to start out on after graduation. All the while, the money deposited into the account is being used by other students to attend school also.

There is no interest on Opportunity Plan loans as long as the student is actively pursuing his educational goal. During the pay-out period, interest is charged at seven percent

"You pay as much as you can a month," said Henderson, "being charged only seven percent interest which is only the operating cost of

Opportunity Plan Incorporated administers 120 loan divisions (with one division made up of ex-OPI students who wanted to continue the favor), several scholarships funds, and a merit award division. To date, 232 Hereford students have been funded

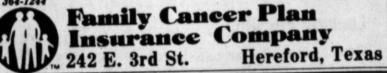
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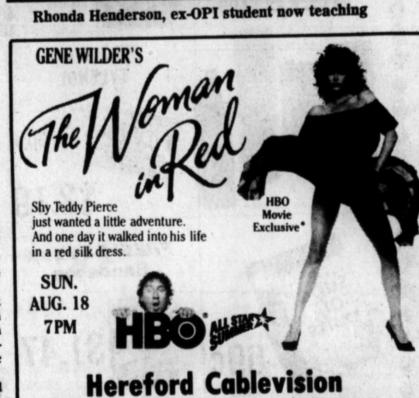


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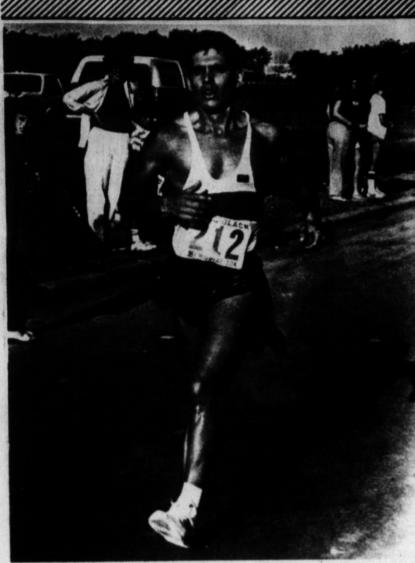
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Third Straight 10-K Win

Jesse Sturgeon of San Antonio nears the finish line as he wins the 10-kilometer run for the third straight year during the Town and Country Jubilee. Sturgeon, who holds the race record of 33:02 set last year, was timed at 34:12 Saturday. Forty-nine runners entered the Greg Black Memorial 10-K. Complete results of the race will appear in the Tuesday issue of the Brand.

La Plata football practice to start Monday

The ninth grade football team at La Plata Junior High School will hold its first practice session on Monday, Aug. 19, at 4 p.m. reports Coach Ed

Seventh and eighth grade football teams at La Plata will begin practicing after school starts. Seventh grade athletes must receive their physical examinations before school starts.

Football practice begins Monday for Stanton 9th graders

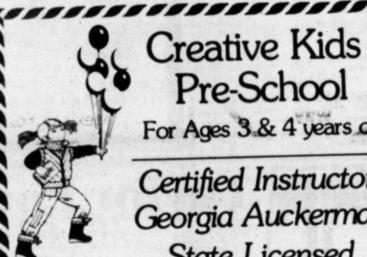
Ninth grade football practice will begin Monday at Stanton Junior High School.

Athletes are asked to report at 8 a.m. Monday at the northeast athletic door at Stanton Junior High School. Equipment will be issued on Monday.

For more information on the ninth grade football practices, call Coach James Salinas at 364-0619 or 364-5872.



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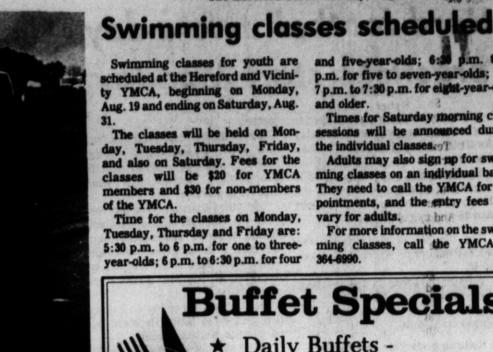
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First In Women's 10-K

The first woman to finish the Greg Black Memorial 10-Kilometer Run Saturday was Donnie Henderson of

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Introduction to Literature	7:00-9:45	Thursday
Government of the United States	7:00-9:45	Tuesday
History of the United States I	7:00-9:45	Monday
Principles of Nutrition	4:00-6:45	Wednesday
Mid-Management Seminar	9-10-10-00	Monday
Management Training	5:30-6:20	Monday
Human Relations in Management	6:30-0:00	Monday
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Functions of a Supervisor	7.00 0.00	Tuesday
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REGISTRATION AUGUST 27, 1985, 7:00-8:00 P.M., HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA.

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Herd football two-a-day practices start Monday

About 100 athletes are expected to begin two-a-day workouts Monday for the Hereford High School football

Head Coach Jerry Taylor, who is beginning his third season with the Herd, notes that he has 24 seniors and 26 juniors out for football.

The number of sophomores who worked out during spring drills total-

Nine starters from last year return this season, including four who played on offense and five who played on defense.

Returning starters on offense include Brett Clements, a senior center; Casey Smith, a senior guard; and Allen Dudding, a senior running back.

Vincent Brown, who was a starting running back last season, will be moved to wide receiver this year, Coach Taylor notes. Brown is a

One of the defensive starters from last year, strong safety Stefan Hacker, will be moved to the quarterback position this year. Hacker is a senior.

The other defensive starters who return for the 1985 season are Curtis Cotten, a senior linebacker; Adam Oliverez, a senior defensive tackle; Rodney Torres, a senior free safety; and Freddie Gamboa, a senior cor-

The 1985 season opens on Friday, Sept. 6 for the Herd. Hereford will play at San Angelo Central.

The second game of the year is also on the road, against Palo Duro in Amarillo on Sept. 13.

Home games for the Herd will be against Lubbock on Sept. 20, against Lubbock Coronado in the homecoming game on Oct. 4; against Plainview on Oct. 25; and against Tascosa on Nov. 8.



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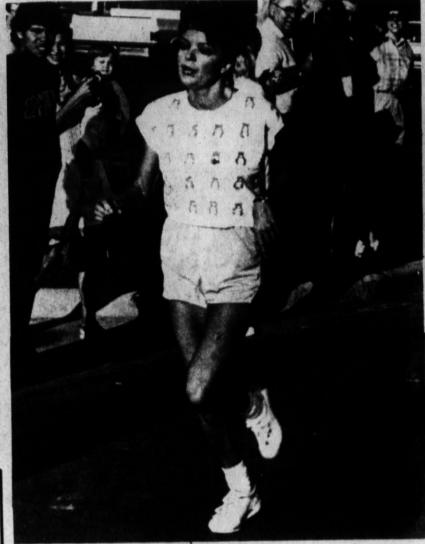
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Women's Two-Mile Winner

Nena Veazey of Hereford won the women's open division of the Greg Black Memorial Two-Mile Fun Run Saturday, with a time of 14:19

'Y' racquetball standings

2-2

5-0 4-0 3-1 3-1 3-2 2-3 1-3 0-4 0-4

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Player

Lorraine Sandoval

Donnie Henderso

Keith Ann Gearn

Linda Barnett

Relinda Gearn

Cindy Fields

April Swanson

Loraine Antho

Aurora Domingue

Renee Zinser

MEN'S SINGLES

Player Jerry Koenig Jim Clarke George Ochs Warner Lawson Marc Williamson Sammy Davidsor John Dominguez Jeff O'Rand Darwin Manning Jim Lawson John Fuston Raymond Schroed Harold Brigance Tim Gearn Roger Eades A.T. Griffin John Slentz Robb Peterson John Lesly Gerry Holling Kirk Proctor Michael Dodso **Bob Behrends**

def. Bob Behrends; George Ochs

MEN'S DOUBLES

Weldon Knabe & Darwin Manning David Bone & Marc Williams Wayne Schrandt & Warner Lawson A.T. Griffin & John Slentz Jerry Brock & Jim Clarke John Dominguez & Roger Eades Dusty Stout & David Alvarado Gerry Hollinger & Rex Lee Michael Dodson & Jeff O'Rand John Fuston & Kirk Proctor RESULTS

Jerry Brock & Jim Clarke def. Dusty Stout & David Alvarado; John Dominguez & Roger Eades def. John Fuston & Kirk Proctor; Weldon Knabe & Darwin Manning def. Michael Dodson & Jeff O'Rand

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Linda Barnett & Renee Zinser Nena Veazey & Cindy Fields Karen Payne & Judy Neuymayer Lorraine Sandoval & Ann Bowes April Swanson & Collen Myer Janice Coulter & Susan Marnell

Two-Mile Run Champion

Allen Dudding heads to the finish line in winning the Greg Black Memorial 10-Kilometer Run Saturday morning. The Hereford runner had a time of 11:49, ninth best in the five-year history of the race held during the Town and Country Jubilee. Forty runners entered the two-mile run. Complete results of the race will appear in the Tuesday issue of the Brand.



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RESULTS

Linda Barnett & Renee Zinser def. April Swan-

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def. Lorraine Sandoval & Ann Bowes; Linda Barnett & Renee Zinser def. Janice Coulter &

Susan Marnell; Karen Payne & Judy Neuymayer

WOMEN'S SINGLES

RESULTS

nie Henderson def. Linda Barnett; Renee Zinser

won by forfeit over April Swanson; Nena Veazey def. Pat Lawson; Belinda Gearn def. Aurora

Lorraine Sandoval def. Keith Ann Gearn; Don-

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def. April Sawnson & Collen Myer

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The high school, junior high school and elementary school divisions of the YMCA Deaf Smith County Closed ennis Tournament were played Thursday and Friday.

Adult competition in the tourna-ment was scheduled for Saturday

Results of the high school, junior high school and elementary school divisions of the tournament were as

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SINGLES First round: T.J. Head def. Shea Gearn, 6-0, 6-2; Kevin Harisen def. Jerry Brown, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Brad Barrett def. Mark Roberts, 6-2, 6-0; Brad Alired def. Justin Flood, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. ed round: Chuck Garcia def. T.J. He 6-1, 6-2; Brad Barrett def. Nathan Flood, 6-4, 6-4;

Brad Allred def. Jason Bodner, 7-5, 7-5. Semifinals: Chuck Garcia def. Kevin Hans 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Brad Barrett def. Brad Allred, 6-2,

Mp: Chuck Garcia def. Bred Baret, 61, 61.

Composition bracket: Jerry Brown won by forfeit over Shea Gearn; Nathan Flood def. Mark Roberts, 6-2, 6-1; Jason Bodner def. Justin Flood, 6-3, 6-4; Nathan Flood def. Jason Bodner, 7-5, 6-0. Consolution finals: Jerry Brown def. Nathan Flood, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' SINGLES First round: Tiffany Legate def. Jennie Perales, 8-8, 6-1; Nilam Patel won by forfeit over Kristen Cassels; Lana Kosub def. Lori Reinauer,

Sculfinals: Natalie Sims def. Tiffany Legate, 61, 62; Lans Kosub def. Nilam Patel, 64, 64. Champiouship: Natalie Sims def. Lans Kosub,

a bracket: Lori Reinauer def: Nilam tel, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. on finals: Lori Reinauer def. Jennie

erales, 6-5, 6-2. MIGH SCHOOL BOYS' DOUBLES First round: Chris Johnson & Casey Daniels lef: Chris Rowton & Bobby Martinez, 6-2, 6-3; Jerry Brown & Vincent Brown def. Patrick Phiblis & Casey Smith, 6-6, 6-2; Brad Barrett &

Semifinals: Nathan Flood & Chuck Garcia def. Arts Johnson & Casey Daniels, 6-3, 7-6; Jerry from & Vincent Brown def. Brad Barrett &

Cevin Hansen, 6-3, 6-3. Championship: Nathan Flood & Chuck Garcia & Jerry Brown & Vincent Brown, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6. Consolation bracket: Freddie Gambon & Philip ster def. Patrick Phibbs & Casey Smith. en finals: Freddie Gambon & Philip

ster def. Chris Rowton, 64, 6-1. HIGH SCHOOL MIXED DOUBLES cent Brown & Nilam Patel def. Lee Young & ulie Allison, 6-4, 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DOUBLES First round: Lana Kosub & Natalie Sima def. ridget Baker & Leslie Cohkwright, 6-0, 6-2; Lori leinauer & Tiffany Legate def. Jennie Perules &

ship: Lana Kosub & Natalie Sims er & Tiffany Legate, 6-0, 6-1.

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JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' SINGLES
First round: Jason Jones def. Brian Vogler, 6-2,
6-2; Chad Schreeder def. Satyen Patel, 6-4, 4-6,
7-5; Jason Walterscheid def. Brandon Flood, 6-2,
4-6, 6-1; Aaron Burns def. Jeff Endes, 7-5, 6-3.
Second round: Matt Coples def. Jason Jones,
6-2, 6-1; Matt Keenan def. Chad Schroeder, 6-2,
6-4; Rick Alley def. Jason Walterscheid, 6-4, 6-3;
T.J. Head def. Aaron Burns.
Semificals: Matt Copler def. Matt Keenan, 6-1,
6-4; Rick Alley def. T.J. Head, 6-0, 6-1.
Championship: Matt Coplen def. Rick Alley,
4-6, 6-3, 6-5.

Consolation bracket: Brandon Flood def. Jason Eades, 6-3, 6-4; Satyen Patel def. Brian Vogler, on finals: Satyen Patel def. Brandor

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' SINGLES

First round: Misty Reed def. Krystel Sims, 6-0, 6-2; Kristie Allison def. Trisha Munoz, 6-0, 6-0; Libby Kosub def. Gina Alley, 6-3, 6-0; Brenna Reinauer def. Lori Sanders, 7-4, 6-1. Second round: Stacey White def. Brenna

Semifinals: Kristie Allison def. Misty Reed, 6-6, 3, 6-4; Stacey White def. Libby Kosub, 7-5, 8-1. Champiouship: Stacey White def. Kristie illison, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

olation bracket: Krystal Sims def. Trisha Munoz, 6-4, 6-1; Lori Sanders def. Gina Alley, 6-2,

ion finals: Krystal Sims def. Lori anders, 64, 7-6.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS' DOUBLES Round-robin play (each team played is games against each opponent): Won-loss records were Matt Keenan & Matt Coplen, 19-11; Russell Backus & Jason Walterscheid, 13-17 (second lace); Aaron Burns & Jeff Eades, 13-17 (third

Matt Keenan & Matt Copien def. Russell-Backus & Jason Walterscheid 10 games to five; Matt Keenan & Matt Copien def. Aaron Burns & Jeff Eades nine games to five; Russell Backus & Jason Walterscheid def. Aaron Burns & Jeff

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' DOUBLES First round: Gina Alley & Brenna Reinauer won by default over Shea McGinity & Jennife Cansler; Teresa Baker & Lori Sanders def.

Trisha Munoz & Jayme Moore, 7-4, 6-1.
Second round: Stacey White & Misty Reed def.
Gins Alley & Brenna Reinauer; Teresa Baker &
Lori Sanders def. Kirsten Abney & Kristie Illison, 6-0, 6-1.

Champtonship: Stacey White & Misty Reed def. teresa Baker & Lori Sanders, 6-1, 6-2. Compolation brucket: Kirsten Abney & Kristie Allison def. Trisha Munoz & Jayme Moore, 46,

tion finals: Teresa Baker & Jenn Cansler def. Kirsten Abney & Kristie Allison, 6-2,

JUNIOR HIGH MIXED DOUBLES Round-robin play (each team played 15 games against each apponent): won-loss records, Matt-Coplen & Misty Reed, 23-8; T.J. Head & Stacey White, 23-8; Satyen Patel & Trisha Munoz, 1-29. (Copien & Reed placed first because they defeated Head & White in head-to-head competi-

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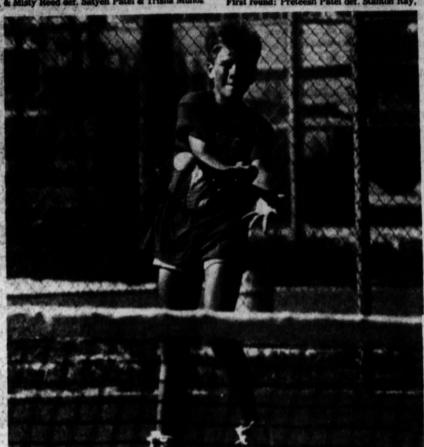
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14 games to one; T.J. Head & Stacey White def. Satyen Patel & Trisha Munoz 15 games to zero. ELEMENTARY BOYS' SINGLES ELEMENTARY BOYS' SI



Tennis Singles Action

Brandon Flood is shown here in a match in the junior high boys' singles division. High school, junior high and elementary divisions of the YMCA Deaf Smith County Closed Tennis Tournament concluded Friday.

Adult softball standings

Team

Hereford Merchants

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YMCA CO-ED CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

(Through Thursday)

SCORES Friday, Aug. 9: Wesley Methodist I, 24, Frio laptist 14: First Christian 9, Assembly of God 6. Sunday, Aug. 11: St. Anthony's I, 6. Temple

St. Anthony's II, 20, Temple Baptist 5.

Monday, Aug. 12: St. Anthony's I, 27, Lee Street ist 2; St. Anthony's II, 6, Wesley Methodist

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Community Church 16, Frio aptist 7; First Christian 9, Community Church

Wednesday, Aug. 14: St. Anthony's I, 16, Com-unity Church 8. Thursday, Aug. 15: Temple Baptist 15, assembly of God 9; Wesley Methodist 10, Avenue

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Manday, Aug. 19: Lee Street Baptist vs. Wesley lethodist I, 6:15 p.m.; Wesley Methodist II vs. seembly of God, 7:25 p.m. day, Aug. 20: Avenue Baptist vs. First an Church, 6:15 p.m.; Community Church

y, Aug. 22: St. Anthony's I vs. St. An-

mbly of God, 7:25 p.m.

Mendoza Trucking 2; Mendoza Trucking 4, Hereford Merchants 1. Tuesday, Aug. 20: Niners vs. West Texas Rural

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Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos vs. Hereford Express, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 21: Gern-BAMCO vs. West Texas Rural Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Los Amigos

thony's II, 6:15 p.m.; Temple Baptist vs. Frio

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SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCORES Wednesday, Aug. 7: Hereford Express 18,

Thursday, Aug. 8: Hereford Merchants 10,

Bamco 2; West Texas Rural Telephone 6, Los

Hereford Merchants 14, Hereford Express 6.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Hereford A's 15, Niners 5;

Thursday, Aug. 15: Hereford Merchants 6,

Niners 10; Gern-BAMCO 16, Los Amigos 3.

West Texas Rural Telephone 9.

vs. Broncos, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22: Broncos vs. Hereford Ex-ress, 6:30 p.m.; Gern-BAMCO vs. Hereford A's,

6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Satyen Patel def. Chad Sandoval, 6-3, 6-3; Stacey Sanders def. Tempie Abney, 6-3, 6-4. Semifinals: Greg Coplen def. Preteesh Patel, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Satyen Patel def. Stacey Sanders, 6-1,

hip: Greg Coplen def. Satyen Patel, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

ndoval, 6-1, 7-5. on finals: Stanton Ray won by forfeit

over Tempie Abney.

ELEMENTARY BOYS' DOUBLES Round-robin play (each team played 15 games against each opponent): won-loss records, Tempie Abney & Stanton Ray, 16-16; Satyen Patel & Preteesh Patel, 15-15; Stacey Sanders & Richard Sanders, 14-16.

Tempie Abney & Stanton Ray def. Satyen Patel & Preteesh Patel nine games to six; Stacey Sanders & Richard Sanders def. Tempie Abney & Stanton Ray eight games to seven; Satyen Patel & Preteesh Patel def. Stacey Sanders & Richard Sanders nine games to six.

ELEMENTARY MIXED DOUBLES Teresa Baker & Greg Coplen def. Preteesh Patel & Lori Sanders, 7-5, 6-3.



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red for the year. This is about onehalf of the soil loss considered safe for the Southern Great Plains.

The research was conducted on ven in a 27 year study at the USDA Pullman clay loam soil representative of 5 million acres of cropland in the Southern High Plains. The soil contains about one-third each of sand, silt, and clay with 1.5 percent organic matter. There were three adjacent watersheds between graded terraces with a 2.5 foot vertical interlost in 1978 when over 2 inches of val. Average field slope was 1.5 perrunoff occurred from a single storm cent and the slope of the terrace and a total of 6 inches of runoff occur- channels was 0.05 percent. The three

nutrition operations that cost more

Some farm and commodity

organizations keep close tabs on

USDA's school lunch purchases. One

such watchdog is the National

Broiler Council, which toted up the

1984-85 grocery donation list to see

In the last school year, says the council, USDA bought about 821

million pounds of commodities for

items were involved. Of the total,

at a delivered cost of \$46.8 million, up

11 percent and 7 percent, respective-

Last year's fare also included

other poultry items, ranging from

25.6 million pounds of turkey valued

at \$29.3 million, to 12.6 million

But red meat maintained its tradi-

tional lead among donations to

school cafeterias. Beef was tops at 169.4 million pounds at a cost of

\$171.5 million. Pork accounted for 29.8 million pounds valued at \$32.5

About nine million pounds of fish were bought for schools last year at a cost of 12.4 million. All of it was cann-

ed salmon and tuna, although in the two previous years some frozen cat-

pounds of egg mix at \$19.7 million.

than \$4 billion a year.

how poultry stacked up.

ly, from 1983-84.

watersheds varied from 5.1 to 8.1 Jones said the watersheds were in

winter wheat-grain sorghumfallow sequence producing two crops in three years. There was an 11 month fallow period between each crop. Runoff of water, soil loss and loss of nutrients were measured from each field. The same measurements were made on an adjacent field that was in native grasses, primarily buffalo grass and blue grama.

bushels per acre.

Jones said most of the runoff resulted from a small number of large, intense storms. From 1960 to 1979, precipitation was measured from 1,522 storms. Only 13 storms, or less than 1 percent, were rains over 2 inches. These few storms produced 10 percent of the precipitation and about 40 percent of the runoff. In 1978, the wettest year, there was 6 inches of runoff but only 2.9 tons of soil lost per acre. Average loss of soil for the 1978-83 period was only 0.8 tons

Maximum runoff of water occurred in May, June, July and August from the growing sorghum crop and during the fallow following sorghum harvest. Little or no runoff occurred from growing wheat or during the fallow period from wheat harvest to sorghum planting. Precipitation averaged 18.1 inches during the 27 year study. Runoff averaged 4.4, 9.3, and 8.7 percent of the precipitation from wheat, sorghum, and fallow after sorghum, respectively. This is equal to 0.8, 1.7, and 1.6 inches of rain annually for the three crop or fallow situations. According to Jones, saving this water on the land would indition to cash grants to states for crease annual sorghum yield 600 feeding programs, part of child pounds per acre and wheat yield 3

In all, the USDA will donate around \$500 million worth of commodities to the school lunch program, including vegetables, dairy products and fruit as well as meat and poultry. The donations are in ad-

\$499 million. Some 50 different food broilers made up 77.8 million pounds

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table standard of 5 tons per acre annually for Pullman soil. By comparison only 0.2 ton per acre eroded from the range watersheds in 1978.

Loss of nitrate nitrogen averaged 1.6 pounds per acre annually, and the highest loss in a single year was 9.8 pounds per acre. Jones said, "This is fall". The maximum loss of phosphate was only 3.7 pounds per

The success of conservation tillage in preventing runoff of water and soil loss is related to several factors, according to the researchers. Contour stubble mulch tillage between ter-

surface to protect from erosion. Terraces shorten the slope length which also reduces the potential for erosion. Jones said, "Every farmer would find it profitable to adopt conservation tillage; erosion is reduced and water is retained on the land

where it increases yield."

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USDA 'beefs' up school fare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is beefing up food orders so school children have plenty to eat when cafeterias start up this fall.

And since cattle prices are sagging because of a large supply this summer, beef orders are timely for farmers and ranchers. Beef isn't the only item USDA buys for donation to schools, but it's one of the prime

For example, on Thursday the Agricultural department's Marketing Service announced the purchase of 5.1 million pounds of bulk frozen ground beef at a cost of \$4.98 million, slightly less than \$1 per

The purchase was routine and will be repeated each week until USDA figures enough hamburger has been bought for the 1985-86 school year. Other beef, including hamburger mixed with vegetable protein, will be added to the department's shopping cart.

One special program is aimed at relieving some of the "fed-beef" glut coming from farm and feedlot suppliers. Under this plan, up to \$30 million worth of grain-fattened beef will be bought for donation to

Africans at **Bushland** workshop

Approximately 50 scientists and agricultural administrators from several developing countries, primarily in Africa, will be at the USDA Conservation & Production Research Laboratory at Bushland on August 20. The stop is part of a 12-day traveling workshop on drland agriculture being conducted by the Agricultural Research Service, USDA, and the United States Agency for International Development.

Food production in Africa on a per capita basis has been steadily declining for about 20 years. In order for many of the African nations to increase their food production, dryland agriculture systems must be developed that will sustain production and also prevent serious soil erosion. This tour was organized to show the visiting scientists some of the dryland farming systems which have been developed in an area that has experienced severe erosion and drought problem sin the past and where these problems remain a constant threat to sustained production.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, Laboratory Director, and several other scientists at the Laboratory will conduct an allday field tour of the experimental areas as well as some nearby farmer

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million.



REALISTIC YIELD GOALS CAN REALLY BENIFIT CORN GROWERS, says Ed Gatliff, research director for Servi-Tech, a technical service cooperative out of Dodge City, Kansas. Realistic yield goals, based on past yield history and performance can guide growers in determining the right amount of fertilizer to apply. This gives better results from nitrogen not only wastes fertilizer but also can contribute to crop stress. At low nitrogen levels, corn yields rise with each pound of added fertilizer nitrogen. However, at very high nitrogen usage, corn yields decline. Along with yield forecasting, Gatliff reminds growers to adjust for nitrogen found in irrigation water, the soil and natural fertilizers. Test in the root zone for carryover nitorgen. This added effort should pay off in optimum yield and efficient

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Holly's boiler on road again

Holly Sugar's coal-burning boiler, a huge unit that has been sidetracked in Lamesa since July 16, is scheduled to be "freed" and on the road again

The Brand learned Friday evening that permits have been issued for the trucking company to continue its move to Hereford with the 99-ton piece of equipment. The load was halted in Lamesa for being overweight and over legal height as required by permits issued. The firm started moving the used boiler from the Houston area.

Russell Skiles, editor of The Lamesa Press-Reporter, reported that Holly Sugar paid damages and fees totaling \$32,655 Friday to get release of the boiler. A total of \$28,655 went to the Texas Highway Department for damages, and the remainder was paid to the Attorney General's office and the Railroad Commission. Holly was to settle later installed.

with the trucking firm and contrac-

tor, reported Skiles. The only hurdle in the new permits is a provision to use steel mats to help support the weight of the load when it crosses seven culverts between here and Lamesa. The load could have moved Friday except for a wait on the steel mats.

The route will be up US-385 to Dimmitt, according to the report, then will go on Farm Roads 2397, 1057 and 1058, and FM-2856 to the Holly plant.

When the trucking firm left the Houston area, it had a permit for 198,000 pounds but officers said the boiler alone weighed that much. The entire load, including truck and trailer was estimated at 520,000 pounds. The load measured 22 feet high and 107 feet in length.

With the coal-burning boiler, Holly officials expect to show a substantial saving in fuel cost when the boiler is At TAES research field at Etter

Irrigation field day set Wednesday

Twenty years of research on economical use of irrigating water will be celebrated at the Texas Agricultural Experimental Station Research Field at Etter on Wednesday. The Annual Field Day will start at noon with a "Dutch Treat" lunch according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research at the Texas A&M Center at Amarillo. "Everyone interested in observing research and helping celebrate our anniversary is

invited," Thompson said.

During and following lunch, presentations will be given on management of center pivot systems, barley production, and response of wheat to furrow irrigation. When the Research Field was started 20 years ago, good wheat yield was 50 to 60 bushels per acre. New varieties like TAm 105 make 100

bushels per acre a reality with good irrigation management according to Dr. Dan Undersander, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher who conducted the ex-

A field tour will follow the presentations. Mr. Cecil Regier, Manager of the Research Field, says that tour stops will start off with a demonstration of surge irrigation by Dr. Lynn Ebeling, Agricultural Engineer. Corn and soybean varieties will be shown by Kenneth Holloway, County Extension Agent from Dumas and Dr. Steve winter from the USDA Center at Bushland. Using short irrigation sets in an experiment comparing no-tillage and furrow-diking to conventional tillage in a wheatsorghum-fallow cropping sequence will be discussed by Dr. B.A. Stewart. Director at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland.

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Later in the tour, growth regulator research in corn will be presented by Dr. Dan Undersander, and integrated pest management in sorghum will be discussed by Dr. Jerry Michels, Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Frank Petr, Texas **Agricultural Extension Service Area** Agronomist, will describe the sorghum variety trial and Mark Wood will explain research for control of Johnson grass with combinations of tillage and herbicides in several cropping systems with wheat, corn, sorghum and soybeans.

The tour is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the steering committee for the North Plains Research Field.

A Field Day Report containing results of topics shown in the tour and other recent research conducted

at the Research Field will be available. "Our research is designed to help make farming profitable, and we welcome people to come and observe our work that has been going on for 20 years," Thompson conclud-



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Harvest of corn, sorghum, cotton underway in number of locations

farmers were hoping for continued Bend. open weather although rains that storm Danny might generate would give a big boost to pastures and director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Yields of corn and sorghum have these areas, Carpenter said.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) tral, and Southwest Texas and in - Harvesting of corn, sorghum, cot- parts of the Coastal Bend. A good to ton and rice was in full swing in a excellent cotton harvest is under way number of locations, and many in South Texas and along the Coastal

Sorghum harvesting is getting under way in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas while the cotton ranges, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, crop in those areas continues to make good progress.

Crop irrigations remain active in Crop yields are generally good at the Panhandle, South Plains and Far this time although market prices are West Texas, but dryland crops in low, Carpenter said in his weekly those regions need rain. Aphids and report on the state's agriculture. bollworms are increasing in cotton in

been excellent in South, South Cen- Hay making remains active in

some locations although the recent siege of hot, dry weather has limited cuttings and yields.

Peach harvesting is winding down rapidly following a good crop in most areas of Texas.

Although most livestock remain in good shape, grazing conditions are declining rapidly under the onslaught of hot, dry weather. Ranchers have started moving cattle and sheep to market, and some producers have started feeding hay to livestock. Cattle markets remain depressed, Carpenter said.

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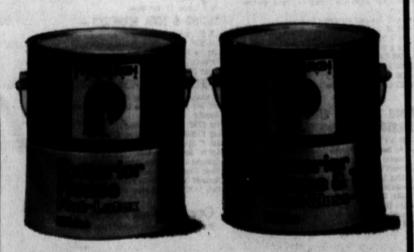
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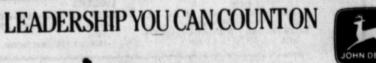
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Horse handling determines learning ability

LUBBOCK - How much a horse is handled early in life can affect its learning ability, according to a researcher at Texas Tech Universi-

Animal Science Professor James C. Heird has concluded that a horse that becomes accustomed to humans early in life, should be better able to cope with new learning situations. Heard's research has not only been

tested in the confines of the laboratry, but his results have also been cowboy tested.

"You don't want to handle a young horse so much that it becomes a pet, but you do want it comfortable around people, well mannered and accepting of new situations," Heird

Horse learning ability studies are relatively new but have become popular as the demand for more versatile horses has increased, Heird

"The increased popularity of horses is evident by the fact their numbers have tripled in the last 20 years," Heird said. "But now people want horses to be more than strong and obedient, they want their horses to be athletic and able to learn new things quickly."

Heird's learning tests were inspired, in part, because the early management of horses varies so greatly. Some horses allowed to run free on large ranches have virtually no interaction with humans until it is time to train them. Others, raised on breeding farms, receive intense management and routine handling from birth, he said.

In two separate maze tests, Heird found that young horses handled early not only had increased learning ability, but were less emotional.

The horses tested were handled in varying degrees from not at all to as much as five hours per week.

Those horses handled intermittently showed the most progress and greatest degree of learning. Those horses handled a great deal showed a high degree of learning ability, but tended to make more mistakes later in the test because they became bored with the task. Horses that had not been handled were poor learners easily distracted by outside stimulus.

While the maze tests were conclusive for Heird, the working cowboys on area ranches were still skeptical.

"After we conducted our maze tests, we had some cowboys say that was nice, but they weren't going to ride the horses in mazes," he said. "We gave them the same horses and asked them to score the horses for performance after two weeks. Their scores matched ours."

Heird also found that if horses are given a difficult task to learn first, they will learn quicker on subsequent tasks than if given a simple task first and then progressively more difficult

"What it amounts to is horses learn to learn when given difficult tasks first," he said.

Tele-Help top books requested

Tele-Help booklets are on Texas' "bestseller" list. In recent months, Texans have requested more than four million additional copies of the consumer education booklets produced by Southwestern Bell

Telephone. Each of Southwestern Bell's 4.5 million Texas customers receives one of the 12 Tele-Help booklets as a monthly bill insert. That's 54 million booklets through the regular

distribution procedure. Add in the extra four million copies, and 58 million Tele-Help booklets are, or will be, circulated across the state.

That's a lot of Tele-Help. Titles in the Tele-Help library of booklets include Guides to "Phone Service," "The Phone Bill," "Home Phone Repair," "Telephone Equip-ment," "Long Distance Service," "Saving Money on Phone Service."

"Easy Access Dialing," "Home Security," "Inside Telephone Wiring," "Local Service Offerings,"
"Establishing Phone Service" and
"Handling Annoying Phone Calls."
The program was launched a year

ago as a means of helping customers cope with the break-up of the Bell System. After the initial six booklets were widely received by customers, Tele-Help was expanded to include several other customer assistance topics.

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Tuesday, August 20, 1985 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

This is only a partial list of Consigned Equipment. More is expected and will be accepted until Sale Deadline (Saturday, August 17th).

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1—1974 Gleaner M Dissel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr., Radio, 20' Header

1—1972 John Desre 7700 Dissel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr., 24' Header, Rev Rubber

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1—1976 Cleaner 1 Dissel Combine, Cab, A/C, Hdr., 24' Header, Rev Rubber

1—1976 John Desre 95 Ges Combine, Cab, 16' Hdr., Bet Reel

1-1972 Glooner L' Diesel Combine, Cob, A/C, Htz., Bin Ext., 20' Header, M.S.R., Hydre, 18.4X34 Rubber, Monitor

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1—1973 Artsc 40', T.A. Float Trailer
1—1973 Arbdown 54' Drup Dack Implement Trailer, Dove Tall, Rampa, 8.25X20 Rubber, Good
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1—1973 Trailmobile 30', S.A. Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer

Wednesday, August 21, 1985 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

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1-1982 Chemotet C-70 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 5 Sp. -2 Sp., 20' Mahar Grain Bux, Rt. 112 T/C Holet, Roll Tarp, 10.00329 Rubber, 15,000 Miles 2-1980 Ford F-800 T.A. Grain Trucks, 429 Engine, 5 Sp., 22' Hobbs Bed, T/C Holet, Tip Tops, 10.00320 Rubber, 1-W/10.000 Miles, 1-W/13.000 Miles, 1-M/13.000 Miles 1-1979 Chemotet C-70 T.A. Grain Truck, 427 Engine, 13 Speed, F/S, A/B, 22' Trude Winds Bed, THF 2480 Schwartz Holet

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1-1977 Ford LH700 S.A. Grain Truck, 361 Engine, 5 Sp.2 Sp., P/3, 18' Trade Winds Bed, HP 1302 Schwartz

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5 Sp.-2 Sp., P/S, 18° Trade Winds Bed, 1302 Heist
1—1970 Ford S.A. Grain Truck, V-B Engine, 5 Sp.-2 Sp.,
16° Bed, Heist
1—1987 Chemiet C-MS S.A. Grain Truck, 366 Engine,
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Radia, W.F., 3-pt., D.H., Weights, T.A., 18.4X36 Rubber
1—1972 John Doore 4620 Dissel Tracker, Cab., A/C, Htr.,
P/S Trans., W.F., 3-pt., T.H., 20.8X36 Rubber
(5800 Hours)
1—1971 John Doore 4320 Dissel Tracker, W.F., 3-pt.,
D.H., 18.4X36 Rubber
1—1986 Ford 8000 Dissel Tracker, Cab, W.F., 3-pt.,
D.M., Duel Power, 16.9X34 Rubber
1—1966 John Doore 4020 Dissel Tracker, Cab, P/S
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Wedding date set

Nov 2 is the wedding date set for the marriage of Pamela Lynn Nixon of Canyon and Rodney Miller of Hereford. The couple will exchange nuptials in First Church of the

The bride-elect is the daughter of Loran Nixon of 1209 Grand and Pat Axe of Route 5. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Leona Miller of Route 5 and Buster Miller, also of Route 5.

Miss Nixon graduated from Hereford High School in 1983 and is enrolled at TSTI in studying commercial art. She is currently employed at Accutype in Amarillo.

Her fiance, a 1980 graduate of HHS, is a 1982 graduate of Spartain School of Aeronautics where he received his AMT and associates degrees. He is presently employed by Deaf Smith Aero Inc.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Eugene Wade are the parents of a daughter, are the parents of a son, Guadalupe Melanie Ann, born Aug. 7. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Alan Murphey are the parents of a son, Scott Alan, born Aug. 7. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Ruiz are the parents of a daughter, Oralia, born Aug. 8. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Villalovos Jr., born Aug. 11. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Mark Inmon are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Rhea, born Aug. 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Rosario Cisneros are the parents of a son, Joseph Andrew, born Aug. 10. He weighed 6 lbs. 91/2 oz.

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Special coffee slated for women Wednesday

United Methodist church, with tended into the noon hour so United Methodist Churches as special guests, will be given Wednesday morning by United Methodist Women of First Church.

It will be held in Ward Parlor from

women of Wesley and San Pablo employed women may attend during their lunch hour. Women who have become members of the church in the past year are especially invited as honorees.

The coffee has become an annual

Fashion show planned

The Hereford Elks Lodge is planning a fashion show, as a fund raising event, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The fashion show is entitled "Elia-'N' Fashion Show and will be held at the Hereford High School auditorium on Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to the show can be purchased at the door or through Elia at 364-1517. Adult tickets are \$2.50 and tickets for children 6-12 years of age

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> This year's coffee was planned at a recent meeting of the UMW executive committee and circle leaders. Margie Mims, Helen Langley and the UMW president, Ruby Stevenson, were named to a

Pouring coffee and serving refreshments will be Roberta Caviness, Margaret Ann Durham, Dee Anne Trotter, Tina Langehennig, Beverly Bryant, Helen Spinks, Bertha Dettmann, Aileen Montgomery, Mona Gee and Troyce Han-

Not only members of the UMW and its circles, but all women of the church are invited for the informal morning entertainment.

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Amy Quillen places fourth in pageant

The reigning Miss Hereford, Amy Quillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quillen of 800 Baltimore, was fourth runner-up in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Pageant held recently in Perryton.

Quillen, who was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, competed in three divisions including swimsuit, evening gown and talent.

She received choices of a \$400 scholarship to Wayland University or a \$200 scholarship to Frank Phillis College. Each contestant also received a \$200 scholarship of their choice of Wayland or Frank Phillips.

Another Hereford beauty, Gina Griffin, Miss Wheatheart 1984 and a recent contestant in the Miss Texas Pageant held in Fort Worth,w as featured during the evening's ac-

tivities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, 203 N. Texas.

Shauna Graves of Pampa was chosen as the 1985 Miss Wheatheart. She received a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice, a \$350 wardrobe and a trip to the 1986 Miss Texas Pageant. If she wishes she also has choices of a \$600 tuition scholarship to Wayland or \$400 scholarship to Frank Phillips or Clarendon College.

Christy Thomas of Canyon was first runner-up; Daryla Pitts of Booker, second runner-up; and Christy Lancaster of Stratford, third

Emceeing the evening was Tamara Hext, Miss Texas 1984, and fourth runner-up in the Miss America Pageant.

Rodich, Brashear exchange nuptials

Alisa Belinda Rodich of Plainview became the bride of George Thomas Brashear, formerly of Hereford, on Saturday evening, Aug. 10, in

Georgetown. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Garrett of Plainview. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ercel Brashear of 143

Juniper. Nuptials were exchanged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Brashear of Georgetown, with Judge Dusty P. Gilliam officiating.

Decorating the light gray marble fireplace were two seven-branch brass candelabra trees holding pink tapers. An arrangement of silk

Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Dawn, to Brad Glover, son of Corda Glover. The couple exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Hereford High School and the bridegroom, a 1979 HHS graduate, is currently employed by Rick Mc-Cracken Trucking Shop.

The best time to fix sticky or hard-to-open dresser drawers is when the humidity is low. Sand the edges of the drawers with fine sandpaper, then coat them with shellac that has been thinned 50 percent with denatured alcohol. A little wax smooths movement. If you go through this procedure when the air is dry, there will be no swelling of the wood when the humidity is high.

Germany and France signed a non-aggression pact in 1938.

flowers in the bride's chosen colors with ribbon streamers and greenery enhanced the setting for the

The bride entered to the strains of "Wings of Lofe." She was attired in a gown of candlelight ivory satin with an overlay of Italian embroidered lace. Her demure intermission length dress featured a stand-up collar and illusion V-neck with pearl button trim. Long illusion sleeves were decorated with wide lace cuffs accented with pearl looped buttons. A ruffled lace capelet and satin ribbon tie belt completed the vision of Victorian charm.

The bride's hair was adorned with baby's breath sprinkled demurely throughout the curls which were pulled back and framed her face to create a nostalgic mood.

She carried a cascading bouquet of mauve, pink and beige delicate silk flowers with baby's breath and pink ribbon streamers.

Candlelighters were Seneca Brashear and Kimberly West, nieces of the groom. Guests were registered by Jonny Brashear.

The bride's bouquet was placed in an elegant French crystal designer vase to serve as centerpiece on the lace-over-pink table cloth. Punch was ladled into silver cups from a silver punch bowl, and guests were served various delicacies and hors

d'oeuvres from party trays. The couple will make their home in Georgetown where the bride is employed in the records department of the hospital. The groom will continue his career as a landscaper in Georgetown and surrounding areas.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Ercel Brashear of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis West and Kimberly of Choctaw, Ok.



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Dr. Red Duke to be featured speaker

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a fall adventure on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Amarillo Sheraton,

Dr. Red Duke will be the featured speaker. There will also be a fashion show as well as drawings for door prizes. The cost will be \$12 per per-

Registrations are limited to 550

(first come, first served) with a Sept. 1 deadline. Submit name, address, phone number, and appropriate remittance to Becky Zenor, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 9480, Amarillo, Tx. 79105.

For further information, call Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, at 364-3573.

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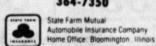
The West Texas Parkinsonism Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at the Texas Tech Health Science Center, Room 4-A-100, in Lubbock.

Fred McGarrett, program chairman, will present a film on Parkinsons' disease and a question and answer discussion will follow.



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Above, Sherrif Joe Brown helps himself to a cup of punch as refreshments were served.

Ranch Day 1985 set Sept. 21

Lubbock will be alive with the sounds of music Sept. 21 during Ranch Day

Samplers from a West Texas musical drama, a fiddlers' contest and several other musical performances are scheduled 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center, a 14-acre outdoor exhibit of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Ranch Day is sponsored by the Ranching Heritage Association, a privately endowed organization, in conjunction with the National Golden Spur Award to be presented Sept. 20 to Marie Tyler of Bismarck, N.D. All Ranch Day events are free except for the barbecue luncheon which costs \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The Crosby County Prairie Drama Association will present the samplers "Aunt Hank and the Postal Inspector" at 11 a.m. and "Cowboy Getting Ready for the Dance" at 1 p.m., both in the 6666 Barn.

The musical samplers are from the six-episode musical drama "God's Country" being produced in conjunction with the Texas Sesquicentennial and Crosby County's centennial next year. The musical is based on the events in the lives of Crosby County pioneers between 1879 and 1886.

Stinson Behlen, Slaton accordion and dulcimer and maker, will play the instruments at 10 a.m. in the McKanna Parlor of the Devitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

James Duke and Jesse White, both of Lubbock, will play the guitar 10 a.m. to noon at the chuckwagon and 1-4:30 p.m. on the porch of Las Escarbadas.

The Singing Plainsmen will perform at 3:30 p.m. on the porch of the **Barton House**

The fiddlers' contest, coordinated by Rick Sudduth of Crosbyton and other amateur fiddlers, will begin at 2 p.m. in the 6666 Barn.

cluding demonstrations of ranch chores and crafts, are scheduled throughout the day. Buildings at the

The Ranching Heritage Center in a volunteer organization headed by Dr. Robert Carr of Lubbock.

Included on the Ranch Day schedule is the annual meeting of the Ranching Heritage Association, a support group for the Ranching Heritage Center. Family memberships in the association cost \$20.

The Ranching Heritage Center traces the evolution of the nation's ranching industry through the authentic restoration of more than 30 ranch structures.

Ranch Day is the concluding event of National Golden Spur Award weekend. The National Golden Spur Award is presented annually to an individual for a significant lifetime of achievement in the livestock in-

The award is sponsored by the American National CowBelles,

American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations.

Thought for a summer day: How do you pin your name badge on when attending a nudist colony convention? We call our office the country club because the boss tees off on someone



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Two bestsellers are featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Mountbatten", biography by Philip Ziegler and "Jian" by Eric Van Lustbader will be available for checkout this week at the library.

Mountbatten was born in 1900 as His Serene Highness Prine Louis of Battenberg, great-grandson of Queen Victoria, nephew of the Tsar and Tsarina of Russia, cousin of the King of England. He became Lord Louis Mountbatten, the young idol of the British Navy and eventually one of the three Supreme Allied Com-manders of World War II, with a quarter of a million Americans under his direct command.

Mountbatten's is a life that almost defies description. He wielded power over millions of people across the globe. He was a unwavering cham-

extremely royal. He left what his biographer describes as the most important private archive of the twentieth century in the British Isles: a house of personal letters and diaries of extraordinary frankness, a mountain of important official papers, many top secret and not replictaed elsewhere. In writing, "Mountbatten," Ziegler had the complete cooperation of Mountbatten's family and his circle. The result if a monumental and glittering

biography on a grand scale.

"Jian," am ambitious novel of
Eric Van Lustbader, again plumbs the mysterious heart of the Far East and lifts the reader into hiterto unexplained realms of exoticism, violent combat, vivid sensuality, and political intirgue.

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MRS. MARK WAYNE COLLIER ...nee Charlotte Ann Carter

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era or clothing depicting times of

Mary Zinser, and Judy Detten.

During the month of April 1986, Smith County Historical Society for women may step back into time and enjoy luncheons depicting the 1910 erå at the E.B. Black House.

The luncheons will be served on Tuesdays and Thursdays of that month in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial celebration.

A gourmet meal will be served for \$7 a plate. Groups of at least 20 and no more than 32 will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling the Deaf Smith County Museum at 364-4338.

With reservations, tours may also be taken of the museum and the newly-opened Lomas-Hacker Wagon Yard, as well as a tour of the Black

The Black residence was built in 1909 and is maintained by Deaf Smith County and supervised by the Deaf

Q&A

Who requested reimbursement from Congress in 1781 for designing the American flag? a. Dumas Malone b. Betsy Ross c.

Frances Hopkinson

2. For approximately how long has Monaco belonged to the House of

a. 100 years b. 250 years c. 700 years 3. Which of the following artists is conforerunner sidered

impressionism? a. Henri Matisse b. Edouard Manet c. Henri Rousseau

ANSWERS

Le 2.c 3.b (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Wedding vows exchanged Saturday

Charlotte Ann Carter became the the bride's hands. bride of Mark Wayne Collier of The full skirt of Austin during a candlelight wedding ceremony held Saturday evening at Avenue Baptist Church of Hereford. Officiating was the Rev. Jim Bozeman, retired minister of Temple Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Roy and Darlene Carter of 204 Elm and the bridegroom is the son of Jimmy Collier and Jean Sims of Hereford.

Decorating the church altar were two spiral brass candelabra, a rainbow brass candelabrum trimmed with blue and white carnations and ribbons, a large centerpiece of blue and white carnations and roses, and the unity candle enhanced by matching flowers. Church pews were marked by white ribbons.

Serving as maid of honor was Sandra Daugherty of Silverlake, Ks. and best man was the groom's brother, Matt Collier of Hereford.

Bridesmaids were Karri Vinton, Cheri Barker and Michelle Hughes. Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Ronnie and Robbie Collier, and his cousin, Max Middleton.

Escorting guests and lighting candles were the bride's brother, Chris Carter, and Craig Jones and Jeff Streun.

The bride's cousin, Erika Mitchell, daughter of Terri Davidson, was flower girl and the groom's cousin, Jason Collier, son of Jerry and Carol Collier, was ring bearer.

"Evergreen" and "Just You and I" were vocalized by Brenda Patterson who was accompanied by Jan

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal white wedding gown of all-over seville lace designed with a sweetheart neckline which was accented by alencon lace of handbeaded tiny seed pearls and sequins. The gown also featured a fitted bodice with alencon appliques and a natural waistline trimmed in cheons might like to wear hats of that scallops of Venice lace. The back was adorned at the neck and long waistline with scallops of matching Chairman of the project is Venice lace.

Meredith Wilcox. Serving with her on The leg-of-mutton sleeves were the committee are Lucy Rogers, enhanced with white silk flowers at Paula Edwards, Cherry McWhorter, the shoulders, alencon beaded lace appliques, sequins and satin bows. Kathryn Ruga, Linda Reinauer, Lavon Nieman, Ella Marie Viegel, The cuffs were embellished with scalloped Venice lace and fell over

The full skirt of seville lace was fashioned with a deep chantilly lace flounce and scallops of Venice lace. It swept into a semi-cathedral-length

A double, elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a small brimmed white bridal hat decorated by Venice lace appliques and accented with tiny seed pearls and sequins. The hat was designed with a cluster of white silk flowers on the left side and the brim was covered with a double row of ruffled organza edging.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white silk roses and carnations accented with seed pearls and white ribbon streamers tied in love knots.

For something old and borrowed, the bride wore a strand of pearls

belonging to her mother. Bridal attendants wore threetiered tea-length royal blue satin dresses designed with large bows at the back, fitted bodices and full skirts. They carried cascading bouquets of royal and pastel blue and white silk flowers decorated by blue and white ribbon streamers.

Lori Walterscheid invited guests to the reception held in the church fellowship hall.

Cake was served by Ann Macklin and Brenda Barnes and punch and coffee were poured by the bride's cousins, Sheri and Teri Carter. Other members of the houseparty consisted of friends of the bridal couple.

A white lace cloth covered the bride's table which was decorated by the bridesmaids' bouquets at the corners. The focal point of the refreshment table was a three-tiered layer cake trimmed with royal blue roses.

Blue and white silk flowers placed in a crystal bowl enhanced the groom's table which was covered with a white cloth. His German chocolate cake was shaped as a horseshoe.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the bride wore a twopiece grey and white tailored suit. The couple will make their home

Hereford High School and has been employed by Tri-State Chemicals. She attended West Texas State University.

The bridegroom, a 1983 HHS Hutcherson.

graduate, also attended WTSU and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Out-of-town guests included Hobart and Ethyl Waters, Don and Marlene Daughterty, John and Dorthey Rautis and David and Rochelle

Couple to marry

San Antonio announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Colleen, to Ira L. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Robinson of Hereford.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Asbury United Methodist Church in San Antonio. A reception will follow at Blessed Sacrament Dress Hall with friends and relatives invited to

The bride-elect graduated in 1981 from Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio. She is presently a senior at Texas Tech University in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shaw of Lubbock studying for her bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, graduated from Tech in 1982 where he received a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. In 1984, he received his masters degree in finance and banking. He is an assistant comptroller and financial analyst with State Savings and Loan Association in Lub-

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.





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-Wash kettle or bottom part of pressure canner thoroughly after each use. Use a fine steel and soap as a cleaner except for enamel covered

-Do not immerse lid in water. This may damage the dial gauge. Wipe with soapy cloth and then dry.

-To remove odors and stains, use one of the following mixtures and process at 5 pounds pressure for 5

1. Juice of 1 lemon and 2 quarts of 2. Two tablespoons of vinegar and 2

quarts of water. 3. Handful of Irish potato peelings and 2 quarts of water.

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such as vegetable oil. -If the canner lid is equipped with a rubber gasket, keep lid and gasket clean and free from grease. If gasket leaks steam, turn gasket over, stretch gently and replace. If rubber has hardened, replace with a new

-Never add cold water to a hot can-

be either underprocessed or over-processed. A weighted gauge needs only to be cleaned thoroughly.

-When dial gauge has to be replaced, coat threads with an oil or graphite base plumbers paste to stop

ner. Guard against sudden cooling Is your canner gauge correct? Why that might cause it to warp or crack. not have it tested just to be on the -Store a clean, dry canner with safe side. This can be done in the crumpled newspaper inside to absorb moisture and odors. Wrap cover **Deaf Smith County Extension Office.** Call ahead 364-3573 and we'll be glad in paper and invert it on top of canto assist you.

County Happenings
The Deaf Smith County Family

pressure canner at least once each Living Committee met last week. year and more often if canner is used Greg Taylor, community resource development specialist, Amarillo, frequently or if lid is dropped or receives a hard knock. If the gauge is met with us. He showed us how to innot registering correctly, food might terpret census data and the implica-

tions the data made. Members present were Gayle Carter, Louise Packard, Jewell

Hargrave, Nell Pope, Mike Moon, Johnnie Messer, Clara Trowbridge, and Rev. C.W. Allen, Sue Farris, district extension agent, was also

Tomorrow, Aug. 19, members of our County Family Living Commit-tee will be traveling to Amarillo for Outlook Training. Gayle Carter, chairman of the Family Living Committee will present a two minute presentation on the Adult Sitter Clinic we had in our county this past spring. Jewell Hargrave, Louise Packard, and I will also attend.

Have you enrolled your youngster in "Kid's Cook" on Tuesday in the

Back to School Sale

Reddy Room, SWPS? Grades 1-3 come at 10:30 a.m. Grades 4-6 come at 1:30 p.m. Call 364-3573 to register. First come, first served.

Remember, the County 4-H Bake Show on Friday, 4-H'ers may bake any product as long as there is a 1:3 proportion of whole wheat flow to all purpose flour. The awards program will be at 12:10 p.m. to accomodate the working mothers. A light sand-wich lunch will follow: Argen Draper and Pet Ott will be judges for the Bake Show.

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.

Viruses still mystery

same word in Latin meaning "poison" and "slime." That's about the nicest thing you will ever hear about viruses.

These tiny invaders cause hundreds of diseases, including chicken pox, polio, measles, mumps, influenza, the common cold, and AIDS.

Viruses, like bacteria, enter the body and multiply in the tissues where they produce symptoms such as rashes, swellings, fever, and other signs of illness, says the Texas Medical Association.

Although modern drugs have viruses in order to become immune. significantly reduced bacteriacaused diseases such as pneumonia and strep throat, viruses are much more difficult to identify and bring under control. Only a few substances that can safely control viral infections have been devised.

While research to find a drug that will destroy viruses continues, individuals can take precautions to reduce the severity and frequency of these infections.

The first line of defense is the body's natural resistance, which keeps viruses from getting a foothold in the body's tissues although a person is in good physical condition.

Avoiding contact with individuals known to have a viral infection also can reduce the chances of contracting it. Viruses do not just occur but are passed from one person to another usually by sneezes or direct

Finally, virus infections are controlled by the development of immunity. The infection itself stimulates antibodies that fight the virus. When present in sufficient amounts, antibodies prevent the

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The antibody is usually effective only against the specific virus that caused its production. This virus fighter may continue to be present for the individual's lifetime and may provide permanent immunity to that particular disease. However, some viruses, such as herpes, may remain in the body and cause recurring disease despite good antibody levels.

Vaccines for certain viruses make it unnecessary to contract these

AC classes scheduled

Amarillo College will offer 20 different academic courses this fall in Hereford.

Registration for the classes is scheduled from 7-8 p.m. Aug. 27 in the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Classes to be taught will include accounting, banking, computer and busness; English, government, history and psychology.

Home economics courses will also be offered as well as midmanagement classes and accompanying seminars. Vocational nursing skills and medical/surgical nursing I with clinic will be offered as will a zoology class and lab.

Further information is available by calling Kenneth Helms at 364-5112. AC counselors will be present during registration.

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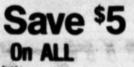


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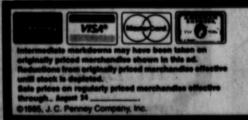
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Residents' daughter marries in afternoon ceremony here

Wedding vows were exchanged by Kathy Rae McNaney and John J.W Waller, both of Austin, Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford. The Rev. Joe Egan of the church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McNaney of 604 E. Fourth St. and the bridegroom is the son of Helen Joann Waller of Col-

orado Springs, Colo. The back church altar was decorated by silk flower arrangements of white gladioli and assorted mauve colored flowers. Fresh flower arrangements of white gladioli and rubrum lillies enhanced the side altars and the unity candle was encircled by greenery and baby's breath.

Mrs. Charles Torti of Grand Prairie was matron of honor and Mark Stephan of Waldwick, N.J. was best man.

The bride's sisters, Diane McNaney and Mrs. Ricky Klein were bridesmaids and groomsmen were John Chernicky of Tempe, Ariz. and Duane McNaney, the bride's brother. McNaney also served as an usher with his brother, Curtis McNaney of Dallas who read from First Corinithians Chapter 13.

Larry Kuper and Karen Zinser, both of Amarillo, sang "A Bridal Vow", "God, Woman and a Man", and "The Lord's Prayer." They were accompanied by Mrs. Sonny Evers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length

WACO, Tx. - Do you know what

the tallest tree in Texas is? Or, who

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other tidbits about the state's hor-

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"TEXAS GARDENER 1986 Calen-

dar: A Sesquicentennial Celebration

of Texas Horticulture", which was

According to Chris S. Corby, editor

and publisher of "Texas, Gardener,"

the calendar not only provides historical trivia, it also features a

different color photograph each

month of a plant or vegetable that

plays an important role in Texas hor-

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. What is the capital of Latvia? a. Vilnius b. Riga c. Tashkent
2. Who is the all-time home-run leader in the major leagues? a. Babe Ruth b. Willie Mays c. Hank Aaron
2. In what were the control of th

3. In what year was the 50-star flag of the United States raised? a. 1960 b.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. a

Texas?

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1959 c. 1963

Historical trivia

cented with alencon lace complemented by tiny seed pearls around the sweetheart neckline and down the front of the fitted bodice. The full skirt formed a chapel-length train and was tied at the back by a

The bishop sleeves were gathered at deep lace cuffs embellished by tiny seed pearls.

The finger-tip veil of bridal illusion was decorated by alencon lace and gathered at the back of a widebrimmed hat fashioned with mushroom pleating and accented by silk flowers and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, lace, greenery and ribbon streamers.

Her jewelry consisted of a strand of pearls worn by her mother when she married.

Each bridal attendant was attired in a mauve tea-length dress designed with a satin bodice and lace overlay with rose inlay design, spaghetti straps, deep scalloped hemline and a satin sash tying at the back. The neckline and cap sleeves were finished with crocheted base.

They each wore white hand-made mesh hats with crocheted mauve lace decorating the crown and brim forming a scalloped design which was accented with seed pearls and a silk flower. It was complemented in the back with a mauve satin bow and matching streamers.

featured in calendar "We want to do something special in honor of the Sesquicentennial because horticulture has played an important role in our State's history,

both economically and environmen-

tally," said Corby The 12-month hanging calendar also lists Sesquicentennial horticultural events. It sells for \$6.95 and is available in select bookstores and nurseries throughout the state or can be ordered from "Texas Gardener" Magazine, P.O. Box 9005, Waco, Tx.

They carried arm bouquets of rubrum lilies, greenery, mauve bows and streamers.

Inviting guests to register at the reception held in the E.B. Black House was Mrs. Don Lee of Canyon.

Mrs. Chuck Faust of Lubbock resided over the bride's table and the groom's sisters, Chris and Becky

Waller, served the groom's cake. Punch and coffee were served by

Mrs. Bill Bridge of Houston and Cynthia Streun assisted. Ray Jenkins played the violin during the recep-

Decorating the main refreshment table were floral arrangements in the bride's chosen colors of dusty

mauve and pale moss green. The bride's cake consisted of two

bottom tiers and one stacked top tier covered in candlelight icing and topped by wedding bells and roses. The groom's oval-shaped German chocolate cake was designed with a

monogram in the center lettered on an ivory background. The chocolate border was of reverse shells and chocolate roses.

The couple will make their home at 2143 Cervin Blvd. in Austin.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Widefield High School in Colorado Springs, Colo., is a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, Mortar Board and Alpha Chi Honor Society. She is employed as manager with AT&T Information Systems in

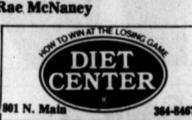
The groom, also a 1974 graduate of Widefield, is a 1979 graduate of Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. He is employed as manager with Meritt and Schaefer in

Austin. Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents of Bremerton. Wash. Others represented Houston, Colorado Springs, Lubbock, Tempe, Ariz., Dallas, Waldwick, N.J., Denver, Colo. and Canyon.



MRS. JOHN J. WALLER ...nee Kathy Rae McNaney

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Calendar of Events

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

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

Planned Parenthood Clinic open

Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Weight Watchers, Immanuel

Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak

House, 7:30 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls,

Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, Post Home, 7:30

American Association of Universi-

ty Women, 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 Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Avenue Baptist Church singleagain 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. Social Security representative,

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. Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon. WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club. Community

Center, noon. Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9

Christian Women's Fellowship,

First Christian Church, 12 noon

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Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

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

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30

San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m. Men's Study Group, St. Thoma Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30

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

Merry Mixers perform Thursday

In conjunction with the Town 'n' Country Jubilee celebration, members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced for the public Thursday night in the parking area at Jerry Shipman's State Farm Insurance Co. office, 801 N. Main.

Freddy McKee served as caller and Leonard Marchbanks was round dance cuer. Eight squares danced during the evening.

Guests included members of XYLM's, Good Timers, Denim and Diamonds, Ye Old Squares, Country Singles, Castro County Kurlie Q's and Saints and Spinners Square Dance Clubs. Also, the Silhouettes Round Dance Club.

The next dance is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, at Hereford Community Center.

Square dance lessons will be held Sept. 12, 19 and 26 for interested per-



SARAH BETH BRECHT, JOHN DIRK VANDER ZEE

Marriage planned

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brecht of Sapulpa, Ok. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Beth, to John Dirk Vander Zee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vander Zee of San Antonio.

The Vander Zees are former Hereford residents.

The couple plans to wed Oct. 26 at Tapatio Springs Country Club in

Health care cost containment efforts are beginning to take effect, says the Health Insurance Association of America. Federal statistics show that Americans spent \$355 billion for health care in 1983 — a 10.3 increase over 1982, but the lowest annual increase in a

The last American moon mission was launched Dec. 6. 1972, when Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral. **AMARILLO EYE** ASSOCIATES, P.C.

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present the programs.

There will be two sessions. The morning session (10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.) will be for youngsters in grades 1-3. The afternoon session (1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.) will be designed

for children in grades 4-6. The after-noon session will include 30 minutes of safety instruction in addition to one hour of cooking.

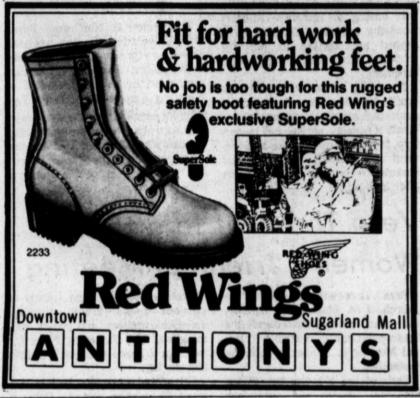
The workshop will be limited in enrollment. It is free of charge. Call Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County extension agent, at 364-3573, to register. Registration will be handeled on first come, first served.



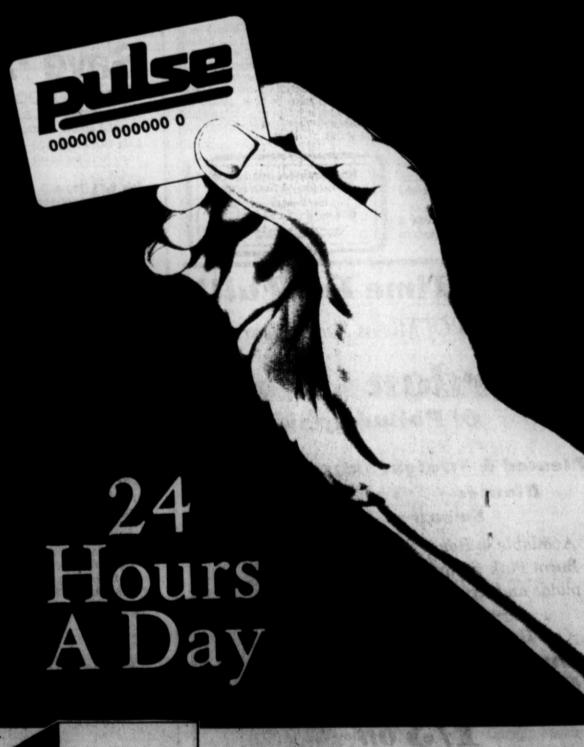
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Simple dietary changes can reduce colon cancer risk-

President Reagan's operation for their cancer risk for colon cancer, colon cancer has focused increased and many other types of cancer, is to public attention on colon-rectum cancer, the second most common type of cancer in the United States.

While early detection methods and improved surgical techniques have greatly improved survival rates for this type of cancer, a much more important question for most people is whether there are steps they can take to prevent colon cancer.

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research there are several very easy things that everyone could do which would substantially lower the risk of this too often fatal disease.

"Probably the most important step anyone can take in order to lower press conference following the Presi-

lower the amoutn of fat in their diet," according to Dr. T. Colin Campbell, Ph.D., AICR Senior Science Advisor and Professor of Nutritional Biochemistry at Cornell University.

He noted that the current average American diet may get 40 percent or more of its calories from dietary fat. "If we could reduce that figure to 30 percent or lower, current research indicates that there would be a significant decrease in the cancer risk we face," Dr. Campbell noted.

That advice was also echoed by President Reagan's surgeon, Dr. Steven Rosenberg, chief of surgery at the National Cancer Institute. In a

dent's surgery Dr. Rosenberg noted that in order to reduce the risk of colon cancer "It might be in general a good idea for people to limit the amount of fat in their diet and to increase the fiber." Dr. Rosenberg indicated that he would make those recommendations to President Reagan as one means of reducing the risk for a reoccurence of his colon

The American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) has published a list of four dietary guidelines to reduce cancer risk. Their guidelines

include 1.) reducing the intake of dietary fat from 40 percent to 30 percent of total calories; 2) increasing consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals; 3) limiting consumption of salt-cured, smoked and charcoal broiled foods; and 4) consuming alcohol only in moderation. Those recommendations are based on an extensive study by the National Academy of Sciences which issued a landmark report in 1982 titled Diet, Nutrition and Cancer.

Dr. Campbell noted that the AICR dietary guidelines, which can have a

significant effect on reducing overall cancer risk, are particularly applicable to colon-rectum types of cancer. Research repeatedly has shown a correlation between these types of cancer and dietary patterns.

Dr. Campbell pointed out that by reducing fat intake, while increasing fiber intake through increased consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain products, a person would be following the most current recommendations for cancer risk reduction. He also emphasized that these dietary recommendations are not

just for senior citizens or those at high cancer risk. "These dietary recommendations can mean a healthier life for everyone," Dr. Campbell commented, "and can be especially important in teaching children proper eating habits early in their life."

A free copy of the AICR "Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk" may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, businesssized envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. RC, Box 76216, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Personels

Frances Hill of 131 Aspen is quite proud of her two grandsons.

Cory S. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Strickland of Amarillo, was among 10 Hargrave Military Academy cadets at Chatham, Va., tapped and invited to join the school's Beta Club in a recent ceremony.

The club, a non-secret and nonprofit for American high school students, serves to promote the ideals of honesty, service and leadership, to reward meritorious achievement and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school.

Another achiever in the family is her 21-year-old grandson, Cary Gossett, son of Janelle Gossett of

The senior at Northwest Texas State University at Denton, has been chosen as a foreign exchange student to Whanesea, England. He is currently serving as vice-president of Founding Education in Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Gossett has been presented the Academy Achievement Award at the school, named to the Mortar Board, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Vera Threewit to attend Women's Triennial Meeting

Vera Threewit of Hereford's Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, has been chosen to attend the Episcopal Church Women's Triennial Meeting in Anaheim, Calif., in September.

Each of the 100 dioceses of the Episcopal Church will send four women as delegates. The meeting of the Women of the Church is held in conjunction with the general convention of the Episcopal Church, to which each diocese sends four lay persons and four priests. The total delegate strength to the two meetings is about 1,200, approximately 10 times that many people attend the meeting as visitors or official guests.

Approximately 69 percent of the delegates to the women's meeting will be delegates for the first time. The schedule is heavy for the week-long conference, which has as its theme "One Body, One Spirit."

Keynote speakers will be Emma Lou Benignus, Cynthia Wedel, and Virginia Ramey Mollenkot. In addition to keynote and business sessions, there will be 33 workshops dealing with various aspects of women's ministry in the Episcopal Church, including peace, violence, hunger, and worship.

The conference will begin with the opening ceremonies and the celebration of the Holy Eucharist on Saturday, Sept. 7, and will end with the closing Eucharist on Sept. 14.

church personalities and authors of current books. Each evening. delegates, visitors, and guests may mingle at The Gathering Place for music or to hear live talent in drama

The triennial was first held in 1871 when 65 women met in Calvary Episcopal Church, New York City. Being a non-legislative body, it is occasionally dismissed by some churchmen as powerless; but, in fact, this "Quiet House" wields enormous power because more than 63 percent of the Church's volunteer workers are women.

Mrs. Threewit said "I am quite honored to have been elected to represent not just the women in the Diocese of northwest texas, but the women in the Episcopal Church, in this important meeting. I look forward to serving them and our Lord in Anaheim."

Here are some food tips from Family Circle magazine: Don't use baking soda in the cooking water for vegetables to brighten their color, as this destroys the B vitamin thiamin. For brightly colored vitamin-rich broccoli green bears or peas steam the coli, green beans or peas, steam the vegetables for about five minutes and immediately plunge them briefly into



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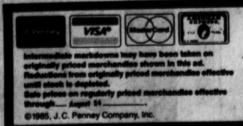
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Hereford children attend camp

Three handicapped children from Hereford enjoyed a special two weeks at the Texas Lions Camp at no cost to their parents.

Gradie Baum, 9, Dovie Powell, 11, and Crystal Pierce, 8, had the opportunity to swim, horseback ride, fish, study nature, play sports and go on an overnight campout.

The Texas Lions Camp is completely accessible to wheelchairs and its programs are adapted especially to serve children who are visually impaired, hearing impaired and physically handicapped.

By using examples

was at the awards ceremony," said a camper's parent. "it is obvious thta there is great mutural love between the children and counselors. The campers were given a chance to succeed with happiness and dignity and it is the Lions Camp that gives the

All camp activities are well supervised by a trained staff of counselors with a high counselor to camper ratio; one counselor to every three

children so much faith and hope."

The Texas Lions Camp is located ped individuals.

"I have never been so touched as I on 500 acres of the Texas hill country near Kerrville. The camp holds four two-week sessions for physically handicapped children ages seven to

> The Hereford Lions Club was the children's camp sponsor.

The Texas Lions Camp is a nonprofit organization which has served more than 20,000 handicapped children since 1953. It is funded by contributors interested in providing challenging programs for handicap-

Children should be taught

Persuading a finicky child to eat is a mealtime activity that can frustrate parents.

Children who turn up a nose a broccoli should not be forced to eat, but should be taught good eating habits through example, according to Clara M. McPherson, professor of food and nutrition at Texas Tech University.

"Children shouldn't be forced to eat, but neither should they get by with saying no to everything," McPherson said. "A child needs to take a bite of the food for educational purposes if not for nutritional

Whether or not a person likes a certain food usually is less a physical problem than a mental attitude that begins in the home, McPherson said. The first step is persuading a child to try different foods is to have a positive attitude toward the food served, she said.

"You need to have an agreement that food is not discussed in a says 'Yuk, I'm not eating that'," she

said. Nutrition is the reason that children should learn to eat a variety of foods. The narrower a person's food choices, the greater the chance that person will have nutritional defi-

ciencies, she said. Parents often have fears that a finicky child is "starving and must have something to eat," McPherson

What many parents don't realize is that growth slows at about two years of age. When growth slows, appetite slows also which accounts for a

decrease in eating. An important step in ensuring that a child has proper nutrition is establishing meal patterns, McPherson said. If no patterns are set, children will fill up on sweets and junk food between meals.

A common mistake is using food as a reward for children, she said. Children who are rewarded with food will learn to reward themselves with food - a pattern that leads to overweight adults. Instead, parents should use an activity as a reward.

Although sweets are the object of much criticism, children should be exposed to them and taught how to handle them, McPherson said.

"Sooner or later they'll be exposed to sweets and pig out on them," she

Proportionately, children require the same nutrition as adults, McPherson noted. Extra nutrition is needed during times of rapid growth such as the first year of life and

Children can be trained to have a healthy lifestyle by example, she said. They can be taught attitudes such as not eating a heavy meal and going to bed soon afterward. A heavy meal should be eaten early enough to burn calories before bed.

Kitchen shower held for Carmen Castaneda

elect of Ramon Nunez of El Paso, was honored recently with a kitchen shower in the home of Yvonee Simp-

The couple plans to exchange wedding vows in St. Anthony's Catholic

Honored guests include the brideelect's sisters, Gloria Garcia and Chris Cantaneda; her sister-in-law, Leann Castaneda of Amarillo; and Linda Castaneda

A colorful bouquet of mixed summer flowers decorated the main refreshment table which was covered with a lace cloth. Crystal appointments were used to serve fruit punch, sausage balls, party sandwiches and fresh fruit.

Guests brought copies of their favorite recipes to share with the honoree.

Serving as hostesses were Rose

Carmen Castaneda, Sept. 7 bride- Mary Shook, Nena Veazey, Joyce Kaul, Merle Clark, Aurora Dominguez, Jean Hancock, Elva Rodriquez and Simpson.

> What we smell may contribute more to enjoying foods than what we taste, according to Dr. Dee Graham of Del Monte. "Although taste sensations seem endless, we are limited to sweet, some bitter and calls flower." sour, bitter and salty flavors," he says.

> Codeine, a derivative of the opium poppy, was the key ingredient in 65 million prescriptions dispensed by American drugstores in 1963, the most recent year for which figures are available, says National Geographic. Other products of the flower are morphical conjum and heroin phine, opium and heroin.

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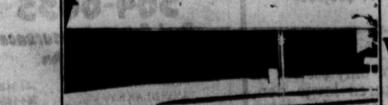
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think nurses ought to look "professional", do you? Well, I would love to but I can't afford it.

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I work in an emergency room. You wouldn't believe what we get in there. Last night I came home with blood, Betadine solution, charcoal streaks and tar on my "uniform." A patient vomited on my shoes.. The stuff never comes out quite clean even with bleach and brushscrubbing, so the life of an outfit is about two months.

How can I afford \$50 uniforms on an income of \$20,000 a year? Tell me and I'll do it .- NO HOUDINI IN D.C.

DEAR D.C.: I researched this one myself and learned quite a lot. I went to a Chicago shop that specializes in uniforms of all kinds and came across an attractive cotton and polyester nurse's uniform that sold for \$18.95. (It had been reduced from \$29.95.)

I asked about durability and was told, "This is as fine a uniform as you will find anyplace. The quality of the fabric and workmanship are excellent."

That uniform for \$18.95 will last four times longer than your white T-shirt and chinos for \$20 and will look a heck of a lot better.

Nurses' shoes in Marshall Field's cost \$42. They do not go on sale, but they will outlast the sneakers by at least 400 percent and are healthier for your feet than sneakers. Also, you will look as if you are a professional nurse and not running in a track

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been reading your column for many years and remember your pointing out that dangerous drivers have certain personality traits.

In a recent issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, a group of Harvard Medical School psychiatrists have profiled accidentprone drivers. I hope you will print the findings, which were very much like your own.

High-risk drivers display less control of anger and hostility than the average person. They are less mature, less tolerant and less willing

NOTICE

On page 5 of this week's sale circular the photographs of the girls' dresses were inadvertently transposed. The photo on the left is girls' fashion school dresses at \$10.99 each. The photo on the right is girls' knit dresses or skirt set at 30% off. On page 7, the photograph of Golden Blend Fruit of the Loom (R) underwear is incorrect. However, the copy and prices are correct. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



DEAR ANN LANDERS: So you to conform. They are aggressive and may have deeper psychological pro-

> I hope drivers who see themselves in the above will, for their sake, as well as the well-being of others, take note.-I CARE IN W. VA.

DEAR W.VA.: So do I. So here's a capsule description of a dangerous lunch-bucket driver language:-and it could be male or female: hot-tempered, nonconformist, risk-taking, hostile, must win every time, resents being

told what to do, angry about the way life has treated him or her and never walks away from a fight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died suddenly two months ago. He always bought ahead and had two pairs of expensive shoes that he never wore.

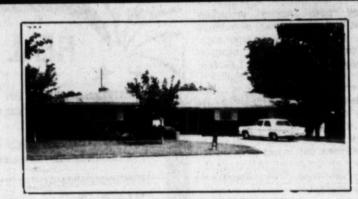
I took the shoes in yesterday and received full credit. I just thought your readers might like to know there are still a lot of nice people in the world .- R.S. IN AUSTIN, MINN.

DEAR AUSTIN: Of course there are. And there are some smart mer-



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Hereford Chapter Order of the had recently been installed. Also, Eastern Star members met Tuesday plans were made for the friendship evening for their regular meeting.

Worthy Patron, Larry Knowles, Order of the Eastern Star."

The Worthy Matron welcomed those present including visitors from Floydada chapter and Cimarron, N.M., chapter.

New member Audine Dettmann signed the by-laws and was welcomed by the worthy matron.

The chapter voted to purchase the new public address system which

DR. GOTT

B-12 isn't an

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DEAR DR. GOTT - Would B-12

DEAR READER - Anemia, a

reduction in the number of red blood

cells, has many causes, including blood loss and deficiencies of certain

essential blood-forming components.

Iron deficiency is the most common type of anemia in the United States,

but some people may exhibit another,

rarer anemia: deficiency of vitamin B-12. This is termed pernicious anemia and is probably due to a form of

immune malfunction. It used to be

fatal until the advent of liver shots.

Now physicians can inject purified B-

12 to make up the defect in dietary B-

12 absorption, so pernicious anemia is

To answer your question: B-12 will

treat the anemia that is caused by B-

12 deficiency. However, because

there are other, more prevalent caus-

es of anemia, a doctor would have to

identify the precise cause of the blood

disorder so that he could prescribe

DEAR DR. GOTT - I don't eat much, but what I eat tends to be pretty high in calories. I'm not fat, but

DEAR READER - Eating high-

calorie foods is OK if your diet con-

tains the necessary variety of nutrients. Put another way, you will

not harm yourself by eating calorie-

rich food as long as you consume other nutrients as well. A balanced

diet is essential. The issue for a slim

person is not calories; it's a question

of proper protein, vitamins and other

DEAR DR. GOTT - I keep hearing that Americans eat too much protein,

but I'm afraid that if I cut down, I might develop a deficiency. Is this

possible or is it rare? What are the

DEAR READER - I've never heard that Americans eat too much

protein; even if they did, it wouldn't

cause health problems. What we do

eat too much of is animal protein,

which, although high-quality, involves the simultaneous ingestion of fats. So

it's not the protein, but the fat that

As a culture, we do not fully appre-

ciate the readily available protein in

plant sources. Grains are good sourc-

es of proteins, a fact well known by

people in other societies who rely

Protein requirements vary accord-

ing to age, sex, body build, activity

and general state of health. A normal

adult requires a minimum of 50 to 75

grams per day. Weightlifters and

lumberjacks need more; sedentary

heavily on vegetable products.

and elderly people need less.

can cause problems.

I'm wondering if this is unhealthy.

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Peter

Gott, M.D.

A special meeting was called for gave a program on "History of Dr. initiation of newly elected members Rob Morris, Master Builder of the at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28.

The chairman of the cheer committee, Margaret Bell, reported a cash memorial was sent in memory of Ludie Greeson's sister, Katherine Sheppard.

dinner night scheduled Sept. 10.

Refreshments were served by Opal and Bernard Roberson, to visitors and 25 members present.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. In the 1940s, "Operation Bootstrap" took place on what island? a. Manhattan b. Guam c. Puerto Rico 2. In what state is the Pro Football Hall of Fame located?

a. Ohio b. South Carolina c. Texas 3. What desert is rich in copper deposits?

a. Atacama b. Painted Desert c. Great

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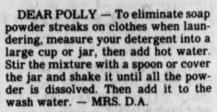
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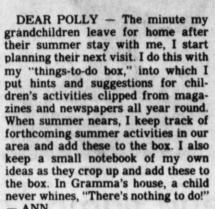


DEAR POLLY - Anyone who does needlework knows the importance of clean hands to avoid soiling the project as you work on it. I've solved this problem by keeping a pack of pre-moistened towelettes in my sewing basket and wiping my hands with one before picking up my work. — JOAN DEAR POLLY — Each time I wash

a load of dishes in my automatic dishwasher (always a full load to conserve water and energy), I add the family toothbrushes, toothbrush holder and bathroom drinking glass. This keeps them sanitary and clean. — VI DEAR POLLY — Soup stocks or

meat broth will keep better if you leave a good covering of fat to seal off the top. The congealed fat is easily removed before reheating the broth.

A prewash spray used for treating spots and stains on clothing before laundering them may be used to clean the underside of a range hood more easily. - CARMEN



Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensation produced through the excitation of the retina of the eye by rays of light. The colors of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam refracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into wavelengths.



by Rick Roberts, C.P.A.

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4-H Bake Show slated here Friday in Flame Room

4-H'ers if you haven't entered the 4-H Bake Show, do so today. The bake show will be Friday, Aug. 23, in the Flame Room at Energas.

The only requirement is that you be a 4-H'er and prepare a baked good using a 1:3 minimum ratio of whole wheat flour to white flour. Call the extension office, 364-3573. Turn in your recipe and you are entered.

The purpose of the bake show is to promote the Panhandle's number one agriculture product, wheat. 4-H club members will learn the nutritional value of wheat products in the diet as well as skills of planning, preparing and scoring these pro-

The baked items will be judged Aug. 23 from 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. The

awards program will be at 12:10 p.m. in the Flame Room, Energas. A light luncheon will follow. The noon program is to accomodate working

'moms." For further information, call Louise Walker, CEA, at 364-3573.

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

If you love barbecued chicken but avoid it because of the calories, remove the skin and visible fat: baste with a bottled low-calorie French salad dress-ing. This works well in a microwave too, according to Family Circle

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TELEVISION SCHEDULE

AFTERNOON

(I) Tennis (L)
(I) MOVIE: El Rey Antonio Aguilar, Carmen Montejo (1975)
(I) (S) MOVIE: Kung Fu Theater
(II) (I) MASCAR Race
(III) (II) The Last Day David Suchet, Dan O'Herliny

12:05 (MOVIE: Captain Newman, M.D. ***/2 An Air Force psychiatrist alienates the top brass with his personal

12:30 ②Gentle Ben

③ (ANBC SportsWorld
③ (Flight Patterns
④ (2) Taking Advantage
⑤ Twilight Zone
⑤ (7) Lassie June Lockhart. Gene Reilly
⑥ (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Funny Lady ***
Fanny's lingering love for gambler Nicky
Arnstein threatens her new marriage to
Broadway songwriter Billy Rose. Barbra
Streisand, James Caan (1975) PG- Protanity, Adult Themes.

1:00 (MOVIE: The Gallant Legion **½ A politician tries to disband the Texas Rangers and split Texas apart but is thwarted by a spunky girl reporter William Elliott, Bruce Cabot (1948)

(5)Lest Chance Garage

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

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COMICS

(1956) NR- Violence.

1:15 Major League Baseball (L) 1:30 © MOVIE: Matinee At The Bijou © TKung Fu © Phil Arms (11)The World Walk Alec McCowen

2:00 © ENBC Sports

(Prejoice in the Lord
(Pauto Racing (R)
(Parandes Series
(S) (8)MOVIE: A Doctor's Story

2:30 @ (2BJ/Lobo (3 (7)Duran Duran (8 (11)The Kingdom of Butterflies

3:00 ②Wagen Train

⑤ ③NFL Pre-Season Football (L)

⑤ ③Washington Week in Review
⑤Sears AAU/USA Junior Olympic
Games
⑤Study the Bible
⑪PGA Golf (L)
⑥ Asi va el Beisbol
⑥ (7)Standby...Lightsl Cameral ndby...Lights! 1 (7)Sta

(11)Beethoven: The Titan and the Prodigy NR(3 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Mr. & Mrs. Smith

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discovers a freak boundary makes their marriage illegal in this hilarious comedy from Alfred Hitchcook. Carole Lombard. Robert Mantgomery (1941) NR-3:30 (3) Wall Street Week (7) Carter Country (7) Centect (9) (3) CBS Sports Sunday (1) Punto de Encuentro (3) (13) (HBO) Not Necessarily the News NR-400 (7) MOVIE. Beinburg (7)

News NR4:00 (2)MOVIE: Rainbow Over Texas **
Roy, on a singing tour, makes a hit with a wealthygirl, but her father takes a dim view of the affair. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans (1946) NR
(3)Smithsonian World (CC)
(5)Major Leegue Basebell (L)
(7)Skling
(9)Or. D. James Kennedy
(9) (7)National Geographic Explorer
(3) (8)Hillichcock Hour
(8) (9)Battlestar Galactica
(3) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Brian's Song
***\dagger* The friendship of Gale Sayers, Chicago Bears backfield star, and his teammate Brian Piccolo is put to the test when Piccolo develops cancer. James Caan, Billy Dee Williams (1971) G4:15 (2) (7)National Geographic Explorer

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4:30 (3Chiquilledes
(B (11)Beethoven Violin Concerto 4:35 (9 (12) (MAX) MaxTrax

4:45 (2) (7) National Geographic Explorer 5:00 (2) Grand Champions Tennis (3) Firing Line (2) ABC News (CC)

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SPEECH FROM

LAST SEASON ...

5:05 (9 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Beach Boys: An American Band A fascinating look at the history of one of America's favorite musical groups, narrated by the Beach Boys themselves. PG13- Profanity, Adult Themes.

5:15 (2) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Sward of the Vellant Challenging the court of King Arthur, the Green Knight is taken on by young squire Gawain, who is given a year to solve a riddle or forfeit his life. Sean Connery, Miles O'Keeffe PG-

5:45 (3) (7) National Geographic Explore

EVENING

6:00 @ TV's Bloopers and Practical (SNational Geographic Special

(CC)

(CRipley's Believe It or Not! (CC)

(Good News

(B) 660 Minutes
(I) SportsCenter
(I) Topacio
(I) (9) Those Amazing Animals
(II) (11) Fame Is the Spur

6:15 (3) (7) National Geographic Explorer

6:45 ⊕Between Games

(7)National Geographic Explorer

(3) (7)National Geographic Explorer
7:00 (2)Carrying the Fire
(3) (3)CeanQuest
(3) (3)Evening at Pops
(3)Camp Meeting USA
(4) (3)Murder, She Wrote (CC)
(1)Auto Racing
(3)Siempre en Demingo
(3) (7)Dennis the Menace
(4) (9)MOVIE: Harvey ** A wealthy eccentric's friendship with an invisible 6 foot rabbit causes consternation among his relatives and the authorities. James Stewart. Josephine Hull (1951) NF(5) (11)Kelly Monteith: Habitual Habits
(5) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Demien: Omen II **12 The Omen's Damien is now 13

**½ The Omen's Damien is now 13 years old and feels perfectly normal, until he is told of his demonic destiny. William Holden. Lee Grant (1978) R-Profanity, Violence, Adult Themes.
29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Woman in Red (CC) A middle aged married man develops a crush on a beautiful young model in this sexy comic romp written and directed by Gene Wilder. Gene Wilder. Kelly Le Brock (1984) PG13-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.

7:15 Major League Baseball (L) 7:30 ① 1985 Fall Preview
③ (7)Donna Reed
⑤ (8)Wanted Dead or Alive
⑤ (11)Roger Doesn't Live Here

8:00 (2)In Touch Masterpiece Theatre; The Citadel

© CMOVIE: ABC Sunday Night Movie (CC) Superman Christopher Reeve, Marlon Brando, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman, Jackie Cooper and Valerie Perrine. Exciting film version of the story

of the comic book hero. (1978. Adventure/Drama)

(E) Heritage Village Church

(7) MOVIE: Algiers **1/2 A wealthy girl becomes dazzled by the Casbah and its most notorious citizen, Pepe Le Moko. Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie (1938)

(3) (8)Circle of Sports
(3) (11)Indigo

8:30 (1) In Search Of 29 (13) (HBO) 1st & Ten: The Opener Nudity, Adult Themes.

EVENING

6:00 (2) Chuck Connors' Great Western

(Choices We Face
(Private Benjamin
(T)SportsCenter
(T)Topacio
(S) (7)You Can't Do That on Television
(S) (8)Radio 1990
(S) (9)WKRP in Cincinnati
(B) (11)Tenko

6:05 (Sanford and Son

● ①M*A*S*H
● ①Wheel of Fortune
●Father John Bertolucci
・Soap

7:00 (2) The Monroes

(3) Today' At Night

(3) Survival Special (CC)

(4) Thardcastle and McCormick (CC)

(5) Camp Meeting USA

(6) Greatest American Hero

(7) Greatest American Hero

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6:30 (E)Cisco Kid

(1983) PG-

(1963) PG-(28 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Love Letters In the wake of her mother's death, a young woman discovers a box of mysterious love letters to her mother and decides to plunge into an affair. Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach (1984) R- Nudity, Adult Situation.

9:20 (1) Glory of the Garden 9:30 (2) Rock Church Hour

①SportsCenter ② (7)Turkey Television ③ (8)Herbalife ④ (9)Movin' On

(11)Two's Company: The Silence Elaine Stritch, Donald Sinden

10:14 (CC) 10:30 ②To Be Announced

①Mrs. America Pageant

(B) (11)Yes, Minister: The Devil You

20 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Hanky Panky A mild mannered architect stumbles into a web of murder and intrigue. Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner (1982) PG- Profanity.

10:40 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: History of the World, Part 1 *1/2 Mankind shows self sacrifice and devotion as well as greed,

irreverent saga of man's evolution. Mel Brooks. Dom DeLuise (1981) R- Profanity,

ican woman doctor accepts a post in a mission school headed by a domineering director. Anne Bancroft, Sue Lyon (1966) NR-11:00 (2) Larry Jones Theritage Village Church

Mall in the Family

①Tennis (R)
②La Carabina de Ambrosio
③ (r)Route 66
⑤ (8)Get Rich with Real Estate
⑥ (9)Switch (1)Kelly Monteith: Habitual Habits 11:14 @ (3)Sign Off

11:30 ②John Osteen ⑥Robert Schuller ⑤MOVIE: Brother Orchid **½ A former convict takes refuge in a monestary where he grows flowers, before returning to the outside world briefly to clean up a few rackets. Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (1940)

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DMOVIE: El Rey Antonio Aguilar, Carmen intejo (1975) (11)Roger Doesn't Live Here

11:45 @ @At the Movies 12:00 (2) Christian Children's Fund (Blackwood Brothers (3) (7) Dennis the Menace (9) Sign Off (8) (11) Indigo

12:15 @ @Sign Off (3 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Hardcore *1/2 A tortured father searches for his runaway teenage daughter in the California

world of pornography. George C. Scott. Season Hubley (1979) R-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes. 12:20 @ (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Neighbors + A weird couple moves next door to a neaceful suburbanite couple and sets out to drive the straitlaced husband up

MONDAY

(9)MOVIE: The Opposite Sex ***
Kindly interference by feminine friends drives happily married Broadway producer's wife to Reno, leaving her

husband to a predatory showgirl. June Allyson, Dolores Gray (1956) NR-(E (11)One by One (E) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Leave 'em Laughing This drama is based on the true story of a remarkable Chicago clown and his devoted wife, who cared for homeless kids. Mickey Rooney, Anne Jackson (1981)

Jackson (1981)

(2) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Fame *** Eight talented teenagers from New York's High School of Performing Arts struggle to perfect their skills while aspiring to stardom. Eddie Barth, Irene Cara (1980)

7:05 MOVIE: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner *** 1/2 Young woman tests her parents' liberality when she announces her engagement to a distinguished black doctor. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (1967)

7:30 (# (7)Donna Reed

7:30 (2) (7) Conna Reed
8:00 (2) 700 Club

(3) CMOVIE: NBC Monday Night at the Movies (CC) 'Of Mice and Men' Robert Blake, Lew Ayres and Pat Hingle star in this adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic about the lives of two Southern ranch hands, the physically powerful but mentally flawed Lenny and his life long friend George, who commits himself to protecting Lenny from his innocent but sometimes almost tragic feelings. (1981, Drama)
(3) Country Celebrates America
(7) NFL Pre-Season Football
(5) Jim Bakker

TUESDAY

Movie (CC)

Rodway

(19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Old Meld

(8) (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Midnight

Express ** 7:30 (7)Donna Reed (CC)

8:00 (2)700 Club

temington Steam (CC)

the wall. John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd (1981) R- Profanity, Adult Themes.

12:30 (George Michael's Machine

12:45 *** (**)**MOVIE: The Red Pony ***/2*
Adaptation of John Steinbeck's story of a ranch boy whose love for a horse helps him escape from family problems.

Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum (1949)

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1:00 ②Best of the 700 Club
③ ③Sign Off
⑤Kenneth Copeland
⑤SportsCenter
⑤ (7)MOVIE: Algiers **½ A wealthy girl becomes dazzled by the Casbah and its most notorious citizen, Pepe Le Moko. Charles Boyer, Signid Gurie (1938)
⑤ (8)How to Buy Foreclosures
1:30 ⑥ Large Jones

1:30 ©Larry Jones
①Siskel and Ebert at the Movies
①Show de las Estrellas

2:00 ②CMESet

①Christian Children's Fund
①Heritage Village Church
①Independent Network News
①Motocross (R)
①Siempre en Domingo
③ (8)Cash Fio Expo (B (11)Two's Company: The Silence Elaine Stritch, Donald Sinden (28 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Sword of the Valiant Challenging the court of King Arthur, the Green Knight is taken on by young squire Gawain, who is given a year to solve a riddle or forfeit his life. Sean Connery, Miles O'Keeffe PG-

2:10 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Children of the Corn * A mysterious, evil deity stalks the cornfields of Nebraska and demands that the local children kill their own parents in this Stephen King chiller. Linda Hamilton, Peter Horton (1984) R-Profanity, Violence.

2:30 Beverly Hillbillies

© Sign Off

Puttin' on the Hits (11)Yes, Minister: The Devil You

MOVIE: Bride of the Gorilla * A mysterious curse changes a man into a gorilla deep within the jungles of Africa. Barbara Peyton, Lon Chaney (1951)

TPGA Golf (R)

(2) (7) Turkey Television
(3) (8) MOVIE: Sanctuary ** The story of Southern life is told through the drama of a girl, her family, her lover and a black man condemned to the gallows. Lee Remick, Yves Montand (1961) NR-

3:30

Agriculture USA 3:45 (9 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Mr. & Mrs. Smith

*** After a three day quarrel, couple discovers a freak boundary makes their marriage illegal in this hilarious comedy from Alfred Hitchcock. Carole Lombard. Robert Montgomery (1941) NR-

Q9 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Woman in Red (CC) A middle aged married man develops a crush on a beautiful young model in this sexy comic romp written and directed by Gene Wilder. Gene Wilder, Kelly Le Brock (1984) PG13-Profanity, Nudity, Adult Themes.

4:00 (It's Your Business (7)Route 66

4:30 ②Another Life

⑤All in the Family

⑤Movietone News and Carton

①Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous ⑥ ②Kate and Allie ①Hydroplane Racing (R) ②La Noche (7)MOVIE: Nick at Nite Movie (11)Diana

8:30 @ Newhart 9:00 ①Prophecy Digest ①News ② ②Cagney & Lacey (CC) ①Auto Racing (R) ①Dancin Days ③ (8)Cover Story ⑤ (9)Police Story

(B)Cover Story
(B)Police Story
(B) (11)The Old Men at the Zoo: Armageddon

(1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Raiders of the
Lost Ark (CC) *** Follow the bloodcurdling adventures of Indiana Jones as he struggles to recover a fabled religious artifact before the Nazis get to it. Harrison Ford, Karen Allen (1981) PG- Profanity, Violence.

9:15 @ (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Private Scho ** When an innocent good girl and a sultry bad girl vie for the same boy, the good girl wins, despite the other's erotic come ons. Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russell (1983) R- Profanity, Nudity, Adult

9:20 (DMOVIE: Houseboat *** Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes widower's family maid. Cary Grant. Sophia Loren (1958) NR-

9:30 (2)Together with Shirtey Boone (2)Forerunner (2)24 Horas (3) (8)Hollywood Insider

9:10 (a) Greatest Adventure: Story of Man's Voyage to Moon

9:20 (a) MOVIE: Rage ** 1/4 A physician at an isolated construction camp is bitten by a rabid dog and must race the clock across the Mexican desert for treatment. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens (1966) NR-

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to provide security for one

building, the new State of Il-

linois office building in

WATCH THE BACK

President Reagan is pledg-

and so the kids will have

something to enjoy," he add-

Laird's intentions have pro-

ven to be a success, as his

free service draws 15 to 20

customers each evening the

Children are not the only

ones appreciating Laird's

cool answer to a hot summer

evening. Many of the

neighborhood parents who

show up with their children

can't seem to resist his sweet

invitation to free snow cones.

do kids," Laird said.

"I feed as many adults as I

His snow cone hour has

become a neighborhood at-

traction because it also pro-

vides a good way for

neighborhood children and

adults to gather together and

simply enjoy a summer even-

"The kids enjoy it, and it

keeps them out of trouble," said neighbor Becky Oeker-

man. "It also provides some

good old-fashion fun and

themselves, but Laird said

that he usually runs out of ice

Laird also makes snow

cones for church social func-

Thinking back to his

childhood in Fort Worth and

the neighborhood snow cone

lady, Laird said he wants to continue the service in hopes

of inspiring a similar tradi-tion in the next generation.

"Who knows, in a few years

some of the kids here may

decide to do the same thing for the kids in their neighborhood," he said.

before the hour is up.

keeps the neighbors close." The hour doesn't seem to be

cones are served.

Watch the back door!

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nel trained to use it...

Even cold war is expensive. More than half of every federal income tax dollar this year will be spent on military things and people.

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Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -

The ice shaver that sits on a

bright yellow cart beneath

the multi-colored umbrella

has a trademark that reads

SNOW KING, and in a way,

that is what Robert T. Laird

So who is Robert Laird?

Well, by day he's an

anesthetist in private prac-

tice, but the evening he's the

neighborhood snow cone man

Laird found the old ice

shaver in a Haskell junkyard

and made an effort to restore

He made his debut as the

neighborhood snow cone man

after he started making cones

for his two children in his

"Next thing you know, I

was making snow cones for

the neighborhood," Laird

Laird decided to add some

color to the neighborhood

near Cooper High by serving

up a variety of flavored snow

He attributes his source of

inspiration to a woman who served snow cones to children

in the Fort Worth neighborhood where he was

Laird sets up his snow cone

cart a couple of evenings each week between 8 and 9

p.m. Many times it depends

"If it's done every day, the fun is taken out of it," Laird

"I do it just for the fun of it,

cones free of charge.

brought up.

on the weather.

said.

in the 3200 block of Amarillo.

is to many kids.

ed not to raise your federal taxes - but state taxes increased 14.8 percent last bags, reinforced K47-30 year, largest increase in

Abilene has

Snow 'King'

Paul Harvey Metal detectors, bomb squad gear and an explosive

more than a decade.

The average American paid \$835.52 in state taxes in fiscal '84 and the end is nowhere in sight.

The states dip into your pocket in a variety of ways with state personal income taxes averging \$250.25 and state sales taxes averaging

\$265.62 for each of us. And, of course, your state property taxes.

Half of all state taxes are collected in the eight most populated states: California, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Florida.

With Americans spending

more on taxes than they spend on food, clothing and shelter combined-it's interesting to remember that our nation was founded in the first place largely to avoid taxation.

Late this summer the Census Bureau will complete and report on a detailed study of state-by-state finances. It will itemize a host of "hidden taxes" which Americans

The state tax on the gas in our cars totals \$12.4 billion.

Taxes on car licenses total another \$6.4 billion.

Added to your utility bills is a state tax totaling \$5.9

Today there are so many "hidden taxes" that by the time a bushel of wheat comes to your table in the form of bread the loaf of bread costs 54.2 cents.

The farmer got 4.3 cents. Most of the purchase price was taxes.

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3Ms Money Supply

The money supply in the United States is the responsibility of the Federal Reserve system which monitors the supply in order to see that constructive long-term growth, low unemployment, price stability, and respective interest rates are maintained. The level of funds available in the circulation of those funds is carefully monitored by the Federal Open Market Committee.

The money supply is broken down in three Ms: M1, M2, and M3. M1 is currency and coin used primarily in check-writing accounts (DDAs). M2 is comprised of M1 plus savings accounts funds, small time deposit accounts, and the money market deposit accounts (MMDAs). M3 is comprised of M1 and M2 and funds placed in Eurodollars, jumbo CD deposits (\$100K plus) and repur-



Connie D. McGill

chase agreements with maturities that do not exceed one day at commercial banks and S&Ls and shares in money market mutual funds which are held on deposit by large

Federal Reserve Chariman, Paul Volcker, testifies routinely before Congress on the money supply and target ranges the committee has established. And what really matters is how you, the general public, use your money in its various forms. Although, you can write checks on money market accounts, the MMDAs are considered savings and so they are categorized in M2. However, NOW and Super NOW accounts are placed in M1 as they are considered transaction accounts, even though they earn interest.

financial institutions.

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Sakowitz to hire consultant

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials of Sakowitz, who filed for protection under federal bankruptcy laws, made plans to hire a consultant firm to aid the troubled high-fashion store boost sales.

At an informal meeting of creditors Friday, officials chose April-Marcus Inc., a New York consultant firm for troubled retailers, to help increase sales of special mer-chandise at four of Sakowitz's non-Houston stores, said Barton Nachamie, atttorney for April-Marcus.

The agreement, which requires court approval, provides for the firm to lend Sakowitz up to \$2 million in cash for general oprations. The agreement is a major part of an interim financing package that also includes \$2 million from the Houstonbased retailer's banking group, led by Chase Manhat-

Houston-based Sakowitz, the 83-year-old family-owned retailer, filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code on Aug. 1.

The \$2 million loan from April-Marcus is to be paid back, without interest, at \$250,000 a month for four months with the balance of \$1 million being repaid at the specially purchased mer-chandise, Nachamie said.

Crossword

7 Male or female

8 Spouse

9 River in

11 Bare

Flanders

10 Leonine hair

19 Grassy field

address

23 Leslie Caror

measure

28 Yard entrance

instruments

constellation

25 Over (Ger.)

29 Hawaiian

30 Parched

32 Southern

22 Capture

24 Biblical

27 Hatch

ACROSS

- 1 Jekyll's
- opposite 5 Pounds (abbr.) 8 Sacred song
- 12 Novelist Hunter 13 Orb 14 Jacob's twin
- 15 Hilo garlands 16 Displease 17 Give temporarily
- 18 Concludes 20 Frolic 21 Ever (poet.) 22 Filch
- 23 Comedian Costello 26 Garden plant 31 Plant firmly
- 33 Coll. deg. 34 Arrogate 35 Malicious look 36 Certainly not 37 Turn aside
- 38 Irked 41 Noun suffix 42 Measure of
- 43 Guard spirit of old Rome 45 Singer Bob
- 48 Youth 52 Pertaining to
- dawn 53 Chop off 54 Earthenward vessel 55 Asian tongui 56 Before
- 57 Never (poet.) 58 Watches 59 Ands (Fr.) 60 Direction
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