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TRLA stashed money to avoid cuts

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A General Accounting Office report reveals that Texas Rural Legal Aid has kept more than \$500,000 in unspent federal funds in a "mirror" corporation it created, it was announced Tuesday by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest of Lubbock.

"The GAO report I'm releasing today further demonstrates that substantive corrective measures are necessary to thwart activities by

TRLA," Combest told The Brand Tuesday.

"This report reveals yet another example of the Legal Service Corporation's inability to properly control the activities of its subsidaries. such as TRLA. The people deserve to have tax dollars used responsibly and efficiently and the misuses of taxpayer dollars by LSC is in-

tolerable," the congressman added. The investigation by GAO was separate from other TRLA investigaSays GAO report

tions. Combest said he had just received the initial draft of the LSC investigation and that "continuing complaints throughout Texas into TRLA activities have resulted in an ongoing investigation."

The GAO investigation was prompted by a joint request from Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Sen. Jeremiah Denton (R-Ala.), who were in-terested in "alternative corpora-tions" formed by LSC grant recipients in Texas, Connecticut and Maine, according to an Associated Press report.

Combest said Tuesday that "TRLA's counter-productive actions must stop and this critical situation

must be resolved." Hereford TRLA attorney Randall Marshall said he was not familiar with the report, which was released in Washington, and could not comment.

Legal Services Corporation is a quasi-governmental agency funneling federal funds to independent local agencies that provide free legal services to the poor.

Texas Rural Legal Aid's practices were criticized in a Legal Service Corporation report earlier this year and another report is due soon, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

The accounting office report concluded that there was nothing wrong with the establishment of the alternative corporations, but "in Texas the establishment of the alternative corporation enabled the grant reci-

pient to retain unspent grant funds in excess of levels permitted under LSC's policy."

In December 1981, rural aid formed the Texas Rural Legal Foundation Inc. and transferred more than \$700,000 to it.

Rural aid's intention was to "insure the fund balance remained in Texas and would not be subject to recapture by LSC or result in future reductions in LSC funds provided to TRLA," the Avalanche-Journal quoted the report as saying.

TRLA attorneys were also concerned that Congress might try to eliminate LSC and the funds transferred to the foundation would allow TRLA to complete its casework,

The accounting office said the (See TRLA, Page 2)

Media pro hiring pleases school patrons

By JERI CURTIS **Managing Editor**

If the job description fills three typewritten pages, how can one per-

son do that job at two schools? And why would Aikman and Northwest Elementaries have to share a media specialist while four other elementary schools have their own?

If the school board's concern is really the children, why isn't the priority on educational personnel instead of buildings?

Couldn't essential elements be better reinforced if each school had in-

children? Those are a few of the questions, initiated by Kathy Moore during a public comment period, which prompted the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday night to approve the hiring of another media specialist. The vote, with Marilyn Culpepper the only nay, brought long applause from

already established relations with

feedyards and a Texas meat-packing

company to begin supplying

Chianina beef under the brand label

"Certified KEY-Lite", said Don

Schoellerman, a spokesman for the

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the teachers and parents attending the meeting.

Bud Patterson made the motion with John Fuston seconding. Patterson noted that the district had received over \$31,000 in bank stock taxes which was not expected and suggested that the money be used for the specialist.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent, said he was aware that another media specialist would be beneficial and was not against hiring another, but using figures on what is financially ahead due to state mandate cautioned the board to look hard at adding personnel which would be a permanent expense. The previous plan was to have one media specialist and one aide run the two media centers.

Holder reported that the new media center at Bluebonnet was functional and that Northwest Elementary was completed and on its way to becoming functional. Holder had authorized those two schools to hire clerical assistance for setting up the media centers. Four to six more weeks of construction are needed at Aikman.

Another personnel request - for counselors at the elementary level was made by Susan Robbins. She told the board that she knew of a number of children who needed counseling but were being put off because the two elementary counselors were busy testing.

Marc Williamson, assistant The company may introduce superintendent for instruction, said Chianina lite beef through selected the district is attempting to hire U.S. restaurants, and also through a direct marketing program in late another counselor and that testing 1985. Schoellerman said plans for the will slack off sometime next week.

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Local cattle breeder to market 'lite' beef products

with lite beer, diet colas and other low-cal foods, but Chianina Lite Beef, Inc., of Hereford has now kicked off a campaign to market cuts of beef that contain less fat and fewer calories than beef currently available in most restaurants and

supermarkets. J.W. McMorries Sr. of Hereford, president of the company, held a press conference in Albuquerque, N.M., last week to launch the campaign. McMorries is also president of one of the leading tax appraisal firms in the state.

A study by Texas Tech University

other charges, also.

Weather

vestigate possible gun shots.

American consumers are familiar showed, at the carcass level of proleast 25 percent less fat or calories

than typical beef carcasses. Dr. Gordon W. Davis of Tech, the principal investigator in the research study, said the results could herald important changes for the

Garcia trial begins

Local Roundup

Jury selection concluded Tuesday and the trial for Ben Garcia Jr.

Today's first witness was Sgt. Sammy Sanchez of the Hereford

Police Department. Sanchez was the first patrolman to arrive at the

City police arrested one man on five different charges of burglary

The subject admitted to stealing nine tires, two jacks, carpenter

supplies, booster cables, a tool cabenet, two tool boxes, assorted

tools, a set of bolt cutters, and a flash light. He is being held pending

Police also were called to the 800 block of South Texas to in-

OUTLOOK: Strong gusty south winds tonight ranging from 15 to 25 mph, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Thursday mostly cloudy with 20 to 30 mph winds developing by midday. High in the lower 80s.

scene of Garcia's death at around 2 a.m. on May 9.

Subject arrested for burglary

TUESDAY'S HIGH: 91 OVERNIGHT LOW: 68

began this morning in 222nd District Court for the shooting death last

duction, the Chianina crossbred has 25 percent less total fat content and as much as 36 percent fewer calories than other, typical beef cattle breeds. The Texas Tech findings were accepted in August by the Standards and Labeling division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for certification of the low fat beef carcass as "lite"-meaning it contains at

1984 to August 1985. The study included a group of 70

animals-34 fullblood Chianina cattle, nine crossbred Chianina and 27 (Hereford-Angus) crossbreds. The cattle were fed at the XIT Feedyard in Dalhart and slaughtered at the Excel Co. plant in Plainview. The sides of beef were then purchased by Texas Tech from the packing plant and shipped to the university for testing. The study was funded by a grant from a group of 31 Chianina cattle breeders from throughout the United States.

Americans to reconsider beef as a

basic component in their diets. The

study was performed during a

12-month period from September

"In our research, we found that in comparing typical beef, such as the British crossbreds, with the Chianina lite beef, there was approximately 40

beef industry and could lead percent less intromuscular fat in the consumer size Chianina cuts. In a typical piece of beef, the intramuscular fat represents about 5 percent of the total weight. But in the Chianina, it's only about 3 percent of the total," Dr. Davis reported.

More beef, less fat

Chianina Lite Beef of Hereford has

On immigration bill

Growers win Senate victory

WASHINGTON (AP) - Growers of perishable crops have won a major lobbying victory, convincing the Senate that 350,000 temporary foreign farmhands should be admitted to the country under an immigration control bill.

The Senate's 51-44 vote in favor of

the growers' amendment Tuesday reversed a defeat of last week, and nearly cleared the path for a final vote today.

The growers had to overcome a

formidable alliance of the AFL-CIO and Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., sponsor of the immigration bill.

Valley View manure plant delayed year by utilities

AUSTIN (AP) - A project designed to generate electricity for Austin by burning cattle manure in the Texas Panhandle has been delayed about a year, officials say. The delay has occurred because

the Valley View Energy Corp., which is building the \$160 million project, has had difficulty in getting agreements with utility companies to transmit the power from the Panhandle to Austin, officials said.

Valley View, based in Dallas, hopes to have the agreements signe

by November, with construction of the first unit to begin early next year,

said Don Lieb, company president.
"We have made a lot of progress in the past two months on the ... agreements. The schedule is still ambitious, but we hope there will be no further delays," Lieb told the Austin American-Statesman.

The contract between Valley View

and Austin calls for the city to be paid a penalty of \$1,000 a day beginning Oct. 1, 1986, for each day each

Initial plans called for construction to begin last March on the first of two generating units fueled by manure. Although the company has arranged financing, it cannot spend the money until the power agreements are signed, Lieb said.

Both units are to be built near cattle feedlots in the Panhandle. Each is to have a generating capacity of 50,000 kilowatts of electricity. The first unit, to be built near Hereford,

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"I think we have grappled with the tough issues," Simpson said in pronouncing the Senate nearly ready to vote on the amended bill. But the timing was threatened by a proposal of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., to attach an unrelated Social Security amendment to the measure.

The overall bill would try to slow illegal immigration by providing \$16.7 million over two years to improve border enforcement, and impose severe fines against employers knowingly hiring undocumented workers.

Within three years of enactment, the bill also would grant amnesty to thousands of illegal immigrants who arrived in the United States before Jan. 1, 1980. States would be reimbursed up to \$3 billion over six years for the cost of providing social services after legalization.

Only last week, the Senate had voted 50-48 to table — in effect kill a seasonal farmworkers provision that lacked a limitation on the number of foreigners who could be

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Ahead Of Schedule

Construction is due to be completed near the middle of October on the renovation of the Deaf Smith County Jail. Sam Smith Construction of Amarillo is the con-

tractor. The mid-October date is four months ahead of the original schedule. (Brand Photo by Shawn Cockrum)

News Roundup

State*

Acid spill affects 10 river miles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Texas Water Commission officials say they hope fall rains will flush out the Medina River and help return it to normal after a train derailment spewed 50,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into the waters.

Fish and plant life for at least six miles were killed and about a 10-mile stretch of the river was directly affected by the spill late Saturday, officials said.

Six monitoring stations were set up at different locations on the river to check the waters, which were neutralized with tons of lime, said Henry Karnei of the TWC.

Texas Department of Health officials warned against irrigation and cattle watering downstream for at least three weeks.

The agency also dispatched two men to monitor area wells, which so far have shown no evidence of contamination, Karnei said. The derailment of the Southern Pacific train late Saturday sent 21 tankers loaded with the highly corrosive acid onto the banks of the

At least 300 residents in a 1-mile radius were evacuated until early

Amendment might cut violence

AUSTIN (AP) - Voters on Nov. 5 will decide on a constitutional amendment that a state senator says could help curb the gang violence now plaguing Texas prisons.

The amendment would allow authorities to transfer troublesome inmates from Texas prisons to institutions in other states.

"Present law does not allow us to deal with prison violence by simply ridding ourselves of those causing it. The adoption of Proposition Six on Nov. 5 will allow us to do so," Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said Tuesday.

So far this year, 26 inmates have been killed behind the walls of Texas prisons. Authorities estimate that at least half those were victims of gang violence. A total of 207 inmates have been stabbed.

National

MADD driver convicted 6th time

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The man credited with triggering the formation of Mothers Against Drunk Driving by killing a teen-ager has been convicted of his sixth drunken driving charge.

Clarence Busch, 52, was found guilty Tuesday in Sacramento County Superior Court of two counts of drunken driving with bodily

Because of the injuries, the convictions are felonies and Busch could get up to four years in prison. His sentencing was delayed for about 30 days to allow for the review of a probation report.

In 1980, Busch was convicted of vehicular manslaughter in the death of Cari Lightner, 13, whose mother, Candy, then founded

Senator's wife to protest lyrics

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beryl "B.A." Bentsen, wife of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, says she is not expecting "moon in June," but has joined a group of congressional wives campaigning for warning labels on rock records that contain sexually graphic lyrics.

"Rock music, I think, has a wonderful beat," she said. "It makes you feel good, and you want to dance. I just wasn't listening to the lyrics."

Mrs. Bentsen said she got involved when Treasury Secretary James Baker's wife, Susan, asked her to sign a letter for Parents' Music Resource Center, a group of congressional wives seeking a rating system for record albums.

Objectionable lyrics, the group says, are written by artists ranging from obscure "heavy-metal" groups to top-selling hit-makers like Prince. They argue that most parents are not aware of what their children are hearing.

The Senate Commerce Committee has scheduled a hearing Thursday on the issue of rating record albums with music stars John Denver, Frank Zappa and Twisted Sister slated to be among the

Layman may challenge Baptists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Southern Baptist layman says he has not yet decided whether to pursue a court challenge of key committee appointments made last June at the denomination's annual meeting in Dallas.

Robert S. Crowder of Birmingham, Ala., has said he would file a lawsuit if the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee did not act on his complaints.

Crowder contends that several rulings by convention president Charles Stanley of Atlanta and parliamentarian Wayne Allen of Memphis violated the 14.4 million-member denomination's bylaws.

After hearing Crowder's complaints, the executive board decided Tuesday to affirm the rulings, but appoint a group to study the matter further.

International =

Leaders appear for questioning

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico (AP) - Five officials of Mexico's main opposition party appeared for questioning by authorities in connection with protests that left city hall in ruins.

Riot police Tuesday patrolled the streets of this city along the Arizona border to maintain calm one day after rioters set the city hall ablaze and burned more than a dozen cars.

The protests broke out late Sunday when Bernardino Meza Ortiz of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party arrived at city hall to assume the mayor's office in a midnight ceremony. Protesters rocked his car and he was forced to leave, witnesses said.

He later was sworn in at another municipal building, officials said. Following the protests, outgoing mayor Leonardo Yanez Varga and defeated mayoral candidate Carlos Munguia, both of the opposition National Action Party, were called by authorities for questioning. Associated Press photographer Jeff Robbins reported the men were among five National Action officials who drove to the police station Tuesday.

Britain calls a truce

LONDON (AP) - Britain called a truce in its war of expulsions with the Soviet Union today, saying it would not deport any Soviets in retaliation for the latest ouster of six Britons from Moscow.

"We wish to draw a line under this affair," said Christopher Meyer, head of the Foreign Office news department. "We have no plans at present for further expulsions from London."

The British have expulsed 31 Soviets from Britain and the Soviet Union has matched that figure.

A slide presentation on the study and research into nuclear waste repositories was presented Tuesday by Effie Harle, DOE's Vega office manager, at the monthly meeting of

SCHOOL

students per day.

pupil-teacher ratio.

another waiver.

waiver is requested.

Robbins also asked that something be done to alleviate teachers at the

junior high level who have up to 160

State mandates directly called for

two agenda items during the 31/2-hour

meeting. Holder asked the board to

allow him to request waivers for

several grade levels in which classes

were over the mandated 22 to one

Holder said some of the problem

could be solved by relocating

children, but with classes so tight

that could mean some children may

be bumped in and out of classes if

new students move into the schools.

He added that attendance usually

drops after October and if a waiver is

granted the problem should solve

itself by next semester. If not, Holder

said the district could apply for

He said K-5 at Northwest would

need to add a teacher. At the Shirley

campus kindergarten parents will be

given an option to transfer children

to a Bluebonnet campus before a

State rules also limit districts to

six days for abbreviated class

schedules. However, if all six days

are scheduled, the district would

have to have no early dismissals.

The HISD board approved one Hereford High day which had

already passed and the homecoming

pep rally day for the high school and

junior highs to dismiss early. Two

other dates for La Plata and Stanton

Also on the calendar revision, the

were approved for pep rallies.

the Hereford Board of Realtors. Ms. Harle, who has been stationed at the Hereford DOE office until a building is available in Vega announced that Linda McLain, Texas manager of the salt repository project, will speak to the Realtor board here in November and answer ques-

first semester was changed to have grade remedial reading program.

DOE slide show

presented to Realtors

In other business Tuesday during the luncheon meeting at Hereford Country Club, three new members were introduced into the board. They were Jay West, Marn Tyler Realtors; Mike Paschel, Don Tardy Real Estate; and Hortencia Estrada. Top Properties.

one more day than the second

semester to allow for a teacher work

day which must be directly after a

The board approved for policy to

disciplinarians for suspension pur-

Payroll deduction for insurance

Holder was given approval to seek

It was reported that some van-

dalism to school busses at the bus

barn is becoming a chronic problem

and that the administration and local

police are on the lookout for the sub-

Tax collections were reported at

Enrollment was about 140 behind

Hereford Educators Association

last year with district totals at 4,778.

reminded the board to attend the

meeting next Monday at the Hereford High School auditorium

here Dr. William Kirby, state educa-

tion commissioner, would speak.

Also Dr. Paul Dunn, the western

Texas representative to the state

school board, would be in Hereford

on Oct. 1 for a public meeting at

Williamson gave a review of policy

Carolyn Robbins presented the

curriculum report on her eighth

for second observations for teacher

bids for the district's group health in-

surance plan. Bids will be received

was postponed until the new teacher

committee could review the policy.

principals

semester ending date. In other business:

poses on each campus.

designate

Oct. 15.

94.37 percent.

The new members were introduced by Marilyn Culpepper. Board president Betty Gilbert introduced the program.

KATHERINE RULAND Katherine Ruland, 83, died Satur-

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in

Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Lawn

Memorial Park Cemetery. Ruland was born in Coddo, Okla. She was married to Gus Ruland in 1918 at Pottsboro. They moved to Hereford in 1942 from Pottsboro. She

was a homemaker and a Methodist. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Fred, Delbert, and Kenneth, all of Hereford; a daughter, Mary Lue McFarling of Redding, Calif.; a brother, Fritz Cristman of Hereford; two sisters, Emma

Rogers of Waco and Lizcie McKee of

It could be some time before local

butchers stock lite steaks and

burgers, however, since Chianina

full bloods and crossbreds currently

comprise less than two percent of the

Low-cal cattle came about by

crossing traditional U.S. cattle

breeds with an exceptionally lean

breed from Italy. The Chianina

breed isn't new in Italy, however, it

was around when gladiators fought

in Rome's coliseum. The cattle

weren't brought to the U.S. until the

Dr. Davis said the taste tests at

Tech revealed that Chianina

fullbloods produce steaks for the con-

sumer which are acceptable in

juiciness, flavor and tenderness, and

similar in taste to cuts from the more

"To the best of our knowledge, this

is the first effort to develop a lower

fat program based on the breed of

the animal," said Margaret Glavin,

USDA director of Standards and

"According to USDA, the per

capita consumption of beef has level-

ed off in the past six years to a level

about nine pounds less than the

levels consumed in the 1970s," Dr.

"The beef industry has to change if

it is to maintain its current position

with consumers who are frequent

users of beef, as well as those who might use more beef in their diets if it contained less fat," he added.

typical British crossbreds.

U.S. cattle population.

past decade.

Davis stated.

finalized.

Dennison; 13 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

GLENN NORWOOD GREEN Glenn Norwood Green, 54, died Tuesday.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Home. Green was born in Wheeler and moved to Amarillo approximately

three years ago from Hereford.

Survivors include a daughter, Michelle Green of Amarillo; his father, Walter Green of Ore City: five brothers, Charles of Fort Worth, W.R. of Phoenix, Ariz., David of Ore City, James of Amarillo and Aubrey of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. C.B. Lord of Texas City and Mrs. Maurice Ray Sr. of Amarillo; and several

nieces and nephews. The family requests memorials be sent to a favorite charity.

Day Care in Good Hands

Hereford Day Care, Inc. will celebrate it's 15th birthday on Oct. 4 with an open house being held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. From left, the 1985-86 Hereford Day Care board member officers will be, Stan Fry, Jr. DDS as vice chairman; Patsy Giles as treasurer; and Boyd Foster as chairman for the organization. Tricia Workman, not pictured, will act as secretary.



Serving Cookies

The VFW Auxiliary ladies served homemade cookies and coffee to Senior Citizens Monday. Right, Betty Boggs, president of the auxiliary, offers a cookie to Homer Garrison, president of Hereford Senior Citizens. Sadie Shaw, not pictured, is chairman of the auxiliaries' community activities.

The name of the state of Vermont is derived from the French phrase "vert mont" which means green mountain.

of \$576,016.

does not exist."

GROWERS 2

admitted to pick perishable fruits direct marketing have not yet been and vegetables. Both measures were offered by

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. on behalf of growers in California, Washington state, Arizona, Idaho and Oregon.

The growers were not even organized in 1983, the last time the Senate passed an immigration bill. Yet, on Tuesday, they were able to defeat a powerful coalition that argued that foreigners would take jobs that could go to Americans.

The victory was won at the very time members of Congress are demanding trade sanctions to prevent the loss of American jobs.

Asked how the reversal happened, Wilson said some senators who opposed him last week "had no clear understanding" of the proposal at the time. They believed the amendment would have replaced an existing seasonal workers program, which in fact would remain as an lternative, he said.

Wilson also contended he won support by inserting the 350,000 "cap" on the number of workers to negate arguments that growers sought an open-ended program.

The growers told senators that Americans didn't want the backbreaking harvesting jobs, and that a large force of workers must be available in the country when weather conditions determine that crops should be picked.

"I say nonsense," said Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who contended Americans would take the jobs. He accused the growers of seeking cheap labor to replace the undocumented workers

what you have here. Exploitation deluxe."

But despite their arguments on the Senate floor, five senators switched their votes from opposition last Thursday to support on Tuesday: Democrat Donald Riegle Jr. of

Michigan; and Republicans Dan Quayle and Richard Lugar of Indiana; Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, and Warren Rudman of New Hampshire.

VALLEY VIEW WITH

was initially scheduled to be operating by October 1986.

The current schedule calls for completion in late 1987. The second unit, which is to be built near Gruver, was to begin operation in April 1987. Under the current schedule, the second unit now is to be completed four to six months after the first, Lieb

The delay won't have an immediate impact on the ability of Austin to supply power to electricity customers, said John Moore, city electric director.

"We will have adequate capacity, but will have to begin figuring the delay in our generating plans," he

"We understand the reasons for delay, and it is beyond Valley View's control. This is not a technical problem but an institutional one,"

One of the problems has been that no precedent exists in Texas for this kind of project, in which the power has to be transmitted long distances ing the transmission lines of other entities, Lieb said.

The Hereford Brand

most recent audit, completed in 1984,

shows the foundation with a balance

dation is exempt from Legal Ser-

vices Corporation restrictions on

carry-over balances. But the accoun-

ting office report said rural aid and

its foundation are so close "that a

true separation of the corporations

The report noted that the founda-

tion's president is the rural aid's ex-

ecutive director, and that the founda-

tion's volunteer staff is made up en-

"Had LSC considered the Texas

programs' combined fund balances

as one in 1982, 1983 and 1984, the pro-

grams would have been required to

take steps to reduce the fund

balances," the accouting report said.

tirely of rural aid employees.

Rural aid attorneys said the foun-

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they currently use. Simpson chimed in, "Greed, that's

Lifestyles



Planning Class Supper

Hereford High School seniors have been busy preparing for their annual class supper scheduled from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday at HHS cafeteria. Tickets are priced at \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 10 and under.

The menu will consist o enchiladas, tacos, beans, rice and dessert. Money raised goes to finance senior activities including the spring senior prom.

Yearbook committee serves as hostesses

Calliopian Study Club met recently Ruga and Sheri Kerr. in the home of Mrs. Earl Holt for its opening meeting of the new club husk dolls and candles.

The yearbook committee served as hostesses for the dinner. They included Faye Holt, Claudia McBrayer, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Kathryn

Old New York

In 1664, 300 British troops seized New Netherlands from the Dutch, who yielded peacefully. Charles II granted the province of New Netherlands and the city of New Amsterdam to his brother, the Duke of York. Both were named New York. The Dutch later seized the colony, but still later ceded it to Britain.

Tables were decorated with corn Following the meal, President Sheri Kerr called the meeting to

order. The treasurer's report was read and a committee reported that the club had served a meal to the family of Elizabeth McDowell.

Also a committee was appointed to research the club's by-laws.

Members present included Irene Conway, Audine Dettmann, Mary Fraser, Jane Gulley, Virginia Holmes, Cherry McWhorter, Margie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer and hostesses.

The next meeting was scheduled Sept. 27 in the home of Irene Conway.

Breast cancer to be topic The public is invited to hear a pro-

gram on "Breast Cancer" to be presented from 12:30-1 p.m. Friday at the Community Center. It is free of

Breast cancer is the number one cause of cancer related deaths among women.

The program will be presented by Kee Ruland, public education chair-man for the Deaf Smith Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

A covered dish luncheon will be held from 12 noon until 12:30 p.m. and will be hosted by members of the Red Cross uniformed volunteers. Those wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to bring a covered dish.

Reception planned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a reception planned from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Temple Baptist Church.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple were married Dec. 14,

1935 at Winters, Tx.

concentrate.

EXECUTIVES
FAVOR FLAT TAX
CLEVELAND (AP) — Corporate executives, by an almost 2-to-1 margin, favor a flat income tax over the current tax structure, according to a national survey by Management Recruiters International. Meat slices more easily if it's partially frozen, according to Family Circle magazine. Remember this the next time you're planning to cut beef into julienne strips or thin slices for stir-fried Oriental dishes. Another tip from the magazine is that if you want to mix Fifty-one percent, or 1,017 respondents, said they favored a flat income tax, 26 percent, or 566 respondents, opposed it, and about 20 percent, or 396 people, were undecided. frozen juice in a hurry without using the blender, use your potato masher on the

Senior Citizens **Opportunities**

(Sept. 19 through Sept. 25) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

EVERY WEEKDAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY - Noon meal 11:20

a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., line dancing 1:30

MONDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., devotional 1 p.m., line dancing 1:30 p.m., bridge 7 p.m. TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - Noon meal 11:30

a.m., games 1-5 p.m. LUNCH MENUES

THURSDAY -- Beef brisket, steamed cabbage wedge, baked beans, fresh vegetable plate, dressing, fruited cheese cake, french roll. FRIDAY - Catfish strips, corn grits with cheese, brussel sprouts or

vegetables, jellied tomato salad, peach cobbler, french bread.

MONDAY – Pork chop suey with rice, oriental vegetables, fresh vegetable salad, onion rolls, chilled pineapple, strawberries, mandarin oranges, melon.

TUESDAY - Baked sliced turkey, dressing and gravy, cauliflower au

Activities scheduled this week gratin, seasoned green peas, fresh Sept. 19 through Sept. 25) at the tomato slice, cherry cobbler alamode, roll, oleo.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips with sour cream sauce, buttered noodles, greenbeans, coleslaw, roll, oleo, pineapple-upside-down cake.

Planning meeting scheduled

The Hereford High School Band Parents will have a meeting Thursday in the band hall to make plans for the annual band supper.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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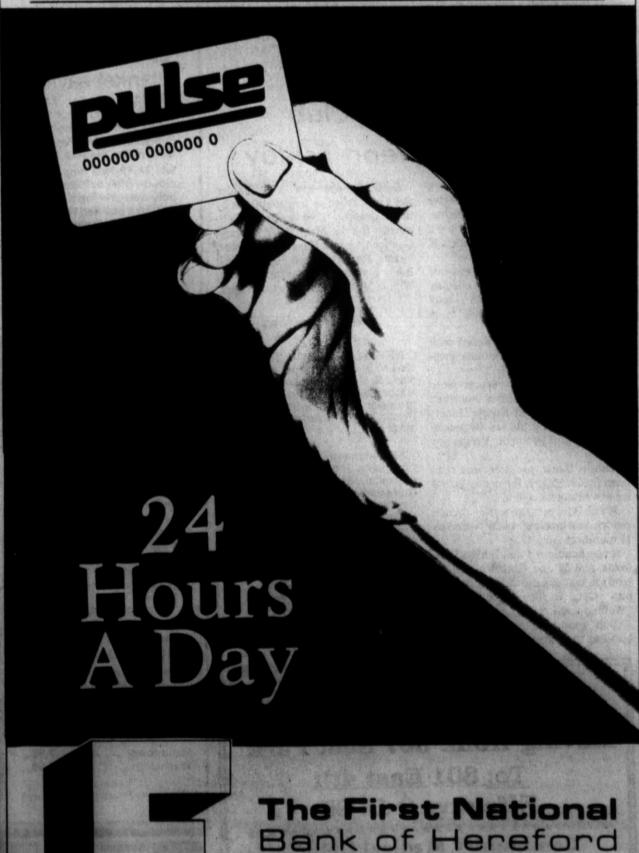




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Bride-Elect Honored

A bridal shower was held for Sarah Beth Brecht, brideelect of Dirk VanderZee, Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Hull. Pictured with the honoree (seated) are from left, Mrs. Dick O'Daniel of Tulia, the prospective groom's grandmother; Mrs. Walter Brecht of Sapulpa, Ok., the bride-elect's mother; and Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, the prospective bridegroom's mother.

Gardening tips given at first club meeting

Garden Club met recently for their first meeting of the new club year in Cocanougher.

The speaker said that the fall plants should be given about six ter and Margruete Perez. weeks to establish a root system. She also mentioned that now is a good do not plant buffalo grass until the

McLain also stressed that ball or Ethridge.

Mrs. Ken McLain from McLain bare root plants should be planted in Garden Center gave helpful garden- the spring and now was not the time ing hints when members of Hereford to fertilize unless to set lawn roots for

She also suggested to put iron on the home of Mrs. Edgar Lemons. trees in the early spring before Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. H.R. leaves put on and that plant bulbs and pansies maybe planted now.

Carmen Angel was recognized as a season was the time for planting any new member and welcomed as plant that is in a container. The guests were the speaker, George Rit-

Members present included Mmes. Alfred Smith, John Jacobsen Jr., time to plant cool season grasses but Ben Childers, Clinton Jackson, Ray Johnson, O.G. Hill Sr., Art Stoy, R.W. Mitchell, R.L. Wilson and R.L.

Cultural Extension Club meets for luncheon Friday

Mary Lou Spinhirne presented a program on microwave accessories when members of Cultural Extension Club met Friday for lunch and a business meeting in the Golden K Room at Senior Citizens Center.

Edith Hunter presided in absence of the club president and the opening exercise was given by Ruth Gandy using the subject "What is a fireman?"

The roll call was answered with "When do you start Christmas shopping?"

Several committee reports were given and correspondence was read from Joyce Lyons at King's Manor, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Organization and the Problem Pregnancy Center.

Also, a thank you note was read from Susan Raney, former assistant county extension agent.

Jewel Hargrave gave the council report. The meeting was attended by 11 members Aug. 26.

It was announced that Bertha Dettmann and Wilma Goettsch will attend the training meeting set for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 1. The topic will be 'Women and Credit."

Club members volunteered to assist at the Farm Bureau Banquet.

Betty Brooks and S.T. Walden were welcomed as new members by those present. They included Dettmann, Carrie Mae Doak, Gandy, Goettsch, Jewel Hargrave, Hunter, Vernis Parsons, Nell Pope, Jewell Rogers, Spinhirne, Marie Thames, Winnie Wiseman and Bertie Fellers.

WOMEN DISTORT BODY IMAGE

NEW YORK (AP) — That women tend to have a distorted body image was one of the conclusions reached in a study by April Fallon, an assistant professor at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, reports Feeling Great

Such women describe themselves as fat, chubby or plump, even if they are quite slim. Men, on the other hand, tend to see and accept themselves for what they are. Women believe men like them thinner than men actually do, whereas women like men thinner than men



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Bridal shower held Saturday afternoon

Dirk VanderZee, was honored Satur- elect; and the honoree. day afternoon with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. James Hull, 620 Westhaven.

VanderZee is a former Hereford resident and he and his fiance now reside in San Antonio.

The couple plan to exchange nup-tials Oct. 26 at Tapatio Country Club in Boerne, Tx. Doug Manning of Hereford will officiate at the ceremony.

Receiving guests at the entry of the home were Mrs. Hull; Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Walter Brecht

Sarah Beth Brecht, bride-elect of of Sapulpa, Ok., mother of the bride-

As guests stepped on the porch, they were welcomed with a custom made large brim straw hat decorated in the bride-elect's chosen colors hanging on the wall. Attached to the hat, which was designed by Ruth Black, was the shower invita-

Special guests at the shower included the prospective bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Dick O'Daniel of Tulia. Other out of town guests were Joyce Ann McKinney of Clovis, N.M., Paula McKinney and Angela Cavnar of Amarillo, Helen Simpson

and Marilyn O'Daniel of Tulia and Algene Barker of Lockney. Registering guests was Ann

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth trimmed in lace. A silk floral arrangement in contrasting shades of burgundy decorated the table along with three corn husk dolls and a miniature hat which matched the one of the porch.

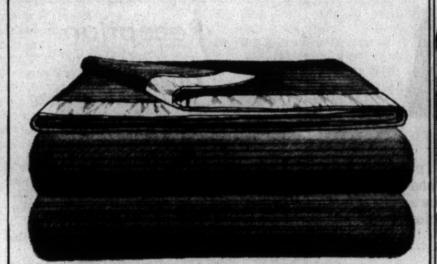
Serving fresh fruit, cookies and punch were Janet White of Amarillo and Shawn McNutt. The napkins were in shades of burgundy with "Dirk and Sara Beth" engraved on

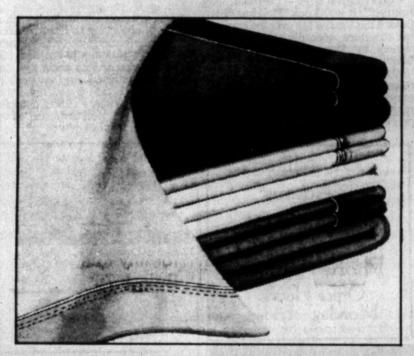
ments further enhanced the table setting.

Serving as hostesses were Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Ann Combs, Frances Crume, Margaret Formby, Mary Frye, Ouida Halbert, Wanda Hoover, Mary Sue Hull, Helen Lee, Irene McKinster, Mary Kay Mc-Quigg, Pat Montgomery, Lavon Nieman, Ruth Robinson of Clarendon, Mysedia Smith, Marie Stringer, Elizabeth Talley of Lubbock, Marlene Watson and Mary Beth

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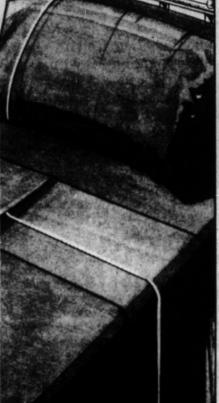
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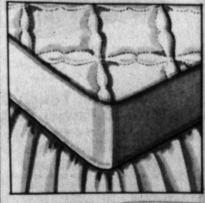
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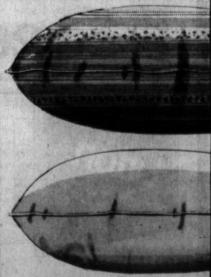
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Around the County

By DAVY VESTAL

County Extension Agent
Seventeen 4-H'ers participated Monday at the 1985 Tri-State Fair livestock exhibition with Rickie Vogel and Chris Connally were the big winners in the steer show competition. Vogel exhibited his prospect steer to champion exotic and over all Grand Champion prospect steer while Connally exhibited the Grand Champion Market steer of the show.

Other participants in the steer division from Deaf Smith County 4-H were Donna Grotegut, third place light weight English cross prospect; Chris Urbanczyk, third and fifth place medium weight exotic prospect; Jeremy Myers, twelfth place

Vogel and Connally also showed a fourth place market steer and seventh place heavy weight exotic prospect steer respectively. There

wre around 12 steers per class.

Twelve 4-H'ers from this county exhibited 20 lambs Monday evening at the Tri-State Fair. John David Rickman placed his medium wool lambs at fifth and 16th. Cheryl Schlabs placed sixth with her medium wool lamb while Susan Rickman had a sixth and 17th place exhibit. Donna Grotegut placed eighth in med. wool and Monica Grotegut placed 13th. Patrick

Newton exhibited his medium wools class averaged around 35 lambs. to 20th and 28th. while brother Cory Newton placed 16th med. wool and eighth finewool class. Kristi Milton exhibited a finewool cross to 15th and med. wool to 21st. Trisha Teel had a placing of 17th in finewool and 24th in medium wool. Sheila Teel placed 24 and 25 in a med. wool class. Jim Brett Campbell exhibited his lambs to 20th and 23rd med. wool while his sister Kinann Campbell placed a 25th in the medium wool. There were eight classes all together and each

The show lambs and their feeders are presently preparing for the South Plains Fair Exhibit to be held Satur-day, Sept. 28, with 24 entries from this county.

Lori Urbanczyk was the "big winner" in the District 1 4-H Bake Show held in conjunction with the Tri-State Fair. Lori won first prize with her baked products in the competition with 20 counties participating in the District 1 event.



Hospital **Notes**

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lymon Adams, Monta Cochran, Boy, Girl Cochran, Salvador Garcia, Phyllis Gibson, Clara Gillentine, Genaro Gonzales, Tom Lyons.

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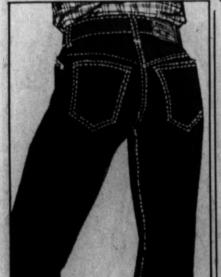
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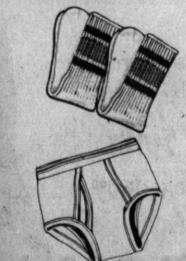
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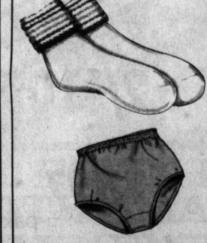
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Men hate to lose

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your recent letter and advice to "Reluctant Champ" interested me. The age of the strong woman is affecting malefemale relationships dramatically, perhaps as much as the sexual revolution of the '60s. Most men today are not ready, willing or able to deal with a female who is physically more powerful than he. If he finds the woman is also sexy and physically attractive it becomes even more complicated.

I am a young, good-looking exercise instructor who is experiencing this problem. As "The Champ" told you, beating a man in any test of strength cools a relationship very quickly. I dated a man for several months. "Bob" was fascinated by my interest in pumping iron. For

DR. GOTT

Peter Gott, M.D. awhile we enjoyed each other enormously and shared many common interests, including our strong bodies. On several occasions he saw me beat men at the club in arm wrestling and it never seemed to bother him. I weigh 120 pounds. Bob weighs 190. He always assumed he could beat me.

One night a male instructor at the club watched as I arm wrestled two husky men and beat both. He challenged me to a match. The instructor is Bob's size and poor Bob was horrified when I won. I then made the mistake of challenging Bob. He was too proud to refuse. I won the match easily.

For two weeks Bob challenged me nightly. I was annoyed that he was so insistent but I refused to let him win. That ended our relationship.

Bob could not deal with the fact



that he was bested by a woman in a man's sport. I will never make the same mistake again. I doubt that "The Champ" will take your advice and refuse to wrestle her husband. Her best hope is that he gets stronger and emerges the victor or she may end up like me.-A WINNER WHO

LOST IN FLORIDA

DEAR WINNER WHO LOST: Thanks for providing evidence to substantiate my position. The man doesn't live who can accept defeat by a woman in a test of physical strength and not feel resentful and humiliated. Most men hate to lose to a female in a game of gin rummy, for heaven's sake. It's the nature of the

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you will publish this letter and put an end to an ongoing battle between my husband and me.

My husband is a very strict disciplinarian. I know it is vital to the healthy development of children that they be raised with firm guidelines, but his idea of discipline is to give them a punch in the mouth, a whack on the back of the head or a wallop across the face.

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I become very upset when he does this and have told him that what he is doing is child abuse. He calls me "nuts" and brags that he and his brothers were brought up that way and they all turned out just great.

I have argued that when the children misbehave he can give them a good crack across the bottom and I would not object, but he insists that his way is more effective. Please settle it.-EAST COAST TROUBLE

DEAR EAST COAST: No man who wallops his kids across the face and punches them in the mouth has

"turned out great." Your husband is a child abuser. He needs help in eliminating whatever is causing excessive stress in his life so he can stop taking out his frustration on the youngsters.

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DEAR DR. GOTT - My cousin tells me she has gout. I thought this disease

went out with the Dark Ages.

DEAR READER — Plague was more characteristic of the Dark Ages; gout is still very much with us, for an interesting reason I'll describe in a minute.

When human bodies metabolize pro tein, they produce a chemical called uric acid. Uric acid remains dissolved in slightly acid fluid and is normally excreted by the kidneys. Some people however, have a genetic tendency to manufacture more uric acid than normal. (I'm simplifying the description to make a point.) Under certain circumstances, when body fluids become less acid, uric acid leaves the solution and crystallizes in the form of tiny barbs. This crystallization process tends to take place in joint fluids and in parts of the kidneys. The crystals of uric acid are then free to puncture, lacerate and irritate joint linings and kidney tissues. Although the joints are produce pain - the kidneys do not. So when we think of gout, we usually think of acute and very painful arthritis. People have been developing gouty arthritis for millenia.

Here's the hitch: Many people today have high blood pressure. One of the most common treatments for hypertension is a class of compounds called diuretics, which are kidney stimulants. Diuretics have a tendency to produce gouty arthritis in people who are susceptible. Therefore, more people today have gout that is due, in part, to modern treatment of a separate

Gout is entirely controllable by the use of a drug that blocks the formation of uric acid. Although humans have suffered gout for centuries, they no longer have to put up with the symptoms.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I read that mi-crobiologists at Tulane University have had success in treating common warts with daily applications of Vita-min C-enriched cod liver oil. They disappear in four to 12 weeks. Would ordinary cod liver oil do the same thing?

DEAR READER - Many so-called "folk remedies" are safe and may produce results. Cod-liver-oil treatment for warts is such a remedy. Boosting the oil with vitamin C may or may not enchance its activity. To the extent that cod-liver oil cures warts, the addition of the vitamin is probably superfluous. The approach you describe will require quite a bit more confir-mation before its usefulness can be

DEAR DR. GOTT - A friend was recently told he had to have a hernia operation. Then he was told that his medical insurance would only cover the operation if it was done on an out-patient basis. Wouldn't it be dangerous to send him home the same day he had

abdominal surgery?

DEAR READER — I find it a little bizarre that an insurance company would reimburse a subscriber for hernia surgery done only on an outpatient basis. This coverage is certainly not

From a medical standpoint, hernia patients could go home to a restful sit-uation, after the effects of anesthesia have worn off, on the day of the surgery. But I've never met a patient who was the slightest bit interested in leaving the hospital that soon. Hernia repair is just too painful. Most post-op patients need a day or two of observation to make sure, at least, that their bladders are emptying properly and they can attend to themselves.

they can attend to themselves.

In my opinion, insisting on sameday discharge following hernia surgery is a barbaric practice that reflects badly on the insurance company and on any authority that mandates such a proposal. Perhaps your friend should scream bloody murder or look for other, more civilized insurance

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Trying Uniforms

Five-year-old Jarred Haile gives the Caravan salute as he and Jeff Love don the uniforms for the Christian scouting program. Caravans start Sept. 25, but will have a registration party for children and parents at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene. All children from four years old through sixth grade are welcome to participate in the Wednesday night pro-

Seminar to begin Friday for teens

businessman.

The cost is \$15 per person and will

include the book "See You At The

Top" by Zig Ziglar. For those already having the book, the price of

To register, call the church at

the seminar will be \$10.

364-8303 and ask for Ted.

All teens are encouraged to attend Christian motivator and local a teen seminar entitled "Powerfully Positive" beginning at 10 p.m. Friday at First Church of the Nazarene following the home football game.

After the Friday evening session, the seminar is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Saturday, and from noon until 1:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a pot luck dinner with families served Sunday

Topics which will be discussed include peer pressure, criticism, family and self-esteem.

Leading the seminar, which will be sponsored by the Good Guys Youth Ministries, will be Virgil Slentz and Ted Taylor. Slentz is an outstanding

Reservations must be made by Thursday

Church Women United and all other interested persons are invited to attend the 44th State Assembly of Church Women United in Texas which will be held in Amarillo Sept. 26-28 at Snodgrass Hall of First Christian Church, 3001 Wolflin Ave.

Doris Anne Younger of New York City, N.Y. will be the keynote speaker. Other scheduled guests to speak include Marilyn Van Petten of Harrington Cancer Center; Patsy Britting, R.N.; the Rev. Frank Deitz, executive director of Texas Conference of Churches; and Diane Bosch of the Amarillo Police Depart-

Registration fee is \$15. The dinner Thursday (Sept. 26) is priced at \$7; and the Friday luncheon will be \$5

Reservations must be turned in by Thursday to Mrs. Gale O'Brien, 1203 Florida St., Amarillo or by calling (806)352-1753.

Professor to speak

In conjunction with Constitution Week which is currently being observed, Dr. Duane Guy will be speaking to members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Deaf Smith County Library

Heritage Room. Dr. Guy, who currently holds the position as head of the history department at West Texas State University, will present a program entitled "The Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of

America Our Country.' Hostesses for the meeting will include Mmes. Abel Ruga, J.J. Durham, J.R. Johnson and Glenn

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 E. Fourth, and Texas Department of Health Office, 914 E. Park, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

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

Kiwanis Club, Community

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

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

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m. San Jose prayer group, new fellowship hall, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m. Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m. Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, 8 p.m. North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Marcella Hoffman, 2:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center,7 p.m. Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Jane White, 535 Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Red Cross uniformed volunteers,

noon luncheon. Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage

Room, 3:30 p.m. VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park,7:30 p.m. BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30

Hereford Study Club, 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. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m. Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Dawn Extension Homemakers

Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 Hereford High School senior class supper, HHS cafeteria, 5-7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Communi-

ty Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, back room of Caison House, 4 p.m. Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m. Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club,

Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m. Friends of the Library board meeting, noon, library Heritage

4-H Showmanship Club meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club, Com-

munity Center. TUESDAY

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Monday through Saturday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 for

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Al-Anon, Community Center, 5 p.m. and Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Avenue Baptist Church single-

again share group, 7:30 p.m. Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, 12 noon.

AA and Al-Anon meeting, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Social Security representative, at courthouse, 9:15 a.m. until 12 noon.

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.

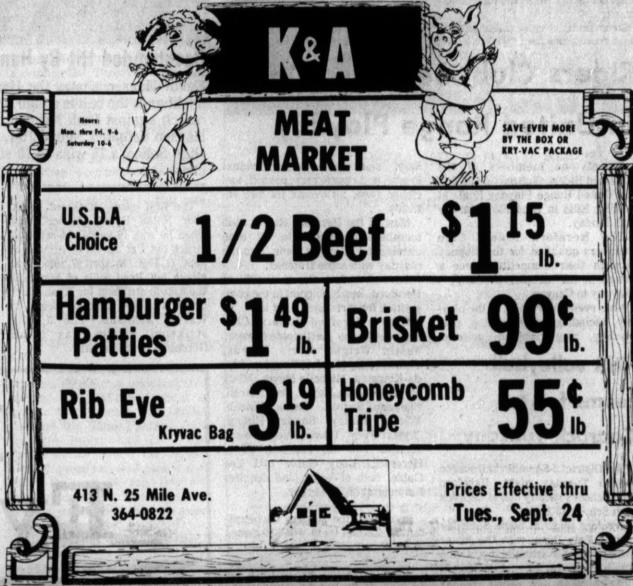
Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon.

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m. Pilot Club International, Caison House, 6:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

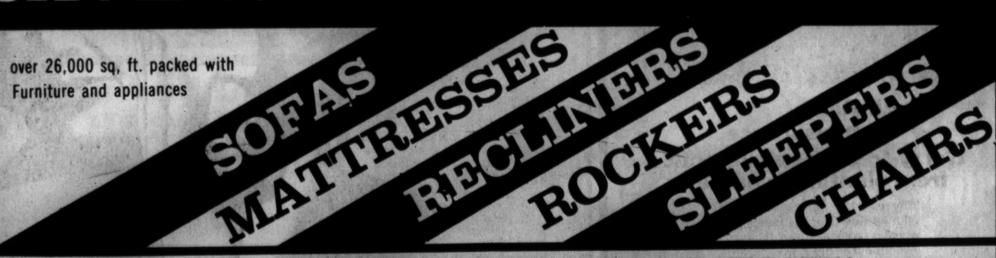
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Sports

HHS tennis teams defeat Palo Duro, 15-3

Hereford High School opened the 1985 fall tennis season with a 15-3 dual match win over Palo Duro Tuesday at the Hereford High School tennis courts.

Hereford's only losses to Palo Duro were a boys' singles match, a boys' doubles match, and a girls' singles match. Hereford won seven of nine boys' matches and eight of nine girls' matches.

A dual match at Levelland was cancelled last Saturday. The next match for the HHS tennis teams will be Saturday, when both Hereford and Lubbock play at Plainview, starting at 8 a.m.

Next Tuesday, Hereford hosts Caprock at 4 p.m. at the high school courts.

BOYS' SINGLES: Chuck Garcia, Hereford,

Dat Phan, Palo Duro, def. Nathan Flood Hereford, 6-3, 7-6; Kevin Hansen, Hereford, def Binh Nguyen, Palo Duro, 6-1, 6-1; Conrad Rodriguez, Hereford, def. Lut Bannavong, Palo Duro, 6-3, 6-4; Jason Bodner, Hereford, def. Dai Phan, Palo Duro, 6-4, 6-2; Brad Barrett, Hereford, def. Brad Hill, Palo Duro, 6-1, 6-0. BOYS' DOUBLES: Garcia-Hansen, Hereford,

def. Phan-Hill, Palo Duro, 6-2, 6-1; Insisiengmay Bannavong, Palo Duro, def. Rodriguez-Flood, Hereford, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Bodner-Barrett, Hereford def. Phan-Nguyen, Palo Duro, 6-0, 6-2.

GIRLS' SINGLES: Natalie Sims, Hereford, def. Gloria Ramirez, Palo Duro, 6-0, 6-4; Darlene White, Palo Duro, def. Kristen Cassels, Hereford, 7-5, 6-4; Lana Kosub, Hereford, def. Thug Dinh, Palo Duro, 6-1, 6-0; Markay White, Hereford, def. Tracey Nguyen, Palo Duro, 6-3, 6-1; Tiffany Legate, Hereford, def. Cassie Nguyen, Palo Duro, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Misty Stokes, Hereford, def. Charlene hite, Palo Duro, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3.

GIRLS' DOUBLES: Sims-Kosub, Hereford, def. Ramirez-T. Nguyen, Palo Duro, 7-5, 6-2; White-Cassels, Hereford, def. D. White-Dinh, Palo Duro, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Legate-Stokes, Hereford, def. C. White-C. Nguyen, Palo Duro, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Riders Club members ride in United Range Playday

Hereford Riders Club participated in the United Range Playday finals at Rolling Hills in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

The Hereford Riders Club members qualified for the playday through their competition once a month in the summer at Range I Playday in Canyon.

Nine events were part of the play-day, including barrel racing, pole bending, ring stabbing, golfette,

HHS volleyball teams fall to Caprock Tuesday

The District 3-5A volleybail season opened Tuesday night. Hereford High School's varsity lost at Caprock High School, 15-2, 15-4.

Hereford plays at home Saturday against Palo Duro, with the junior varsity match starting at 2 p.m. and the varsity match scheduled 20 minutes after the junior varsity

In junior varsity action Tuesday, Hereford fell to Caprock, 15-3, 15-13.

Next Tuesday, Hereford plays at Lubbock Coronado at 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Sept. 28, Hereford hosts Tascosa at 2 p.m.

Twenty-one members of the flags, and pylons, all individual events, and rescue race, passoff, and ribbon race, all events for two en-

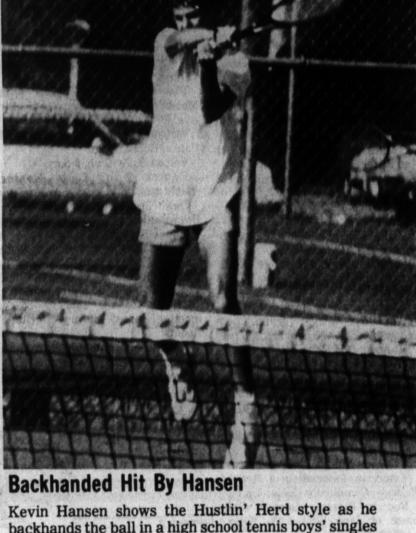
> Most of the Hereford Riders Club members competed in all nine events, and all came home from the playday with some trophies.

> One of them, Carey Smith of Hereford, was high point in the competition for girls ages eight to 12.

Other Hereford Riders Club members who participated were: Justin Wright, Chris Burrus, Cameron Burrus, Jeff Kingston, Linda Kingston, Michelle Meyer, Misty Meyer, Melissa Meyer, Cree Futrell, Cheyane Futrell, Laura Futrell, Marvin Finley, Sander Finley, Crystal Filey, Travis Shields, Wade Johnson and Jill Johnson, all of Hereford; Cody Gable and Lee Gable, both of Vega; and Jennifer Batenhorst of Umbarger.

In 1951-52, the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team won 333 games and lost only eight.

The players did not share in the recepits of the second game of the 1922 World Series between the Yankees and Giants. The game was called because of darkness after 10 innings and Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis ordered the receipts donated to military hospitals.



backhands the ball in a high school tennis boys' singles match against Binh Nguyen of Palo Duro Thursday. Hansen defeated Nguyen 6-1, 6-1 for one of Hereford High School's 15 wins in 18 singles and doubles matches.

The first career strikeout in pitcher Nolan Ryan's career came when he was 19 years old-when he struck out Pat Jarvis of Atlanta on Sept. 11, 1966. On April 27, 1983, Ryan struck out Brad Mills of Montreal, the 3,509th strikeout for Ryan which broke a record held 56 years by Walter Johnson. The 3,000th strikeout victim was Cesar Geronimo of Cincinnati.

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Whiteface varsity football statistics

The following are the Hereford High School varsity football statistics for the first two games of the 1985 season, against San Angelo Central and Palo Duro:

TEAM STA	MS	
	HHS	OPP
First downs	. 28	29
Rushing yards	188	699
Rushing plays	72	90
Average gain	2.6	7.4
Passing yards	296	76
Passes	25-48-3	5-12-1
Yards per reception	11.8	15.2
Total Offense	484	775
Total Offense per game	242.0	387.5
Offensive plays	120	92
Punts-average	13-33.2	6-36.5
Total punt yardage	432	219
Fumbles-Fumbles lost	14-5	10-5
Penalties-yards	11-91	13-118
Time of possession	49:55	46:05
Avg. time of possession	24:57.5	23:02.5
Punt returns	2	4
Return yardage	3	35
Kickoff returns	11	3
Return yardage	177	57
INDIVIDUAL	STATS	

RUSHING: Allen Dudding, 36 carries, 107 yards, 2.9 average, one touchdown; Marcus Brown, seven carries, 58 yards, 8.3 average, no hdowns; Stefan Hacker, 11 carries, 22 yards, 2.0 average, no touchdowns; Mark Artho, eight carries, 31 yards, 3.9 average, one touchdown; Todd Shire, one carry, four yards, 4.0 average, no

PASSING: Stefan Hacker, 40 attempts, 20 com pletions, 227 yards, no touchdowns, three in-terceptions; Todd Shire, eight attempts, five

The rest period between events in the Olympic Decathlon is only 30 minutes.

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PASS RECEIVING: Bobby Baker, seven for 73 yards, 10.4 average; Mark Artho, four for 19

yards, 4.7 average; Casey Daniel, three for 71

yards, 23.7 average; Casey Danier, three for 71 yards, 23.7 average; Jimmy Hazzard, two for 31 yards, 15.5 average; Doug Watts, two for 31 yards, 15.5 average; Allen Dudding, two for 23 yards, 11.5 average; Phillip Webster, one for 17

yards, 17.0 average; Chris Rowton, one for 15

yards, 15.0 average; Vincent Brown, one for 13

yards, 13.0 average; Darren Jones, one for seven yards, 7.0 average; Marcus Brown, one for six

yards, 6.0 average.

SCORING: Mark Artho, one touchdown, six

points; Allen Dudding, one touchdown, six points; Trent Layman, one PAT, one point.

PUNTING: Stefan Hacker, 11 for 378 yards,

34.3 average; Mark Artho, two for 54 yards, 27.0

PUNT RETURNS: Allen Dudding, two fo

three yards, 1.5 average.

KICKOFF RETURNS: Allen Dudding, nine for

167 yards, 18.5 average; Mark Artho, two for 10

yards, 5.0 average.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS: Rodney Torres, one,

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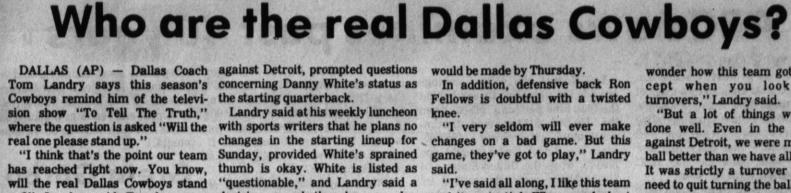
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up?" Landry said Tuesday, contrasting the performances of his team in a 44-14 rout of the Washington Redskins and an embarrassing 27-21 loss to the Detroit TV ad guidelines Lions.

The play of reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom off the bench in the fourth quarter, when the Cowboys scored all three of their touchdowns

Major league baseball standings

By The Associated Press MERICAN LEAGUE

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tified, reportedly obtained the rgh (Walk 1-3) at Montreal (Laskey playbook after her boyfriend found it on the ground. When her request for the money was denied, she changed

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ton (Scott 17-8) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 8-12), (n) San Diego (Thurmond 6-9) at San Francisc

ficials' calls will be considered at the her request to season tickets. The student was apprehended by detectives when after meeting a 2-8), (n) Michigan coach and accepting four tickets for each of the Wolverine's

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach against Detroit, prompted questions concerning Danny White's status as

> Landry said at his weekly luncheon with sports writers that he plans no changes in the starting lineup for Sunday, provided White's sprained thumb is okay. White is listed as "questionable," and Landry said a decision on whether he can play

CBS violates NFL

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Sports

Despite off-season attempts by the National Football League to streamline commercial breaks, the networks still seem to do what they

The most recent example came in Sunday's contest between the Green Bay Packers and New York Giants.

Midway through the second quarter, the Giants' Ali Haji-Sheikh kicked a field goal and CBS broke for a commercial. Then the Giants kicked off, Green Bay fumbled on the runback and New York recovered on the Packers' 25.

Again a commercial break, and a triple violation by CBS.

Under the new NFL television guidelines, promulgated in part to help increase television ratings, there are supposed to be four commercial breaks per quarter. None are allowed after turnovers so as not to hurt a team's momentum, none are allowed when a team has the ball inside its opponent's 40, and none are allowed after kickoffs - the type of score-commercial-kickoffcommercial sequence most annoying

All three factors were present Sun-

According to Joe Rhein, the league's director of administration and the official NFL observer at the game, the timeout was called because the Giants-Packers game was the second half of a CBS doubleheader. Since the Dallas-Detroit game ran well past 4 p.m. EDT, the network ran only two breaks during the first quarter so latecomers wouldn't miss too many commercials.

"It shouldn't have happened," Rhein said.

would be made by Thursday.

In addition, defensive back Ron Fellows is doubtful with a twisted

"I very seldom will ever make changes on a bad game. But this game, they've got to play," Landry

"I've said all along, I like this team and its potential. When you look at the film (of the Lions' game), you

wonder how this team got beat, except when you look at the turnovers," Landry said.

"But a lot of things were being done well. Even in the first half against Detroit, we were moving the ball better than we have all summer. It was strictly a turnover thing. We need to quit turning the ball over. We can't beat Cleveland with those tur-

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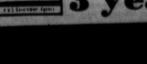
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By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - The Toronto

Blue Jays and Kansas City Royals,

leaders of the American League East.

and West divisions, respectively,

won coin tosses to determine home

sites for possible division-tie

American League President Bob-

by Brown first flipped a coin for the

Eastern Division. Pat Gillick, the

Blue Jays' executive vice president,

called "heads" and won the home-

park advantage in a possible playoff

with the New York Yankees. A similar ceremony was conducted by conference phone calls with the

Royals and California Angels, runn-

Before the Blue Jays could meet

the Yankees in a divisional playoff,

they would have to play a strike-

caused makeup game with

Baltimore on Oct. 7, the day after the

DALLAS (AP) - The head of the

National Football League's competition committee says that the use of

videotaped replays to review of-

owner's meeting next month in New

Tex Schramm, president of Dallas

Cowboys, said that the system,

ing one-two in the AL West.

close of the regular season.

FOOTBALL

BASEBALL

playoffs.

Herefore High School tennis player Tiffany Legate

serves the ball in a doubles match Tuesday against

Palo Duro. Legate and Misty Stokes teamed up to

defeat Charlene White and Cassie Nguyen of Palo

Sports briefs

basis during the 1985 preseason,

could be in use for the NFL playoffs.

NEW YORK (AP) - San Fran-

cisco 49ers running back Roger

Craig, who rushed for a career-high

107 yards and scored two touchdowns

against Atlanta, is the National Foot-

of the Week for the second weekend

Chicago Bears linebacker Mike

Singletary was designated as the

week's top defensive player follow-

ing three sacks and a 23-yard in-

terception in the Bears' 20-7 victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A University of Michigan student who

sought a \$1,000 reward for returning

of the season.

GENERAL



ABC news examines past 40 years

NEW YORK (AP) - History on television can be heavily academic, a stodgy primer clouded by a maze of charts, maps and musty musings. But it also can come vibrantly alive with personal anecdotes and recollections - his story and her story — and that's the way ABC News does it tonight on "45-85."

Only brash ABC News would dare try to sum up the history of the world, from 1945-85, in three hours. But, with its patented "up close and personal" approach, ABC succeeds most of the time.

Using a fly-on-the-wall technique that is inspired by the movie "Reds," which also used key "witnesses" to recall crossroads events, "45-85" sometimes resembles that fly, flitting around too much. After all, public television needed 13 hours just to put the Vietnam ar in perspective.

Despite sometimes being short on analysis, however, "45-85" is an entertaining, informatively human view of the 40 years since World War

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PEANUTS by Charles Schultz

Ted Koppel and Peter Jennings provide the narrative thread behind the four time periods: 1945-52, when the United States was thetunchallenged superpower; 1952-60, when the Soviet Union caught up; 1960-75, when the United States and Soviet Union were sidetracked by domestic troubles, and 1975-85, when America went through self-doubt and battled terrorists and religious fundamentalists who rewrote the rules of diplomacy and power-brokering.

Each period is introduced by a music video montage with political, cultural and social highlights. The 1950s, for example, are introduced with clips of hula hoops, TV dinners, Volkswagens and baseball's

The overriding theme of the broadcast clearly is the military and psycholgical competition between the Soviet Union and the United

It begins with Winston Churchill's

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he coined the phrase "iron curtain." Clark Clifford, then a Truman aide, recalls the train ride to Fulton. "We played poker every evening and got to know Mr. Churchill real well. It turned out he was actually quite a poor poker player."

Clifford says the belligerence of the speech was a complete surprise to the American entourage.

Former President Nixon, recalling his reaction when he read the speech in the Los Angeles Times, wondered whether Churchill "wasn't exaggerating a situation and seeing dangers that really weren't there. However he proved to be right."

Nearly 40 years later, ABC lets Nixon have the last word on the subject: "The governments of the United States and the Soviet Union can never be friends. But we cannot afford to be enemies."

Nixon, one of the three living former presidents interviewed for the broadcast, once again proves

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speech in Fulton, Mo., in 1946 when himself the most insightful and interesting of America's past leaders. (President Reagan was interviewed by Koppel and Jennings Monday, excerpts of which were to be included

Greta Garbo marks 80th birthday

By The Associated Press

It has been 63 years since Greta Garbo made her first film; 53 years since she uttered the immortal line, "I want to be alone"; 44 years since she retired from Hollywood.

As she turns 80 today, Garbo's dazzling beauty has faded but her mystique, kept alive by public fascination with a woman who simply wanted to be left alone, has not.

She retired from the screen in 1941 after "Two-Faced Woman" was a critical and box office failure.

While "Camille," "Ninotchka" became film festival staples, the woman born as Greta Lovisa Gustaffson and known worldwide simply as "Garbo" kept to herself in her Manhattan apartment or at various retreats in France and Switzerland.

She was photographed in August in Klosters, a Swiss Alpine resort. Unrecognized by most of her fellow vacationers, the actress now walks with the aid of a stick and looks, if anything, older than her years.

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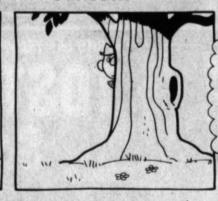






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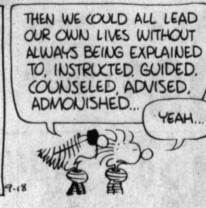






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'Wait...I never volunteered for a baby-sitting job.'

EVENING

6:00 ②Courtship of Eddie's Father

① ② ② ⑦ ⑩ ⑩News

③ ③MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
⑤Mike Evans Presents

Barney Miller
SportsCenter (7)You Can't Do That on Televisi

(11)The Great Detective: Spirit 6:05 Mary Tyler Moore

(9)WKRP In Cincinnati

6:30 (2) Please Don't Eat the Daisies M*A*S*H
 Wheel of Fortune Gary Mitrik
 Major League Baseball (L)

(7)Dangermouse
(5) (8)Dragnet
(6) (9)Children of the Broken Heart

6:35 Major League Baseball (L)

7:00 ②Flipper Hour
③ ④Highway to Heaven (CC)
⑤ ③The Abortion Battle
② ⑦ABC News Special: 45/85
⑥ Camp Meeting USA
⑥ ⑤Stir Crazy
① Mark Sosin's Selt Water Journal Bianca Vidal 14 (7)Dennis the Menace

(B) (11)Swindle: The Rape of the Money Maker

19 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Blues Brothers **1/2 Two bumbling brothers try to reassemble their band in order to

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(7)You Can't Do That on Television (8)Radio 1990 (9)WKRP In Cincinnati (8) (11) The Great Detective: Man Who Died Twice Douglas Campbell
(3) (13) (HBO) Inside the NFL NR-

6:30 (2) Please Don't Eat the Daisies ① ②Please Don't Eat the Daisie
③ ① M'A'S'H
② ① Wheel of Fortune
② Major League Baseball (L)
⑤ ② Entertainment Tonight
① SpeedWeek
② (7)Dangermouse
⑤ (8)Dragnet
⑤ (9)Too Close For Comfort

7:00 ②Wackiest Ship in the Army
③ ③The Cosby Show
⑤ ③A Walk Through the 20th Century
with Bill Moyers
② ①NFL Football Special
③Camp Meeting USA
⑥ ⑩Magnum, P.I.
①]Auto Racing
①Bianca Vidal
② (7)Dennis the Menace (3) Bianca Vidal
(4) (7) Dennis the Menace
(5) (8) MOVIE: Angels in Hell Reflections and thoughts of producer/ director Howard Hughes as he attended the gala premiere of "Hell's Angels" in 1930. Victor Holchak, Lindsay Bloom (1977)
(5) (9) Kick Off Classic
(5) (11) The Merriage of Figaro Frederica von Stade, Kiri Te Kanawa
(7) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Sheena (CC) The queen of the African jungle comes to the

(12) (MAX) MOVIE: Sheena (CC) The queen of the African jungle comes to the rescue when an American TV news crew uncovers a plot to overthrow an African king. Tanya Roberts, Ted Wass (1984) PG- Nudity, Violence.

(26 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Roadhouse 66 In a small town in Arizona, a recent lvy League graduate teams up with a local auto parts empress to settle a score with a group of local punks. Judge Reinhold, Karen Lee (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Themes.

7:20 (a) MOVIE: Good Guys Wear Black *1/2
A karate expert investigates the mysterious deaths of a group of escaped Vietnam POWs who are being murdered one by one. Chuck Norris, James Franciscus (1979) PG-

raise the \$5,000 their orphanage needs. John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd (1980) R-

WEDNESDAY

29 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: The Terminator (CC) In 2029, the rulers of Earth devise a half human, killing machine and send him on a murder mission back to the present. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton (1984) R- Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Themes

7:30 ①Outdoors TV Magazine ③ (7)Donna Reed ⑤ (9)Major League Baseball

8:00 2700 Club

8:30 @ @George Burns' Comedy Week

9:00 (St. Elsewhere , (Willard Cantelon Con (D) (D) The Equalizer ①Dencin Days ② (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Mussolini: The

Compelling drama of a personal war between Il Duce and his family. Gripping, but little known story that affected the fate of a nation. Susan Sarandon, Anthony Hopkins (1985) NR- Violence. 9:15 (9 (12) (MAX) Eros International:

Searching for Love NR- Nudity, Adult 9:20 MOVIE: QB VII ***1/2 When an

doctor of war crimes in his book, he dramatic courtroom case. Ben Gazzara Anthony Hopkins (1974)

8:00 ②700 Club

8:30 @ Night Court 9:00 @ (I)Hill Street Blues

①Quarterho 10:00 (2)Man from U.N.C.L.E

Tom U.R.C.L.
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10:30 (1) (1) Tonight Show (2) Nightly Busines (2) Barnaby Jones (3) Contact

9:30 To Be Annou John Ankerberg
 News (8 (11)Man from Moscow

10:00 (2)Man from U.N.C.L.E. ① ② ② ② ② ②News ③ ③Carry It On ④Hello America (7) Turkey Television

(9)Hogan's Heroes
(9) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: The Philadelp Experiment (CC) In 1943, two young sailors present during a top secret experiment are accidentally transported to the forbidding world of the year 1984. Michael Pare. Nancy Allen (1984) PG-

Profanity, Violence. 10:30 @ Tonight Show

 MBarney Miller
 SportsCenter
 La Traicion (8) (8)Make Me Laugh (9)Combat 10:50 29 (13) (HBO) America Undercover UFOs -- What's Going On?

11:00 (2) Best of Groucho D MOVIE: CBS Late Movie The Awakening of Candra' Blanche Baker, Cliff De Young, Richard Jaeckel and Jeffrey Tambor. Mystery involving newlyweds and a sinister fisherman.

SportsLook
 MOVIE: Al Fin a Solas Cesar Costa, Rosa

THURSDAY

① ① Cheers
② ③ Texas Governor's Report DJim Bakker
 Simon and Simon (CC)
 DAuto Racing
 Noche de Gala
 (7)Nick at Nite Movie

Mysteryl: Rumpole of the Bailey (CC) (1984)
 Way of the Winner

students raid a slovenly brothel, the teachers have sex in the laundry room, and nothing is sacred in this riotous movie set in Florida. Kim Cattrall, Alex Karras (1982) R- Profanity, Nudity, Adult

30 (13) (HBO) MOVIE: Mussolini: The Decline and Fall of II Duce, 2 (CC) Compelling drama of a personal war between II Duce and his family. Gripping but little known story that affected the fate of a nation. Susan Sarandon, Anthony Hopkins (1985) NR- Violence.

9:20 MOVIE: Little Big Man *** A 121 year old man, the only white survivor of Custer's Last Stand, reminisces about his experiences as an adopted Indian. Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway (1970) PG-

9:30 ②To Be Announced
⑤ ③Tony Brown's Journal
⑥ Eagles Nest
⑦ News
① Quarterhorse Champions thorse Championships

his conscience and seizes the chance for national publicity by opposing a nomination. Alan Alda, Barbara Harris (1979) R-

10:45 (9 (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Teachers (CC) Chaos results when a recent graduate him to read, and a top teacher and the school shrink have gone berserk. Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams (1984) R- Profanity. Nudity, Adult Situation. 11:00 (2) Best of Groucho

(B) (G) Columbo
(D) Top Rank Boxing (R)
(D) MOVIE: La Carpa del Amor Cacho
Castana, Jorge Martinez
(D) (7) Route 66
(S) (8) Edge of Night
(B) (11) The Marriage of Figaro Frederica
von Stade, Kiri Te Kanawa

11:05 (3) (3) Sign Off

 ALate Night with David Letterman
 ONightline ① Clate Night with David Letterman
② Chightline
① MOVIE: Juggernaut ***/2 A phone
call informs a shipping line that one of
their cruise ships in the Atlantic has
seven explosive devices aboard. Richard
Harris, Ornar Sharif (1974) PG15 (8)Edge of Night
16 (9)INN News

12:00 @Bill Dana

Thappy Days Again
 Ever Increasing Feith
 MoNew Avengers
 (7)Dennis the Menace
 (8)Radio 1990

12:25 (13) (HBO) Inside the NFL NR-12:30 ②Love That Bob
③ ③Muppets
⑤ ⑦Mork and Mindy
⑤ (7)Donna Reed
⑤ (8)Loudon 100 Stock Car Race

12:35 (1) (12) (MAX) MOVIE: Mike's Mu (19) (MAX) MOVIE: Mike's muruer

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Debra Winger, Paul Winfield (1984) RViolence, Brief Nudity, Adult

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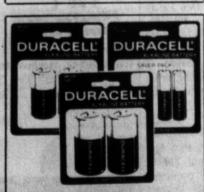
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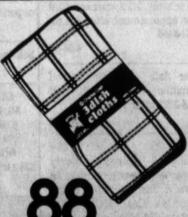


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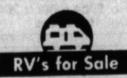
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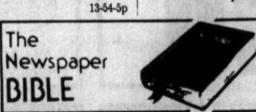
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"But Lord,' I argued, 'they certainly know that I imprisioned and beat those in every synagogue who believed in You. And when Your witness Stephen was killed, I was standing there agreeing -- keeping the coats they laid aside as they stoned him.' But God said to me, 'Leave Jerusalem, for I will send you far away to the Gentiles!"

The crowd listened until Paul came to that word, then with one voice they shouted." Away with such a fellow! Kill him! He isn't fit to live!" They yelled and threw their coats in the air and tossed up

handfuls of dust. So the commander brought him inside and ordered him lashed with whips to make him confess him crime. He wanted to find out why the crowd had become so furious! As they tied Paul down to lash him, Paul said to an officer standing there, "Is it legal for you to whip a Roman citizen who hasn't even been tried?

The officer went to the commander and asked, "What are you doing? The man is a Roman citizen!" "Yes, I certainly am." "I am too," the commander muttered, "and it cost me plenty!" "But I am a citizen by birth!"

The soldiers standing ready to lash him, quickly disappeared when they heard Paul was a Roman citizen, and the commander was frightened because he had ordered him bound and whipped. Acts 22:17-29

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US at impasse after Syria stops help

Was there a deal last June to exchange the 39 TWA hostages for some 750 Shiite and Palestinian prisoners held in an Israeli prison?

Uncle Sam gave American colleges and universities more than \$7 billion in

fiscal 1983, including more than \$5 billion for research and development

work. Johns Hopkins University in Maryland ranked No. 1 because the gov-

ernment gave \$277 million to its Applied Physics Laboratory.

Circumstances surrounding the end of the hijacking episode suggested some kind of informal understanding among Syria, the United States and Israel that such a swap was agreed upon.

An informed State Department official says Syria not only thought there was such an agreement but that the Syrians now feel the United States didn't live up to its end of the bargain.

"They said we had reneged on the deal, which we really hadn't," said the State Department official, who is in a position to know, but who spoke to a reporter Tuesday on condition he not be iden-

Syria complained that release of the TWA hostages was agreed to on the understanding that Israel would promptly release all of the more than 750 Shiite and Palestinian prisoners from Southern Lebanon it was holding in its Atlit prison. But some of the prisoners weren't released until 10 weeks later.

While maintaining there was never an agreement for Israel to release the prisoners, the official acknowledged that "we let the Syrians assume" there

WASHINGTON (AP) - was one as "a way of getting action on the hostage release."

He said Syria, which aided in release of the TWA hostages on June 30, had said at the time it would also press for the release of seven other Americans kidnapped previously "as a matter of high priority." Those seven are still missing.

The official said it isn't known whether the release of the last batch of prisoners by Israel last week will prompt the Syrians to give assistance embassy here could not immediately be reached for

The official who told an Associated Press reporter of the discussions with the Syrians said U.S. officials aren't at all sure the Syrians could deliver the seven hostages. But he said it is better for them to be trying than not trying.

"Maybe they will be lucky," he added.

The official, without being specific, said United States satisfied the demands of Syria and Berri for a commitment not to retaliate against the hijackers after the TWA hostages were released.

The official said the administration does not know where the missing seven are, or who is holding them.

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School children reading better

launched 20 years ago have

helped poor children climb

"Students at ages 9, 13, and

17 were better readers in

198. than students at the

The report estimated that

16 percent of 17-year-olds, or

482,000 students, and 40 per-

cent of 13-year-olds, or 1.3

million, lack intermediate

Dropouts were not tested.

The government estimates

that slightly more than one in

every four students who

enters high school fails to

'Nine- and 13-year-olds did

not show improvements bet-

ween 1980 and 1984, halting

the upward trend in perfor-

mance at these ages during

Children who watched six

or more hours of television

daily generally scored poor-

ly, but students who watched

up to two hours daily scored

"In 1984, fully 27 percent of

9-year-olds reported wat-

ching more than six hours of

television per day, up from 18

percent four years earlier," it

It said reading scores

generally rose in disadvan-

taged urban communities

over the 14 years, "with a

leveling off among the

13-year-olds in 1984." Rural

"The reading proficiency of

white students has increased

only slightly since 1971 and

that of students from advan-

not improved at all," the

Congress created the Na-

tional Assessment in 1969 to

provide a guage on how

school children were perfor-

report said.

students' scores also rose.

above average.

the 1970s," the report said.

tional ladder.

report said.

reading skills.

graduate.

WASHINGTON (AP) -American school children at such Great Society programs ages 9, 13 and 17 are all as Head Start and the Title I reading better than they were remedial education program in 1971, but the progress in the elementary grades appears to have stalled, a the first rungs of the educagovernment-funded testing agency reported today.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress also said that despite sizable gains same ages were in 1971," the for minority students, they still lag far behind the white majority, with the average 17-year-old black or Hispanic student reading only slightly better than the average white 13-year-old.

"Though great improvements have been made, there is clearly still a long way to go," the report said.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, whose department funds the testing program, testing officials and teacher union leaders unveiled "The Reading Report Card" today.

This was the fourth national assessment in reading since 1971 and the first run by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. A quarter-million students took the standardized reading tests in those years, including 70,177 during 1983-84.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said: "It shows that the whole pressure on back-to-the-basics worked: kids can read a sentence and follow a simple direction, and they can read a simple paragraph and grasp the meaning. But when it gets to anything more complicated than that, which means almost anything worthwhile, it's terrible."

Keith Geiger, vice president of the National Education Association, said the taged urban communities has results give "ample justification for continued public confidence in public education. But ... there is no basis for relaxing efforts to make educational opportunity a reality for all children."

Closet is studio for Texas poet

(AP) - Normally, the had some of her poems bound thought of a writer's or poet's studio brings to mind a large, her. airy garret with windows

That's not so for one of Texas' most respected poets. Her "studio" is part of a converted walk-in closet so narrow she can almost touch the walls by extending her arms. To get into it, she has to walk around a large pool table in the den.

But Margaret Slack prefers it that way. "I can come in here, close the door and not be distracted

by anything," she explained. It might be an unusual work place, especially when she could have any room in the large, comfortable home she shares with her husband, Joe. But the confining situation obviously works for her. Mrs. Slack earlier this year won first place in lyric poetry in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of State Poetry Societies.

Entries came from all over the United States and foreign countries. Mrs. Slack wasn't the only member of the Wichita Falls Poetry Society whose work the judges liked. Six other members of the Wichita Falls group also finished in the contest's top 10 in their various divisons.

These included Ann

Moorehead, Mrs. Clark Gresham, Jennie Spray, Ruth Ruther, Candace Dimitri and Mrs. Slack said the Wichita

Falls poetry group is especially active and serious about its work.

Despite her talent, Mrs.

ARCHER CITY. Texas though she said a friend once in a one-of-a-kind book for

> "I don't like to make the effort to be published," she said, explaining that publication requires constant revising, editing and perfect typ-

And to be honest, the longtime Archer City resident said she doesn't have the time all that would take. She said she has other irons in the fire. She is an accompplished portrait and landscape painter. Her home houses a large collection of her handpainted porcelain.

Her talent in this particular field has prompted numerous requests from friends for specially painted porcelain sets. But she has steadfastly refused all requests, explaining she doesn't like to "mass produce" her work. "I'd go crazy painting one

color on a bunch of dishes and then doing the same thing all over again with another," she She said she has been writing poetry since she was a child, but still believes "the

bottom line is poetry like nursery rhymes.' She has little patience for

more modern free verse.

She recalled that as a child, her younger sister found some of her poetry in the bottom of her drawer, including a piece that had moved her to tears while writing it. The sisters read it aloud and "laughed themselves silly."

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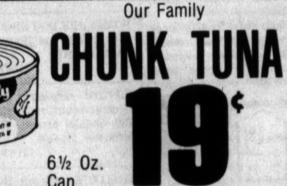
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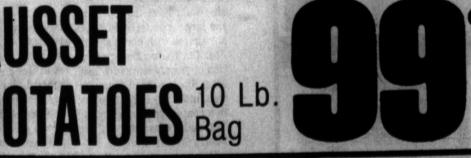


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