

Clowning around

Residents at King's Manor Nursing Home in Hereford and special visitors enjoyed Tuesday's warm weather with a carnival in the

complex's courtyard.

(Brand photo by Mauri Montgomery)

DSGH gets record revenues

By JOHN BROOKS

Managing Editor Deaf Smith General Hospital received record revenue during May 1989, but thanks largely to payments to Medicare, the cash flow statement showed a shortfall for the

month. The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board, meeting Tuesday night at DSGH, learned the hospital recorded gross patient service

uncollectables, the hospital ended flow statement showed a cash up with anticipated operating shortage of \$101,777. revenues of \$536,643.

income of \$66,849.

However, a \$40,000 "withholding" by Medicare and other factors left DSGH with a cash shortage of medical staff, told the board that the medical staff by-laws.

indigent and charity care, and tion in May 1988, when the cash and a cardiologist.

DSGH administrator Gary DSGH's actual expenses for Moore said a prospective urologist a proposal for evaluation of the May operations were \$469,794, visited Hereford for three days last hospital plant to see if other physileaving DSGH with a net expected week, and said another doctor cal changes might be made, but would be visiting the city this decided to table all proposals for

revenues of \$706,939. After deduct-\$51,060 for the month. That's medical staff's consensus was to

search for another general practitio-

The board also briefly reviewed future considerations, and approved Dr. Tim Revell, chief of the changes, mandated by law, in the

North sentencing is postponed

North's sentencing is postponed while during the trial the judge considers defense charges convicted the former White House aide service. deliberately lied during jury selection.

Gesell postponed Friday's scheduled a June 28 hearing on defense sentencing after North's lawyers allegations that Ms. King intentionally produced evidence that juror Tara King withheld the information when she failed to disclose that a brother had filled out a questionnaire given to been convicted of armed robbery and prospective jurors. that two others had arrest records.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver L. was under the influence of drugs authorities.

that one of the Iran-Contra jurors who she did not use drugs during her jury

The judge on Tuesday postponed U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. sentencing until July 5 and scheduled

The questionnaire asked if any to get on the jury. The defense also alleged that Ms. member of her family had ever been King's statements to reporters after the a party or witness to a civil or criminal

The 35-year-old office worker Ms. King told interviewers that answered the question in the negative. an impermissible attempt to sandbag misstatement raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality,"

> North's lawyers said in pleadings that were unsealed Tuesday by the judge. Gesell might be forced to grant a mistrial if the defense can prove that it learned after the verdict that Ms. King deliberately withheld information

cocaine before the trial suggests she investigation by law enforcement must prove that they learned about Ms. 1987.

Otherwise, his motion "constitutes "This apparently intentional the judicial process," Walsh said, quoting from a 1982 appellate court

> Gesell gave North's lawyers until Friday to state "the precise date and time when counsel first learned each fact.'

Walsh also argued that Ms. King may have inadvertently answered the Independent counsel Lawrence E. question incorrectly, noting that she is Walsh, in other pleadings ordered nearly 17 years younger than the verdict that she used marijuana and court proceeding or had been under unsealed, said North and his lawyers brother convicted of armed robbery in

Scout's project needs your help

Boy Scout Cameron Gulley, the southeast corner of the court- Stanley B. Byrnes and he needs a little help from his for the memorial.

honoring all persons from Deaf conduct a dedication ceremony. Smith County who died in military service in World Wars I and II, the add to the list or who know of Korean War and the Vietnam War.

"The memorial should serve as tangible evidence of the highest 4765. He has set up the Cameron esteem in which these persons who Gulley War Dead Memorial Fund at died in our wars are held by people all local financial institutions for in this county," says Life Scout those who wish to contribute to the

One of his problems has been in obtaining and verifying the names he has compiled: of those who died in all the wars. He has asked The Brand to print a Clell Cotchell list of the names so that readers John Gililland might make any additions or Joseph J. Owen corrections. The list will be found Wilbur Renfro

He has also made a study and Cyrus Andrew Jr. secured approximate costs on Frederick Baumann erecting a monument, possibly on

Hereford Troop 50, has undertaken house. Gulley estimates the cost an ambitious service project in will be about \$1,200 and he will pursuit of his Eagle Scout award, accept public contributions to pay

Gulley hopes to have the project His project plans calls for completed by Labor Day, Sept. 4. erecting a monument in Hereford He is also planning to organize and

> Any persons having names to corrections should contact Cameron Gulley, Box 1898 or phone 364project.

> Following is the list of war dead

WORLD WAR I

Robert L. Davis Francis L. Englert William F. Fontaine S.D. Foster William S. Foster Walter A. Frye James C. Gililland Claude Dean Goldston Wade Cleveland Goldston George W. Griffith Clyde Hager William Harris Leon A. Hartman Henry Roy Hastings Edward R. Holback Randolph Hyde Elmer I. Mathies Ir. Donald Ray McCullough Frank William Montfort Troy W. Newman Richard H. Parsons

Ovid F. Pinkert

Leo C. Rogers

Thomas J. Robbs

Floyd Elwood Smith

Herman Macvi Roberts

Horace B. Stanfield Carter H. Vaughn John E. Weaver Louie E. Wedel Roy Arthur Wederbrook Clyde H. Whitaker Sr. Wendal Kermit Wilson **Garland Robert Wolfington** KOREAN WAR

John C. Airhart Allen Lynnwood Hallum Roger Hartman Gerald R. Shirley

VIETNAM WAR Cyrus Andrews Frederick Bauman Roy Coldter **Thomas Galvez** Stephen E. Jesko James E. Pavlicek Jr. Alva Simmons David Solomon

Bruce L. Miller Jr.

Arthur C. Tijerina

County to hold tax meet Monday

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN **Editor-Publisher**

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court tentatively approved a \$3 million budget last week, but no final decision will be made until a public hearing is held Monday concerning a 7.999 percent increase in the tax rate.

The public hearing is set for 6 p.m. Monday in the county courtroom. Some opposition apparently will be expressed, since some businessmen are sponsoring an advertisement in The Brand this

The proposed budget calls for expenditures of \$3,092,839. This is an increase of \$281,896 over the past year's budget, and four items account for a major portion of the hike. Salaries would be up about \$100,000; jail expenditures(including five more jailers) would be up about \$100,000; health insurance is to rise about \$59,000, and fire prevention another \$20,000.

Commissioners have proposed a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase for elected officials and all county employees. The last salary hike was two years ago. Increases in the jail operation have been mandated by the state. The \$20,000 on fire prevention is to help the city pay for a new truck.

To fund the budget, the proposed 7.999 percent hike in the tax rate would generate about \$150,000 and increase in excess of 8 percent, other revenues are expected to raise taxpayers would have the option of about \$140,000.

ions for Medicare and Medicaid, almost twice as good as the situa- ner, an ear-nose-throat specialist, to 50.73 cents. On a \$50,000 house, from 46.97 cents per \$100 valuation for example, this would be an increase of \$18.80 on a county

taxpayer's bill. It should be pointed out for those that this is the county tax only. The total local tax bill, for many people, and water district.

The school district is yet to adopt a pounded the situation.

What the proposed county tax increase means for you



If your home is valued at \$50,000, the proposed increase will raise your county taxes \$18.80 a year.



One of the major reasons for the tax increase is the jail. An increase of \$100,000 in the jail budget is needed.

new budget, and it appears likely a tax hike will be proposed for HISD.

The county is required by state law to have a public hearing when the tax rate hike exceeds 3 percent. If the county were to have a tax rate calling for a rollback election. A successful rollback election, howevpercent, the county rate would go er, only moves the increase back to

In their budget study last week, commissioners had cut about \$245,000 from the first preliminary budget draft. "There's nothing left taxpayers figuring out the increase to cut without affecting services,' said County Judge Tom Simons.

Commissioner John Stribling had is \$1.76.6 and includes the county, pointed out that the county has had city, school district, hospital district surpluses in the past, "but the surplus has been used up." Changes If the county tax hike is approv- in the way the ad valorem taxes are ed, the total tax bill from the assessed and the loss of federal appraisal district would be \$1.80.4 revenue sharing funds has com-

Clements: Comp bill is 'mandatory'

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature will be in special session until a workers' compensation reform bill is approved, says the man who called lawmakers back to the Captiol.

Gov. Bill Clements said the special session that opened Tuesday is needed because the system of paying benefits to injured workers is seriously flawed.

"I want these (lawmakers) to do what the people demand, what the business climate demands, and that is pass a proper workers' compensation bill," Clements said. "We're going to stay here until we get it."

The Legislature's 140-day regular session ended just three weeks ago. But Clements immediately summoned lawmakers back for a 30-day special session because of their failure to pass a workers' compensation bill. As lawmakers returned to the

Capitol, Clements worked in his office. The governor did not speak to the opening day, aides said, because he didn't think it was necessary

"The focus is on workers' compensation reform. Everyone in the state knows what this session is about," said Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary.

"All the focus and energy is on trying to get a bill through the House and Senate. The governor wants the Legislature to hit the ground running, to roll up their sleeves and get to work," Bashur added. Clements said he gave lawmak-

ers a three-week break for a reason. 'What I wanted them to do was go home and hear what the public at home says about workers'

compensation," he said. The governor spent part of Tuesday deciding on a replacement for his chief of staff, George Bayoud, who on Monday took the oath of office as secretary of state.

Bashur said Clements also planned a meeting today with House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to discuss the workers' compensation efforts, and the spokesman said several individual lawmakers were seeking meetings with the governor.

Some of those meetings likely will be about other issues legislators would like to see added to the session's agenda.

Under the Texas Constitution, the governor has the power to determine what issues a special session can consider. Tuesday, Clements reiterated that he has only one subject in mind for now workers compensation reform.

"I'm not really considering other issues until we get this one settled," Clements said.

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Today in History

Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1989. There are 193 days left in the year. Summer arrives at 5:53 a.m. EDT.

Today's highlight in history:

On June 21, 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared after they were released from a jail in Philadelphia, Mississippi. Their bodies were found buried in an earth dam six weeks later. (Seven men, including a chief deputy sheriff and a Ku Klux Klan leader, were convicted in 1967 of conspiracy in the killings.)

On this date:

In 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it by a 57-46 vote in the Legislature.

In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping

In 1887, Britain celebrated the golden jubilee of Queen Victoria.

In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight by decision to Jack Sharkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, to exclaim: 'We was robbed!'

In 1943, federal troops put down a racial riot in Detroit that claimed

In 1945, Japanese forces on Okinawa surrendered to the United States during World War II. In 1948, inventor Dr. Peter Goldmark of CBS Laboratories demonstrated

the first successful long-playing record. In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was chosen to succeed the

late Pope John XXIII as head of the Roman Catholic Church. The new pope took the name Paul VI. In 1977, Menachem Begin, leader of Israel's right-wing Likud bloc, became the country's sixth prime minister.

In 1982, a jury in Washington found John Hinckley Jr. innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Ronald Reagan and three others

more than a year earlier. In 1983, two American journalists, Dial Torgerson of the Los Angeles Times and Richard Cross, a free-lance photographer, were killed by artillery fire along the Honduras-Nicaragua border.

In 1985, American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced that skeletal remains exhumed from a graveyard in Brazil were those of

Ten years ago: Declaring there had been a "breakdown of trust" between the government and people of Nicaragua, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance called on President Anastasio Somoza to step down. One year ago: Leaders of the world's seven richest nations concluded

their three-day summit in Toronto with a debt-relief plan for the world's most desperately poor countries.

Today's birthdays: Cartoonist Al Hirschfeld is 86. Author Mary McCarthy is 77. Actress Jane Russell is 68. Actress Maureen Stapleton is 64. Former NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman is 58. Actor Bernie Kopell is 56. Actor Monte Markham is 54. Actor Ron Ely is 51. Actress Mariette Hartley is 49. Comedian Joe Flaherty is 49. Rock singermusician Ray Davies is 45. Actor Michael Gross is 42. Actress Meredith Baxter-Birney is 42. Pakistan Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto is 36. Britain's Prince William of Wales is 7.

Thought for Today;

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate: Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May, And summer's lease hath all too short a date."--William Shakespeare (1564-1616).



Commodity distribution Thursday

Commodities will be distributed beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn in Hereford.

All eligible senior citizens may use the east door. All other eligible persons should use the west door. All persons picking up commodities should bring at least one sack because of the number of commodities to be distributed, said Panhandle Community Services officials.

King medical fund established

A medical benefit fund has been established at Hereford State Bank to benefit Holly King, a 12-year-old Hereford girl who is now listed in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Miss King is the granddaughter of Oleta Hoffman, and the niece of Roy and Jennifer Newton, all of Hereford. A family friend said the girl will likely be hospitalized for another month. The child is not covered

Three are arrested

Two persons were arrested Tuesday by Hereford police, including a man, 21, in the 900 block of Main Street on a Deaf Smith County warrant for aggravated perjury, and a woman, 39, in the 600 block of Irving for unlawful carrying of a weapon, assault, and terroristic threat.

Reports included a domestic dispute in the 400 block of Bradley; disorderly conduct in the 200 block of Clement and the 600 block of South 25 Mile Avenue; child neglect in the 300 block of Avenue B; a runaway juvenile in the 200 block of Aspen; a civil matter in the 100 block of Avenue A; and theft of household goods, worth \$424, in the 200 block of Avenue H.

The Hereford Fire Department was dispatched to a grass fire at Avenue J and 16th at 9:26 p.m. Tuesday.

Police investigated one accident and issued nine citations on Tuesday. The Deaf Smith County sheriff's office arrested a man, 30, for violation of probation and investigated a case of telephone harassment.

Storm chance tonight

Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. A few could be severe, with a low of 62. South winds at 10-20 mph and gusty will become northeast after midnight.

Thursday will be cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be 78, with northeast winds 10-20 mph and

This morning's low at KPAN was 66 after a high Tuesday of 94.





Watson receives honor

Charles Watson, left, of the Hereford Lions Club, received an appreciation plaque from Lions District 2-T1 Gov. Virgil James at the Lions' Installation Night held recent.y. Watson was honored for his years of service on the board of directors on the Lions' Hi-Plains Eye Bank.

Five Texas cities have Hispanic majority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas has five of the six U.S. cities that are Laredo and Webb County convention 22.9 percent. The growth rate in Texas mostly Hispanic, Census Bureau and visitor's bureau, said the Census was 23.1 percent. figures show, with Laredo being the most Hispanic city in the nation.

Census bureau figures from 1985 show Laredo's population is 97.9 percent Hispanic.

The other Texas cities with Hispanics population are McAllen, 82.9 percent; Brownsville, 81 percent; El Paso, 67.5 percent and Corpus Christi, 50.5 percent, according to Census Bureau estimates. Las Cruces, N.M., is 56.5 percent, the Census reported Tuesday.

In its first detailed estimates of minorities by state since the Census the state, many of whom are Anglo, to the census. The Houston area was Bureau conducted its 1980 head count, Conchas said. the agency said Texas had 3.7 million Hispanic residents in 1985, second only to California's nearly 5.9 million.

Hispanics accounted for 22.8 percent of Texas' population in 1985, up from 21.1 percent in 1980, the Census Bureau

who accounted for 12 percent of the Mexican descent. state's population.

a 19.4 percent increase in the Hispanic population from the 1980 total of

Bureau figure seems "a little high." He said he would have estimated that tions of Hispanics, after Los Angeles, 90 percent and 95 percent of the Rio Grande city's population.

Conchas said the Anglo population Census figures, due to the growth of the maquiladora industry in Laredo and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Nuevo Laredo's 61 twin-plants 281,000. have brought in mid- and topmanagement personnel from outside 46 percent Hispanic in 1985, according

While seven flags have flown over the palm-tree lined city of conquistadores Mexico, Texas, the Republic of the Rio Texas also had 1.9 million black Grande, the United States, and the residents in 1985, who accounted for Confederacy - Conchas estimates that 11.8 percent of the population. In if 97.9 percent of Laredo's residents

The largest influx of Mexicans into

"a little bit of Mexico, July 1, 1985, Mexican revolution, Conchas said.

Political pull helped

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal government about \$43 million.

Republican political strategist says his Peterson said local officials were

political pull helped get the federal told nothing about the project until

government to pump millions of well after the developers and their paid

dollars into a New Jersey housing consultants started going after the

"You could characterize this as later said he believed that the project

Manafort, who had advised the down housing for the poor and elderly

presidential campaigns of Ronald was handed out to developers who

Reagan and George Bush, was making hired high-priced political consultants

money off the New Jersey deal two with ties to the Republican Party or the

developing the property, and as the Other Republicans who benefited

consultant who served as a go-between by access to HUD money included

to get money for that company from former Interior Secretary James Watt,

lobbying firm, Black, Manafort, Stone Mitchell, attorney general during the & Kelly - which once counted GOP Nixon administration. All made

National Committee Cairman Lee thousands of dollars by helping others

the Seabrook apartment project in was built in the 1940s and had become

The housing project was denounced three principal owners, bought the

"I think it is a horrible waste of housing authority ran an advertisement

as wasteful by Democratic and project for \$4.4 million - at least \$1

Republican members of Congress and million more than township officials

by local officials from the 7,000- said the land and buildings were worth

taxpayers' money," said Bruce T. announcing the availability of Peterson, the township's mayor, after government funds to fix up such

learning that with tax credits, rent projects. About two weeks later, subsidies and repair grants the 326- Manafort's group, the only one to

apartment project was costing the apply, was awarded the money.

Atwater among its partners - was paid get money from the department.

southern New Jersey. Manafort said dilapidated over the years.

As a consultant, Manafort's Massachusetts and the late John

ways - as a part owner of the company Reagan administration.

influence peddling," Paul Manafort was not worthy of federal funds in the

project that local officials say was a federal money.

told a congressional panel investigating first place.

the Department of Housing and Urban

\$326,000 to help win HUD funding for

he charged the developers \$1,000 per

person township where it is located, at the time.

waste of money.

Development.

the government.

Upper Deerfield

man gain HUD monies

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn.,

HUD has been rocked by allega-

tions that its money to rehabilitate run-

former Sen. Edward Brooke of

The New Jersey housing project

In April 1987, CFM Development

But about a month later, the state

Corp., of which Manafort is one of

Miguel Conchas, director of the 1, 1985, for a five-year growth rate of

Cities with the greatest concentra-

Hispanic residents account for between are New York, 2.3 million, Miami, with 815,000 in 1985, San Francisco, the punishment" of workers Xu 775,000, and Chicago, 757,000. The Houston metropolitan area, accounting for more than half the has increased slightly in the last two with 595,000 Hispanics, ranked sixth years, a period not reflected by the nationally, followed by the metropoli-

tan areas of San Antonio, 568,000; El Paso, 360,000; San Diego, 358,000; Dallas, 346,000; and McAllen, San Antonio's population was about

nearly 17 percent and Dallas-Fort Worth area approximately 10 percent, the census found. About 90 percent of the Hispanic

population lives in metropolitan areas.

In the Southwest, 37 metropolitan and cowboys - from Spain, France, areas had populations of more than 10 percent Hispanic. Outside the Southwest, only three cities - Miami, 28.3 percent, New York, 13.2 percent, and Yakima, Wash., with 17.3 percent, 1980, Texas has 1.7 million blacks are Hispanic, at least 95 percent are of had populations of more than 10 percent.

The Census Bureau said Tarrant Laredo, which describes itself as Laredo was around the time of the County had the second-highest rate of Hispanic growth of the metropolitan Nationally, the number of Hispanics counties surveyed, rising 40.2 percent increased from 14.3 million in 1980 behind only the 47.4 percent increase to an estimated 17.5 million by July for Broward County, Fla.

In his testimony Tuesday before the

housing and employment subcommit-

tee of the Government Operations

Committee, Manafort repeatedly said

the development company took a risk

because there was no guarantee that

As proof, he cited an advertisement

"Nobody in this world believes that

it would get the money from HUD.

that ran just once in a single newspa-

per, soliciting applications from

you had any doubt" the money would

come through, said Rep. Barney Frank,

ment, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.,

said, "You could have cut out all this

language and written one sentence:

Holding up a copy of the advertise-

developers.

The fix is in."

Chinese kill three dissidents

BEIJING (AP) - Shanghai authorities today killed three men convicted of setting a train on fire, the first reported executions since the military crackdown that has crushed the pro-democracy movement.

The three were shot to death at a public gathering a day after Shanghai's highest court rejected their appeals of the death penalty, a spokesman at the Shanghai Foreign Affairs Office said.

The United States and other governments had appealed for clemency for the three and for eight people in Beijing also given death sentences for alleged roles in protests triggered by the June 3-4 army assault on Beijing.

In other developments, the government today ordered colleges to set up new political education programs so students will learn to love socialism and love the army' and accept official condemnation of the pro-democracy protests.

New arrests were also reported, raising the total nationwide to more than 1,600 since June 4, when the army killed hundreds of unarmed civilians in Beijing in crushing the student-led movement for a freer, less corrupt society.

Authorities at Beijing airport arrested four people who were involved in the protests and trying to flee, the Beijing Daily said. It said two were women trying to board a Paris-bound plane under false names. It did not detail their alleged crimes.

The three men executed in Shanghai were convicted of setting the train ablaze June 6 after it ran through a barricade set up by protesters, killing

Local Shanghai radio said there were "no legal reasons for mitigating Guoming and Yan Xuerong and Bian Hanwu, who was unemployed.

Death sentences in China usually are carried out by a bullet to the back of the head.

Obituaries

DANNY VERMILLION June 20, 1989

all manual remainers

That the street me was

Danny Vermillion, 46, of 132 Oak St. died Tuesday morning in Baton Rouge, La. while on vacation.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of

Mr. Vermillion was born May 12, 1943, in Muskogee, Okla. He married Linda Belmont Sept. 2, 1966, in Oklahoma. He was a Snap On Tool distributor in Hereford. He was an active member of the First Church of the Nazarene where he sang in the church choir, was a lay pastor, and was a member of the Heart to Heart Sunday School Class.

Mr. Vermillion was a member of the Noon Kiwanis Club and was a charter member of the Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club. He had a 20-year perfect club attendance. He was also actively involved in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. The 20-year Hereford resident moved here from He graduated from Amarillo. Chickasha High School in Chickasha, Okla. in 1961. He graduated from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. in 1965 where he had a double major in business and accounting.

Survivors include his wife, Linda, of the home; a son, David Vermillion of the home; a daughter, Sherry Vermillion of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Vermillion of Choctaw, Okla.; a sister, Peggy Venable of Choctaw, Okla.; his grandmother, Mrs. Bourlon of Jones, Okla.; and two nieces.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to the Nazarene Christian Academy, P.O. Box 2237, Hereford, Texas 79045.

The family will be at 132 Oak St.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

coronado, James A. Crofford, Doris Lee Dickerson, Jackie D. Endsley, Beth Emery Froome.

Pete S. Gaitan, Maria M. Garcia, Julia K. Gentry, W.W. Gilbreath, Nora Gonzales, Linda Hope, Inf. Boy Huerta, Minerva Huerta, Hettie Jane Johnson, Andrew L. Jordan.

Daisy May Livesay, Fred Mulkey, Ruby Mulkey, Nancy A. Nazworth, Elisa Nieto, Amzie Peterson, Ruben Reyes Uifuentes, Eloy Villalovos.

Hospital Notes

Amy Castillo, Chandelaria

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Lifestyles

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have printed several letters over the years by and about the Other Woman. I have been in both situations and am an expert on the subject.

Please consider the possiblility that there are at least two sides to every story. First, the Other Woman often tells herself that the wife is a total witch, that she is crazy, mean, alcoholic and impossible to live with. It may be true that she is all of the above, but perhaps her husband had something to do with her witchiness, craziness, meanness and alcoholism. I'll bet a front tooth that the woman wasn't like that when he married her.

Second, consider the possibility that the Other Woman might just like things the way they are. She has her freedom and her own space. Deep down she knows it would be murder to live with her lover day in and day out, picking up his wet bath towels and keeping his wardrobe in shape. In her goofier moments she may fantasize that it would be nice to be his wife, but when she takes a good, long look at the guy, she has to admit that she doesn't want him on a full-time basis.

And please don't waste any time feeling sorry for the wife. About 99 times out of 100 she knows what's going on. There are dozens of telltale signs. A wife would have to be an imbecile not to know. It is easier to look the other way and keep her mouth shut, especially if she has 20 or more years invested in the marriage.

As for the man, he almost always likes it both ways. He wants a it for Chevron!!! A big company respectable image, a cozy family with a big heart. setting and the easy, comfortable presence of the woman he started with at the beginning. For those moments when he'd like to feel younger, sexier, and more playful, there's the Other Woman, powderwed, perfumed and waiting.

is why both of these women feel postage and handling) to: Teen, c/o they are worth only half of this Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, phoney-baloney Romeo. That's the Chicago, Ill. 60611-0552. stumper.--Baffled in Glenview, Ill.

DEAR BAFF: Beats me, buttercup. Any answers out there?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back a reader asked your opinion of "an airhead funeral director" who went on and on to a bereaved family about how difficult it was to prepare a loved one's body for viewing because he was in such terrible shape. You landed hard on

the idiot and he deserved it. I am involved with several professional organizations, including the National Funeral Directors Association, and can truthfully say that there are only a few I would not trust to deal with members of my own family.

Our profession has its bad apples, like any other, but families deserve better than what your correspondent got. I was embarrassed when I read that letter, and I'm sure thousands of other funeral directors shared that embarrassment .-- C.A.J., Greensboro, N.C.

DEAR GREENSBORO: You have a very caring brotherhood. The mail was extremely heavy, and everyone who wrote echoed your disgust. Thanks to all of you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Have you ever heard of a major corporation writing customers who have been hit by a flood to offer them more time to pay their bills?

Well, the Chevron Company sent us just such a letter. We couldn't believe it. Since you like to salute goodness wherever you find it, how about a word for Chevron?--Bowling Green, Ky.

DEAR BOWLING: Let's hear

Do you have questions about sex, but no one you can talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager" is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or The only thing I can't figure out money order for \$3.65 (this includes

> A relief pitcher is allowed eight warmup pitches when he comes into a week of country music events. baseball game.





Hopper wins trip

Dave Hopper, left, was the winner of a trip for two to New Orleans given away at Saturday's Rhinestone Roundup at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The trip was presented by Joan Coupe, right, of Hereford Travel Center, who also kicked in \$200 cash for the trip.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country music singer Reba McEntire has married her manager, Narvel

The couple married in a private ceremony Saturday in Lake Tahoe, Nev., spokeswoman Jennifer Bohlera Nashville for this week's Fan Fair, a

Ancient peoples used the cubit as a unit of length. It equaled the distance from a man's elbow to the tip of his middle finger.

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Bernice Witherspoon feted with birthday reception

Bernice Witherspoon was honored on her 80th birthday June 14 at a reception held at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Serving as hosts were her daughter, Donna Coffman of Jonestown, and her grandchildren, Karla Cox of Rowlette, Kristy Fullos of Humble and Don Marshall of Hereford. Not able to attend was Todd Marshall of Garland.

Mrs. Witherspoon's greatgrandchildren include Michael and Kristina Cox, and Kristine, April and Melissa Tullos. Krystal Marshall was unable to attend.

The refreshment table was covered with a yellow cloth and accented with green bows at each corner. A happy birthday streamer, as well as green and yellow streamers, marked the refreshment area. Karla Cox served the cake which was topped with an "80" candle and was flanked by two baskets of variegated spring flowers. Punch was poured by the honoree's niece, Tenna Reinauer.

Rudy and Deana Ramirez provided appropriate music and Rudy voiced a birthday prayer.

The registration table was covered with a yellow cloth and held twin golden candles. Individual serving tables were centered with baskets of spring flowers.

Among the out-of-town guests were the honoree's niece, Mona Brooks of Rowlett; a brother-in-law, Scott Brooks of Dallas; a sister-in-law and her husband, Kay and Maybell Baird of Amarillo; and a brother and his wife, Tommy and Orlene Baldwin of Amarillo.



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Sports

Schramm tours south looking for WAFL cities

DALLAS (AP) - Tex Schramm's Nashville on Friday. goal when he begins today a tour of the southeast United States is to find solid franchises and excellent television markets to support his Worldwide American Football League.

Included on the trip will be Joe Bailey and Billy Hicks, who worked under Schramm with the Dallas Cowboys, and former Southern Methodist University athletic director Russ Potts, who has numerous contacts in the South.

No franchises will be awarded on the trip, but Schramm expects to come away from the Wednesday through Friday tour with a good idea of where he wants to put them and which cities want franchises.

Schramm hopes to have six cities in Europe and six cities in the U.S. playing by April in the NFL-backed league. The European visit included stops at Paris, Madrid, Frankfurt, Barcelona, Milan, and London.

Schramm, who resigned as president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys in February, has planned visits to Birmingham, Ala.; Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla.; Charlotte, N.C. and Nashville, Tenn. During the blitz he will view stadium sites and talk to potential owners.

The WAFL is likely to have a team in New York City and another on the West Coast. Also, San Antonio, Texas,

is being considered strongly. Schramm's private jet will be on a busy schedule. It flies to Birmingham and Orlando on Wednesday, goes to a lot of action into three days and the Jacksonville and Charlotte on Thursday, schedules will be tight but we want to

"All the cities we are visiting are strong contenders for a franchise," the 69-year-old Schramm said. "We want to talk to potential owners and check out the stadiums and the business community. No decisions will be made on the tour but we'll leave with strong impressions one way or the other."

Schramm spent the early part of this week in New York City lining up television advertisers. Schramm said NBC, ABC, CBS, and cable televisions have shown interest in the new

'It's imperative to have television for the success of the league,' Schramm said.

Schramm knows a lot about television. It was his idea that helped institute instant replay for NFL games. He put together the first network telecast of the winter Olympics, the 1960 Games in Squaw Valley, Calif.

Schramm's entourage will be meeting with a wide variety of politicians and potential owners on the tour. For example, in Birmingham, Wayne Rogers, who played "Trapper John" on the television series M*A*S*H, is interested in the league while in Nashville country singer

"This trip is to test the waters and see how warm they are out there," said Billy Hicks, who recently left the Cowboys to work for the WAFL and Schramm. "We're going to try to cram

Since baseball's investigation was

saying the betting allegations were

baseball," Rose said Tuesday in

Atlanta, where the Reds' game against

the Braves was rained out. "Pete Rose

would never do anything to hurt

Giamatti is aimed at giving him a fair

(level) field, and we don't think Pete

in front of Bart Giamatti is sitting on

him hold the meeting Monday in New

York, which would be the final step

the same field." Rose said.

Rose going to New York and sitting

Giamatti is asking the judge to let

Also Tuesday, CBS aired an

interview in which Peters called Rose

a "sick gambler." He said Rose had

win. He also said he once received a

call from Rose shortly before a game. "Fifteen minutes maybe (before a

game) I get a phone call, who says it was Pete," Peters said. "And Pete

proceeds to make four or five baseball

bets ... one of them being on the Reds,

and then I turn on my TV set to watch

the game and there's Pete, hanging out

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Rose said his lawsuit against

We just want to play on the same

his denials.

it will be my life.'

Tuesday.

of the dugout."

Giamatti wants to go public with Rose report

CINCINNATI (AP) - Commission- lawyers said that bookmaker Ronald er A. Bartlett Giamatti wants to make Peters told Dowd that Rose had bet on public a report containing allegations Reds games. Rose wants the court, not that Pete Rose bet on Cincinnati Reds Giamatti, to determine whether the games, a charge the manager is allegations are true. ehemently denying.

An Ohio judge decided Tuesday made public on March 20, Rose has that the report, by baseball investigator repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, John M. Dowd, will remain confidential while he decides on Rose's attempt to block a hearing next week before Giamatti.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Norbert N. Nadel scheduled a now and say I never bet on baseball hearing for Thursday morning on Rose's request for a temporary restraining order that would put next Monday's meeting with Giamatti on hold. Lawyers for Rose and Giamatti will call witnesses at the hearing baseball. Baseball has been my life and Thursday.

Nadel decided Tuesday during a 30minute meeting with the lawyers in his chambers that he'll look privately at Dowd's report, which contains allegations that could get Rose banned

from baseball for life. However, lawyers for baseball said they want the entire report made public because Rose's lawyers released parts of it Monday in their lawsuit against Giamatti.

"It is our position that since portions have been made public, the door's been opened and the whole report should be made available," Louis L. Hoynes Jr., baseball's lawyer and the National League counsel, said after the hearing.

The 225-page report written by Dowd was placed in the court record Tuesday by lawyers for the commissioner. Nadel decided he's the only a standing \$2,000 bet on the Reds to one who will see it for now.

"It was our intention that it become part of the public record," deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said in New York. "It is surely up to the judge now."

Nadel declined to be interviewed after the hearing.

Giamatti and other baseball officials indicated their unhappiness with Rose releasing parts of the report Monday in his lawsuit, which accused the commissioner of being biased and prejudiced against him. Rose's attorneys called Dowd's report a 'hatchet-job.'

In their lawsuit Monday, Rose's

Johnny Cash may meet with Schramm.

and completes the tour with a flight to get as much done as possible.'

Officers said the two, both 17, were arrested by patrol officers after officers spotted a red 1988 Chevrolet Camaro matching the description of the car

aggravated robbery.

used in the robberies. Witnesses at two Video Exchange stores told police they were robbed

TORONTO (AP) - The Olympics are a playground for government-sanctioned Frankensteins before a half-empty hearing room, Kerr said one Czechoslovak doctor manufactured by surgeons, doctors has removed tissue from more than and chemists, a federal inquiry has 2,000 athletes. Kerr described that

Dr. Robert B. Kerr, the California physician once known as the steroid guru, said Monday that more than 90 per cent of Ben Johnson's rivals use the banned drugs that cost the sprinter a gold medal in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul.

Kerr, who once claimed he had 20 Olympic medalists on banned substances, described a nightmarish world in which stars are treated like laboratory animals for the sake of gold medals.

in sports medicine and dealings with experts around the world, Kerr described how some countries use radical surgical techniques and dangerous chemicals such as strychnine and nerve gas to gain an

the Class 5A state championship

Dallas Carter High School football

team were being held in the Lew

Sterrett Justice Center today after they

were arrested following the armed

robberies of two video stores, police

Sgt. James Andrews of the robbery

section of the Dallas Police Depart-

ment said the two were jailed on two

counts each of investigation of

In three hours of testimony hearing room, doctor's attempts to customize drug programs and develop specific muscle types in certain parts of the body, and cited the development of a powerful throwing arm and explosive launching leg in a shot

Doctor says most athletes on drugs

The technique "is actually manufacturing a more exquisite athlete as far as speed, power, strength or whatever," said Kerr, who said he treated 4,000 athletes Drawing on 20 years experience from 20 countries before he quit prescribing steroids several years

> "It sounds like the Bionic Man," observed commissioner Charles Dubin.

Strychnine, a medicinal poison, "Or Frankenstein," Kerr replied. and nerve gas in low doses are Two Dallas Carter High School gridders

DALLAS (AP) - Two members of Tuesday night. In the first robbery, about 6:30 p.m., a store clerk said one of the two men pulled a pistol and demanded cash after the other paid \$3.24 to rent a

> "Clean out the drawer," a clerk quoted the robber as saying.

The clerk told police the men took \$256.54 and fled in a red 1988

An hour later, at another Video Exchange store, two men matching the descriptions of the earlier robbers entered the store and asked for the movie, "Coming to America."

When the clerk turned around to get the movie, one of the men asked her to open the cash register, the woman told police. One of the men was

Police reports did not indicate how much was taken in the second robbery.

entered the store, the clerk told police. Officers said they arrested the men a few minutes later after spotting an automobile matching the description

was found in the car, police said. Both men were on the team which last season became the first Dallas

powerful stimulants to the central nervous system, he said. "Sometimes the strychnine is combined with a caffeine or barbituate preparation."

 Soviet swimmers were injected in the rectum or colon with 1.5 liters of air "to give better floatation capacity at the hip joint." One physician told Kerr that gas was more effective because it remained inside the colon longer.

The U.S. Olympic Committee held penalty-free testing in 1984. It was not a trial run for its new testing equipment, said Kerr, but to allow its athletes to determine the time needed to rid themselves of banned drugs before the Games.

- East-bloc countries feared the drug-testing methods to be used at Los Angeles before they boycotted the Games five years ago. Kerr said they had prepared their athletes to beat saliva tests but not the urine tests that were to be administered.

arrested on charges of armed robbery

A former Marine corpsman and

rugby player, Kerr didn't deliver the

testimony he promised would solve

the mystery of how the steroid stanozolol turned up in Johnson's

urine sample after his 100-meter

indicates the sprinter's personal

physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan,

prescribed a muscle-building drug,

probably stanozolol, just weeks

And commission counsel Robert

Armstrong did not ask Kerr to name

any athletes he treated. Outside the

hearing room, Kerr refused to name

any, citing doctor-patient confiden-

"No one's going to turn them

But Kerr did describe for the

commission some ways they gain

Evidence before the inquiry

race at Seoul last fall.

before the Olympic race.

in," he told reporters.

holding a gun, she said.

The woman gave the men the money in the cash register and said she had no more money. One of the men, she said, told her he used to work at the store and he knew there was more

The men fled when a customer

of the one used in the robbery. A copy of the video "Coming to America"

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'It just doesn't sound real," Carter football coach Freddie James said Tuesday night. "Sounds like somebody has made a mistake. Maybe it was someone who looked like them, but they wouldn't do anything like

Winfield testifies in palimony suit

HOUSTON (AP) - Testimony is woman who bore his daughter and marriage. claims to be his common-law wife.

untrue. Since the lawsuit was filed Monday, he has emphatically repeated "I'm happy to look into the camera a marriage the injured player claims lawyer. and I never bet on Cincinnati Reds never existed.

> Winfield has countersued Ms. with his daughter, 7-year-old Lauren

Jury selection before Family District Court Judge Allen Daggett was and wife. completed Tuesday.

scheduled to begin Thursday in a trial Renfro, a United Airlines flight filed in 1985, was the first time he married and live together. in which New York Yankees outfielder attendant, dated, but never met the heard of the alleged matrimony. He Dave Winfield is being sued by a legal requirements for a common law said he already pays Ms. Renfro couple agreed to be married, took a

"In April of 1982, Sandra and Sandra Renfro, 34, of Houston, is David were married and we're asking suing Winfield for divorce, child the jury to find that they were support and unspecified damages for married," said Earl Lilly, Ms. Renfro's

According to court papers, Winfield Renfro to establish visitation rights bought a \$110,000 Houston condominium for his daughter and Ms. Renfro to live. Ms. Renfro said she and Winfield lived in the condo as husband

But Winfield, who lives in New

\$1,400 a month in child support. "Mr. Winfield, my client, is

married, but not to Mr. Lilly's client, attorney Tom Alexander said. "He was never married to the plaintiff and the case should come out that way."

Winfield married another woman in a formal ceremony last year. Lilly claims Winfield committed bigamy when he married Tonya Turner last February.

Under Texas law, such a marriage

Winfield, 37, claims that he and Ms. Jersey, claims Ms. Renfro's lawsuit, married, represent themselves as

Ms. Renfro is arguing that the honeymoon to Dallas in 1982 and lived

Winfield, who has been out of action all season because of a back injury, is expected to attend the entire trial, which is predicted to last a week.

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Long-time UT baseball assistant stepping down

who served 21 years as an assistant coach to Cliff Gustafson's University of Texas baseball team, announced his resignation Tuesday.

before he decides Rose's fate. Bethea's departure becomes "I am gratified that the judge is effective at the end of summer. Bethea aware of my desire to have baseball's said he wanted to "pursue other career hearing on the merits on June 26 as scheduled," Giamatti said in a statement issued after the hearing

opportunities," but didn't elaborate, except to say he had no specific plans. During Bethea's tenure with Gustafson, the Longhorns won 18

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bill Bethea, Southwest Conference championships and made 14 trips to the College World Series. Texas won NCAA titles in 1975 and 1983, and finished second

> minor league baseball for several years and made it to the majors in 1964, when he appeared in 10 games for the

Bob Fitzsimmons, who at various times held the middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles, once defeated five opponents on the same night.

three times, including this season. Bethea, 57, was an All American selection in 1963 when he was a shortstop for the Longhorns. He played

Minnesota Twins.

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Gibbs tabbed to replace Switzer

Gibbs, who has spent his entire collegiate football career under the winningest coach in Oklahoma history. takes over as head coach undaunted by Barry Switzer's three national championships and 12 Big Eight Conference titles.

"I'm Gary Gibbs. I know what I can do," said the defensive coordinator, who becomes the 18th coach at Oklahoma but only the third alumnus to take over the reins.

Athletic director Donnie Duncan and interim president David Swank recommended Gibbs as the next head coach over two other assistants, Merv Johnson and Jim Donnan.

Gibbs' appointment lacks formal approval from the university's regents, who meet today.

The regents also were scheduled to discuss a settlement package for Switzer, whose resignation followed six months of turmoil and pressure to step down from a national power wounded by a three-year NCAA probation and five players charged in

sexual assault. Swank would only say the settlement

is a mutual agreement between Switzer and the university. Swank denied that a settlement was in order because Switzer, who had four years left on his rollover contract, was forced to resign.

Switzer had recommended his replacement come from his staff. Gibbs, 36, was confident Tuesday about moving in, and promised that the cloud hanging over the university would dissipate.

"We've got to remove that cloud, that uncertainty of 'What's going on down there? Who's in control? Gibbs said. "We're a bunch of good guys. All we've got to do is the right thing."

When asked how he would handle disciplining his players, Gibbs said, That's really an easy question. You do what's right. You don't do what's

Gibbs, who also received his master's in business administration from Oklahoma, said any other job but violations.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Gary incidents involving guns, drugs and head coach at Oklahoma would be a step down.

This is my school," Gibbs said. "I came to Oklahoma because of people. Now I have the opportunity to pay something back to those people."

In announcing sanctions against the Sooners, the NCAA had criticized Switzer for not having enough control over the program. Gibbs promised that would not happen under his regime.

But he quickly added that "I'm not going to stand here and say we're not going to have a problem."

Switzer was 35 when he was named head coach in 1973.

The state's three largest newspapers and the 1949 Oklahoma football team had called for new leadership, but Duncan said he was satisfied that promoting from within would give Oklahoma a clean start.

Switzer became head coach while Oklahoma was serving a two-year NCAA probation. He leaves the program in the first year of a threeyear probation, mostly for recruiting

Ryan gets no releif from Rangers as bullpen loses to Boston, 6-3

BOSTON (AP) - On May 6, 1977, while with the California Angels, Nolan Ryan beat Boston's Luis Tiant

in Fenway Park. Retired from baseball for many ears, Tiant now earns about \$40,000 year working for the Massachusetts

state treasurer. Ryan, 42, still is pitching, for the Texas Rangers for \$1.6 million this year, and still looking for his first

Boston victory in 12 years.

Ryan shut out the Red Sox on four hits for seven innings Tuesday night, but the effort was wasted.

The Red Sox jumped on Texas relievers Kenny Rogers and Jeff Russell for six runs in the eighth inning for a 6-3 victory over the

Rangers.
"He was gassed," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said in explaining his removal of Ryan after the seventh. "He did a great job, but he said he had had enough."

By The Associated Press

"I told him that if I got into a jam in the eighth I might not be able to get out of it," said Ryan, who threw 115 pitches while striking out six and

walking three.

Overcoming a 5-0 lead wasn't that

'There's no way I could envision

difficult for the Baltimore Orioles. It

happened so fast that Mickey Weston

couldn't think about what was

that I would get my first major-league

win tonight," Weston said Tuesday night after Baltimore beat the Seattle

Weston, called up Saturday from

Class AAA Rochester of the Interna-

tional League, struck out four and

walked one after replacing starter Jeff

Ballard, who got only one batter out.

impressed that Orioles manager Frank

Robinson had the confidence to

he went out in the first inning and took

him right out of there," Lefebvre said.

"Robinson didn't fool around. He

went to Weston and the rookie shut us

In other games, Boston beat Texas

down.'

Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre was

"He had his ace on the mound and

homer.

Mariners 8-6 for their fifth consecutive *three-run homers and drove in four

Ryan, 8-3 this year, appeared en route to his 282nd career victory and his 56th shutout.

Even the Red Sox were surprised when he didn't come out for the eighth.

"When (Geno) Petralli hit that two-out homer for a 3-0 lead in the eighth, I thought, 'Oh, oh, that's icing on the evening," Boston manager Joe Morgan said.

However, the Red Sox were given a new life when Rogers replaced Ryan. He walked the first batter, retired the next and then gave up a double off the wall in left-center to Wade Boggs.

Russell, 3-2, replaced Rogers in a bid for his 17th save. However, Mike Greenwell lined a two-run double to left-center and, after a walk to Dwight Evans, Nick Esasky tripled to right. Esasky drove in Greenwell and Evans, then scored on Julio Franco's wild relay throw to third. Another run scored on an error.

As far as the Red Sox were concerned they played two different games-one against Nolan Ryan, another against the Texas bullpen.

We didn't do anything against Nolan, then we looked out there and

5-7, as pinch-hitter Terry Steinbach's

homer snapped a 4-4 tie in the sixth.

homer in the third tied it, doubled in

the sixth off Brad Havens, 0-1. One

out later, Steinbach hit his fourth

Dan Pasqua and Harold Baines hit

Reuss, 7-2, allowed eight hits in

Bo Jackson hit his 17th homer of

Bob Boone doubled off Mark

the season in a six-run 11th inning,

tying Baltimore's Mickey Tettleton for

Knudson, 2-3, and pinch-runner Rey

Palacios scored the go-ahead run on

Frank White's single. George Brett hit

runs apiece and 40-year-old Jerry

Reuss won his fifth straight decision.

five innings. John Davis, purchased

Monday from Class AAA Vancouver

of the Pacific Coast League, finished

White Sox 13, Yankees 6

for his first save.

the AL lead.

Royals 8, Brewers 2

Mark McGwire, whose three-run

Orioles come back on Seattle, 8-6

suddenly he was gone," Esasky said.
"A shutout for seven innings, you can't ask for anything more than that," Valentine said. "He knew what he had

to do and the other guys knew what they had to do." "Nolan was throwing real well and we didn't know why he came out, but we got ourselves rolling and kept going," said Esasky, who struck out twice agaist Ryan. "It was exciting

baseball, a good one for us to win.' "I'm sure they thought they had the game in hand, but we came up with some big hits," said Greenwell, who also struck out twice against Ryan. 'Nolan threw a great ballgame. He

threw great stuff. Boston's Mike Boddicker, 4-6, was the beneficiary of the big rally, earning just his second victory in eight starts since May 3. Boddicker allowed nine hits, struck out six and walked one in eight innings before giving way to Lee Smith, who retired the Rangers in order in the ninth for his eighth

The Red Sox, 4-0 at home against Texas this year, send ace Roger Clemens, 8-4, to the mound tonight against the Rangers' Bobby Witt, 5-7.

Giants shut out Houston, 4-0

By The Associated Press

Roger Craig is a manager who likes his team to go by the book.

Scott Garrelts allowed no runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings as the surging Giants beat Houston 4-0 Tuesday night to take a three-game lead over the Astros in the National

League West. 'It was a text book ball game," Craig said. "Our middle fielders made outstanding plays. Brett Butler made a great throw. We had clutch hits. especially by Jose Uribe to get the run home. It was the best played game of the year.'

Garrelts, 6-2, struck out four and walked none.

"I'm trying to move the ball in and out," Garrelts said. "I'm trying to slow my slider and fastball off the same motion, and I'm not throwing the ball down the middle of the plate."

Craig Lefferts pitched 1 2-3 innings for his 14th save, allowing no hits, to finish the combined seven-hitter.

Elsewhere in the NL it was Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4 in 11 innings; Montreal Cubs 5, Pirates 4 8, New York 5; San Diego 2, Los 0; and St. Louis swept a doubleheader run as Chicago beat Pittsburgh. from Philadelphia, 6-4 and 5-3. Atlanta at Cincinnati was rained out.

Gross at the plate. "Candy Maldonado has a good Dunston singled up the middle.

said. "Tonight I was just in the right Kilgus got the last out for his first place at the right time. The hit was a one-hopper, but I just tried to keep the throw down in case we needed to get the guy at second. It turned out to be good enough to get the runner at the

plate." Jose Uribe had an RBI single, Ernest Riles and Will Clark hit sacrifice flies and Ken Oberkfell squeezed home the Giants' fourth run. Padres 2, Dodgers 0

Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter for the victory. for his first NL shutout as San Diego beat Los Angeles at Jack Murphy Stadium.

Hurst, 6-5, pitched his third complete game, striking out six and walking none. While pitching for Boston in the American League, Hurst had 13 shutouts.

Garry Templeton had an RBI double in the third inning and Roberto

Alomar hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth. Tim Belcher, 4-6, allowed five hits in four innings.

Shawon Dunston's two-out single Angeles 0; San Francisco 4, Houston in the 11th inning scored the go-ahead

Vance Law singled off Miguel Garcia, 0-1, the sixth Pirates pitcher, In the sixth inning, Butler made a to start the 11th and advanced on strong throw from center to nail Greg pitcher Calvin Schiraldi's sacrifice. Damon Berryhill flied out, but

arm, and he's been helping me along Schiraldi, 2-4, pitched 2 2-3

major-league save.

Expos 8, Mets 5 Tim Raines broke out of a 1-for-17 slump when he tied the game with a two-run single in the eighth inning and then won it with a two-run single in the ninth as Montreal overcame a five-run deficit.

The Mets led 5-0 after the first

Tim Burke, 5-1, pitched two innings

Cardinals 6, Phillies 4 Cardinals 5, Phillies 3

Len Dykstra, Roger McDowell and Terry Mulholland made their debuts with Philadelphia, but the losing continued as St. Louis swept a doubleheader, 6-4 and 5-3, at Veterans Stadium.

In the opener, Terry Pendleton's three-run double off Mulholland, 0-1, remove Ballard for a rookie. keyed a five-run sixth inning as the Cardinals won 6-4.

The start of the second game was delayed 1 hour and 39 minutes by rain. In the nightcap, Ozzie Smith had two RBIs and Pendleton one to send the Phillies to their 20th loss in 25 games.

Dykstra, acquired from the Mets 6-3, Oakland beat Detroit 6-4, Chicago along with McDowell on Sunday for Juan Samuel, went 2-for-4 with a walk and three runs scored in the opener. He also made a diving catch in the sixth inning. In the second game, Dykstra Athletics 6, Tigers 4 was 2-for-4 with a double, walk and

The Une to See: beat New York 13-6, Kansas City beat JERRY SHIPMAN, CLU 801 North Main Street Milwaukee 8-2 in 11 innings, Toronto beat California 6-2 and Minnesota beat Cleveland 7-4.

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losing streak, its longest since last July a two-run double, Jackson a two-run homer and Palacios an RBI single.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 2

Tony Fernandez hit a two-run homer in the first and a solo homer in the secondr.

Jimmy Key, 7-6, allowed five hits in seven innings. Kirk McCaskill, 7-4, allowed seven

hits and five runs in 1 2-3 innings.

Twins 7, Indians 4 Jim Dwyer had his first four-hit game since July 17, 1983, and Minnesota had 15 hits off four

Cleveland pitchers. Alan Anderson, 8-4, allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings and Jeff Reardon

finished for his 13th save.

Tom Candiotti, 7-5, gave up four runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

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with (Coach) Dusty Baker," Butler scoreless innings for the victory. Paul Lewis top hand at Junior Rodeo

Monty Lewis of Hereford took the All-Around Cowboy title in the eight-year-old and under division of the Hereford Junior Rodeo held Friday and Saturday at the Hereford Riders Club Arena.

Lewis earned the trophy buckle by placing first in goat undecorracing along with a second place finish the flag race.

Other all accordance of the flag race.

Other all-around winners were Kyla Morris of Sudan in the nine to 12 division, Amy Hill of Channing in the 13-15 girls, Ryan Rankin of McLean in the 13-15 bove Cody (5015) McLean in the 13-15 boys, Cody Bell of Canyon in the 16-19 girls and Troy Johnson of Happy in the 16-19 boys.

Morris won barrel and flag race competition in her age group and 16-19 Girls 1. Cody Bell, 6.553; 2. Nancy

finished second in barrels while Bell won in breakaway roping, took second in barrels and goat tying and second in barrels while second in barrels and goat tying and second in barrels while second in barrels and goat tying and second in barrel added a third place finish in pole

bending in the girls divisions.

Rankin added a breakaway 25.152 roping to second place finishes in ribbon roping and steer stopping for the 13-15 boys title.

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Goat Tying
13-15 Girls 1. Amy Hill, 12.585; 2. Keri
Fowler, 15.641; 3. Mica Harland, 20.917 Cody Bell, 16.673

16-19 Boys 1. Troy Johnson, 5.372; 2. Tim Marsh, 17.355

9-12 1. Kyla Morris, 14.710; 2. Brett Norvell, 15.023; 3. Brandi Norvell, 20.871 Breakaway Roping
13-15 Boys 1. Ryan Rankin, 4.807; 2. Jim
Locke, 6.486; 3. Chip Gress, 7.362

Hill, 9.362; 3. Regina Lewis, 23.846

Morris, 30.624; 3. Laura Futrell, 34.786 13-15 Girls 1. Jennifer Smith, 22.211; 2. Mica Harland, 22.587; 3. Cheyanne Futrell,

16-19 Girls 1. Shelly Thompson, 21.435; 2. Regina Lewis, 22.065; 3. Cody Bell, 26.280
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16-19 Boys 1. Daniel Gruhlkey, 11.145; 2.

Tim Marsh, 25.261; 3. Troy Johnson, 64.679

16-19 Girls 1. Shelly Thompson, 20.578; 2. Cody Bell, 27.182; 3. Regina Lewis, 29.355



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McElhaney keeps eye out for better prorgram

By ORVILLE HOWARD **Special Feature Writer**

Jan McElhaney has a set of blue chip options in cattle feeding that's getting mighty close to designer beef production at Sugarland Feed

Blending tight management with highly-controlled livestock diets. Sugarland is now touching every phase of the cattle industry--from cow country calf producers to High Plains yearling operations. And their big selling point is predictability of performance at the feed bunks.

"Removing variables in cattle feeding has become one of our top priorities," said McElhaney, manager and co-owner of Sugarland Feed Yard, 3 miles west of Hereford. "This has become one of main points in reaching new customers."

Under the direction of McElhaney and nutritionist Ray Eller Sugarland has initiated a special cattle growing program that puts lightweight calves on track for finishing through high-energy rations developed and fed under strict supervision. Though the feedyard has been among the leaders in custom cattle feeding for more than 20 years, the growing operation lends a new dimension to the finishing pens.

"Even slight changes in the performance level of an animal can mean the difference in profit or loss," said McElhaney. "We try to remove as many wide swings in performance as much as possible."

McElhaney demands highlycontrolled feed-bunk management at all levels of feeding, pinpointing pen performance on a day-to-day basis. And the end result has been increased uniformity at the packer level, with their feed-bunk performance getting the attention of individual cattle feeders form the Gulf to the Midwest.

McElhaney switched his basic feeding program from the traditional full-feed roughage and grain diet about four years ago to a controlled energy diet in a growing operation that is linked directly to the finishing rations. The veteran cattle feeder says the controlled energy rations reduce feed waste, causes less digestive difficulties and provides for a smooth transition from the growing pens to the finishing pens.

Rations are formulated by Moorman Manufacturing Company, based on the most economical nutrients available. Moorman also handles all nutrient analysis of raw feedstuff and follows through to the completed rations.

New cattle are fed a 65-percent roughage, including a custom-mixed protein supplement, for about two weeks in an effort to build feed intake or consumption. The cattle are then placed on a growing ration containing 60 percent grain and allowed to eat free-choice for around two weeks. Then, intake is weight and condition and the energy content of the ration.

McElhaney said that when cattle in the growing pens reach the 700-750-pound level, they're switched ration The California Net Energy System is used to project growth rates from various diets. Feed bunks are checked daily in an extra security measure to keep close tabs on actual livestock consumption.

"We still feed our cattle three times a day," said McElhaney. "I believe the extra feeding run keeps the cattle on a higher consumption rate and by having the controlled growing diet the cattle seemed to have better appetites."

Feed inventory records are posted daily to keep a close track on uniform consumption, which is the key to high performance. At closeout time rations are indexed on actual gains and then compared with projected conversion rates. As an example, a 106 percent efficiency rate reveals the cattle performed six percent better than predicted in the beginning. Current closeouts revealed that conversion rates on an "as fed" basis consistently averaged around 8.25 pounds of feed per pound of gain for the steers and 8.9 for the heifers.

The Hereford cattle feeder compared livestock with people in showing a comparison of how controlled rations are vital in keeping cattle at a high level of performance.

"Cattle vary in appetite just like people," he said, while comparing heavy eaters with finicky nibblers. "The cattle also have various levels of stamina in fending for themselves, particularly with the younger cattle. So, under the traditional fullfeed system cattle that dominate the bunks gain more than less aggres-

Adequate feed bunk space is another key point in Sugarland's growing program with a minimum

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of one foot per head allowed at the troughs. Thus, a restricted, but concentrated diet, ensures that cattle having less ambitions get the needed energy to achieve a steady, uniform growth pattern. The same feeding theory, or program, works the diet is controlled, the growing rations had not greatly affected phase is held to a steady, moderate

McElhaney said that reduced feed waste is another big factor in the controlled diet system: "The 60percent grain growing diet is highly palatable so little or no feed is wasted at the banks. On the finishing rations, I like to feed 30 percent corn and 50 percent mile and since we're in a grain-deficit area much of our grain has to be shipped in...I'll go to half corn and half milo if the price is right."

Sugarland ration roughages circle around ground alfalfa and corn silage, with the feedyard stashing about 1800 tons of locallygrown silage into the pits each year. 'And here again, just as in the grain, the type of roughage we use depends on the price and quality," he added. "Generally, on our finishing rations, we'll feed 80 percent of grain, about nine percent largest concentration of feeder cattle silage and about seven percent in the world. More than 5 million ground alfalfa. The other four head of cattle will be finished fat and supplements."

Company-owned cattle average only about 5 percent of inventory at Sugarland with feeder consignments coming from throughout the United States...ranchers, farmers, yearling operators and inventory from all walks of life.

"At least 95 percent of our cattle are customer-owned cattle," said McElhaney. He and his six partners at Sugarland also feed cattle individually. The feedyard is billed as a 25,000-head unit but will easily handle more than 30,000 head of

We have brought in cattle as adjusted based on animal body light as 300 pounds and fed them up to 380 days," McElhaney added. "I'd say the extreme weights of most of our cattle coming in will run from 250 to 600 pounds. All of the consignments remain on this to an 80 percent grain finishing special high-energy growing rations until 800 to 750 pounds then they go right on to hot rations...the transition is very easy to make."

Based on a 500-pound steer, Sugarland will feed about 3 1/2 percent body weight per head per day: "That's 17 1/2 pounds per day to start with. And we refigure the predicted intake every week to 10

days, and in about 60 days we'll weigh the cattle to make sure we know where we are. The entire growing program is built around controlled feeding which permits an animal to have a steady growth rate and not get too fat."

With the current feeder calf inventory in tight supply, McElhaney pointed out that is now much easier, and more profitable, to grow their yearlings than to go out and buy them on today's market. "You can go out and buy fat calves about any place around but it is really difficult to go out and find a string of good yearlings that's in the money. We take the calves and make yearlings out of them here in our own feedyard." Severe drouth conditions across the Great Plains have cut early summer grazing for many of the yearling operators who take preconditioned winter calves and graze the young stock on summer pasture until they reach the 700-pound range.

The big plus factor at Sugarland is the smooth transition from growing rations to hot finishing rations that round out Sugarland's cattle at more than 75 percent choice with a Y-2 Grade. McElhanon cattle prone to over-eating. Since ey pointed out the early high energy marbling, showing where his packer prices have consistently remained among the top sellers on any given market.

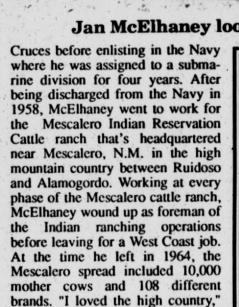
Sugarland consistently pulls stocker cattle from the Kansas region during the winter months and have heavy consignments from the Deep South and Southwest in summer runs. "They can get their grain a little cheaper up there in Kansas but our excellent climate conditions more than make up for their lower price grain," McElhaney. "It's not that we have no grain around here--we have a bunch of it--but we also have a lot of cattle on feed in the Hereford area...there's just not enough grain to go around so we have to go outside to get it."

There's more than 500,000-head feeding capacity within a 25-mile radius of Hereford which has the percent is comprised of molasses. slaughter this year in the Panhandle Beef Belt, with about one-half of the nation's total fed beef supplies coming from a string of commercial cattle feeders between Garden City, Kan., and the Lubbock area of the Texas South Plains.

McElhaney is no stranger to the cattle industry. He has worked every phase of the industry from Texas to California. He's a member of the membership committee for Texas Cattle Feeders Association, a member of the marketing committee of the National Cattlemen's Association and head of the political action committee for the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

Reared in Ruidoso, N.M., McElhaney grew up on the banks of the Ruidosa River in the scenic store in downtown Ruidoso prior to his death in 1946. McElhaney's stepfather, Bill Hart, was also a Ruidoso leader, having installed both the water system and the electrical power system for the city of Ruidoso. He is now a retired district judge of Ruidoso.

After graduating from high



recalled McElhaney, who noted that

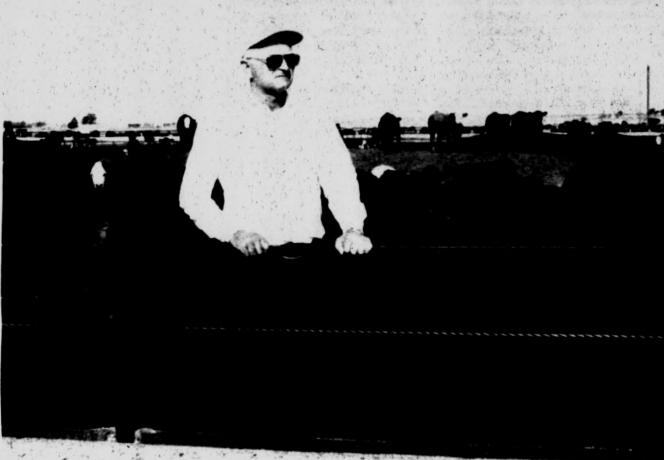
the mountains held a lot of wild

McElhaney pointed out that the family move to the New Mexico high country came as a spur-of-themoment business deal. His father had gone to work for the A&P Tea Co. in Rhode Island following World War I and later was transferred to Dallas, Tx., where he became regional manager for the firm's grocery stores in the Dallas-Houston region. While visiting relatives in the Hondo Valley near Ruidoso, Mr. McElhaney stepped into a local grocery to buy a pack of cigarettes, liked what he saw and asked the man if the store was for sale. He bought the store that day, and operated the store until his death.

McElhaney was 4 when Owen Hondo Valley of New Mexico. His and Violet McElhaney moved to father, Owen, operated a grocery Ruidoso, where young McElhaney rode matched races on the exact spot of Ruidoso Downs long before pari-mutual waging came to the' White Mountain Country. "I was a good friend of the Bob Crosby family and remember when Johnny Mullins used to put on the big rodeos back in the old days."

In 1964 McElhaney moved to school in 1952, McElhaney attended California where he went to work New Mexico State University at Las for Terhel Farms and Livestock Co.





Jan McElhaney looks over a pen of cattle at Sugarland

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headquartered at Williams, 60 miles north of Sacramento. The Terhel operation consisted about 20,000 acres of farmland that included about 7,000 acres of rice with the balance in rotation field crops. Terhel livestock operations included about 2,500 mother cows. After about 6 years, Terhel leased the ranching operations to Pacific Vegetable Oil Co. and McElhaney elected to follow the cattle that took him across three states.

Following four years with Pacific, he joined the Shasta Livestock Auction Co. at Cottonwood, Calif., where Pacific Vegetable Oil also had a commercial cattle feedyard in conjunction with the cattle ranchers. "It was in the Shasta area where I got my first taste of the feedlot business," recalled McElhaney. "We fed good No. One Okies at that feedlot." He also learned the profession of auctioneering while at Shasta where he handled the selling for a number of years. Shasta Livestock is the largest cattle auction west of the Continental

McElhaney later worked for the Security Pacific National at Fresno Bank in a lateral move in the cattle industry where the financial firm was trading out a group of ranches. This position also entailed much travel work across a number of West Coast and Northwestern Mountain States.

When the economy turned sour on the West Coast in 1978, McIlhaney returned to the High Plains where he went to work for Sugarland as assistant manager, a position he held until 1985.

Upon retirement of Melvin Cordray in 1985, Sugarland's first and only other manager, McElhaney was named manager of the feedyard along with being co-owner in a team of cattle feeders.

Sugarland Feed Yard was originally owned and built by Holly Sugar Corp. in 1962 with an initial feeding capacity of 10,000 head of cattle that were company-owned. In 1968, Holly elected to dispose of its livestock feeding operations and Cordray organized a group of inventory, including himself, to lease the feedyard. The original owners included Cordray, Taft McGee, J.H. Sears, Jim Sears, Wheeler Sears, and Helen Sears Cox. Cordray was elected president, McGee vice president and Jim Sears as secretary-treasurer. This group of stockholders later purchased the yard from Holly in 1978. When the feedyard went into custom feeding in 1968 the unit was gradually expanded to 25,000-head feeding

capacity.

McElhaney sees some major changes coming for the cattle feeding industry for the 1990s, including value-based marketing of finished cattle--"The packers are concerned with yield and grade on these cattle...We've got a \$10 spread right now between Choice and Good, so we've got to do a good job with good cattle to hit the Choice market.

"I believe it would be good for the industry if we could get this Mexican market opened up...they want the plainer type cattle and that would take some of the lower grade beef off of the U.S. market."

He noted that more finished cattle are being marketed under yield and grade--"Not because the cattle feeder necessarily wants to but because that's the only way a packer will go in many cases. You can hardly get a live bid on some of

(See McElhaney, Page 5)

Business Briefs

Wade Easley, First National Bank of Hereford, was among 100 banking professionals from around the state who recently completed the 1989 Texas Tech University School of Banking.

The annual, week-long school utilizes lectures, case analyses and panel discussions to explain current Texas banking trends and laws to officers and employees of banking institutions and services.

Jorge Martinez, a Santa Fe Railway machine operator, has announced his retirement after 38 years of service.

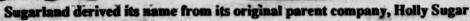
Martinez began his railroad career as a laborer and was promoted to machine operator. He worked in that capacity until his retirement.

Martinez and his wife live in Hereford.

AUSTIN (AP) - The state's latest national advertising campaign to lure tourists to Texas is doing the job, attracting more than a half million inquiries already this year, the Department of Commerce says.

Officials said Tuesday that a record 529,343 requests for travel information have been received during the first five months of this year, a 184 percent increase over last year. Some 155,000 requests were received in May alone, officials said.







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MCELHANEY

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McElhaney pointed out that there will always be a place for all kinds of meat and all kinds of cattle but emphasized that the trend is toward higher quality beef.

"There's a place for the plainer type animal but we're going to have to make a lot of hamburger meat," he added.

McElhaney's other local partners are Bert Parker and Roger Albracht who work in the yard. Four other partners are included in the Sugarland ownership. Its payroll consists of about 35 with many of the employees having been at Sugarland for more around 20 years. Mill foreman Noe Castro has been at Sugarland for 19 years, Tommy Province has been in maintenance at the yards for 20 years and Cowboy Boss Dallas Whipple has also been around for a dozen years. The Sugarland payroll will run about \$46,000 a month with annual gross sales at between \$12 and \$13 million, not counting cattle costs. Sugarland is listed as 339 in the top 400 farms in the United States.

With about 65,000 head of finished cattle moving through the yards each year, Sugarland will gross between \$28 and \$30 million a year in livestock sales.

Three miles west of Hereford off Holly Sugar Road Sugarland is located on a 640-acre site, with the company owning an additional 150 acres of land. The yard contains three sets of livestock scales and blends its rations with a set of giant steam-rollers. Clean environment is high on the maintenance list with all drainage funneled into a central company-owned lagoon.

McElhaney and his wife, Marty, are active in a number of related industry groups. She is co-chairperson of District VI of the Legislative Committee of the American National Cattle Woman's Association.

Though McElhaney spent much of his youth in mountain country, he prefers the Plains. "I like to ski and the mountains are okay, but I really love this country around Hereford. There's lots of progressive people around here who want to make things work. I guess we'll be hanging around here for a while. Quite a while, I hope."

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Deficit, oil among area's big concerns

The most urgent problem facing America is the budget deficit, and the most pressing problem facing the 19th Congressional District is the status of the oil and gas industry, according to the results of a questionnaire sent out by U.S. Rep. Larry Combest to his district.

Combest released the results of the 1989 questionnaire last week. Residents of the 19th District were asked to give their views on 10 issues facing the 101st Congress.

"The information I receive from these questionnaires is extremely important," Combest said. "I can gauge what West Texans consider important issues facing the district and the nation. The answers I receive help me in determining how to truly represent the 19th District in Congress."

Thirty percent of respondents consider the status of the oil and gas industry as the biggest problem for the 19th District, and 57.4 percent say the federal budget deficit is the highest hurdle facing the nation.

Following are the results of the questionnaire:

What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the 19th District:
 Oil and gas industry--30 percent
 Crime--25.4 percent

Drug abuse--20 percent
Status of agriculture--15.4 percent
Health care--9.4 percent
Other--8.8 percent

Unemployment--8.2 percent

2. What do you consider the most urgent problem facing America?

Budget deficit--57.4 percent
Trade deficit--20%
Other--11%
Saving and loan industry--10.4%
Energy--8%

Agriculture--7%

3. What do you consider the answer to problems in the nation's oil and gas industry?

Tax incentives to stimulate exploration--41%
Oil import fee--33.8%
Opening fed reserves for exploration--12.2%
Deregulate natural gas--11.4%

Other--5.4%

4. What do you consider important to continuing to revive the ag industry?

Expanding export markets--53%

Removing government regulation--28.2%

Reducing current support levels--14%

Maintaining current support levels--7.2%

Government controlled price, production--

4.6%

5. Budget negotiators will soon begin worling on methods by which to reduce the federal budget. Which of the following options do you favor as a means of

reducing federal spending?
Cut spending across the board--50.6%
Cut spending without cutting social pro-

grams--42%
Increase the federal gasoline tax--7.2%
Raise taxes--6.4%

Raise taxes--6.4%
6..Should the U.S. Constitution be amended to require the federal government to balance its budget, except during times of war or national emergency?

Yes-89.05% No-10.95%

7. The condition of America's defense

recadiness has been greatly improved during the past several years. Do you believe defense spending should: Remain at current level with inflation adjustments--49.05% Be reduced--19.45%

Be increased--3.81%

try, according to the results of a questionnaire sent out by U.S. Rep.

Larry Combest to his district.

Combest released the results of community?

8. Several savings and loan institutions have closed in Texas. What methods you you think the federal government should use to restore health to the financial community?

Require Congress to set stricter rules 4

Have the S&L industry pay for restructuing--35%

Merge the FSLIC with the FDIC--18.6% Yes--88.68%
Lower the maximum amount of FSLIC No--11.32%

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insurance--7.8%

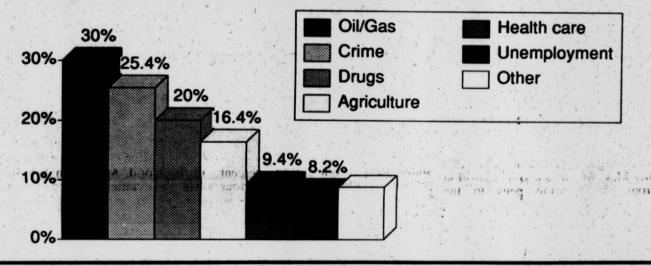
Use taxpayer money to bail out the S&L industry--2.2%

 What should Congress do about the Medicare Catastrophic Health Act?
 Repeal the law--73.67%

Legislate change s to reduce premium payments--17.92%

10. Education tops the agenda for the new administration. Do you think Congress should allow communities to have more of a say in wht children are taught? Yes--88.68%

Oil and gas leads list of district's worries



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LUNCH MENU

THURSDAY-Meat loaf, white beans, broccoli with cheese sauce, onion slice, cabbage claw, fruit, cookie.

FRIDAY-Pollock fish fillets, scalloped potatoes, seasoned mixed greens, salad, pineapple upside-down p.m.

MONDAY-Enchiladas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, toss d salad, sliced peaches, tostados.

TUESDAY-Baked ham with raisin sauce, scalloped potatoes, seasoned green beans, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, pumpkin custard.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken broiled p.m.

fillet, baked potato, seasoned green peas, tomato and cumcumber salad, banana pudding.

ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY-Knitting 9:30 a.m., oil painting 9:30-ll:30 a.m., choir 1

FRIDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m. MONDAY-Advanced line dance 10 a.m., devotional 12:45 p.m., beginners line dance 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m.

WEDNESDAY-Stretch and flexibility 10-10:45 a.m., ceramics 1:30

Registration still underway

Registration is still underway for with parental permission. local youngsters who want to attend June 25-July 1.

is located at Camp Summer Life which is located 18 miles southwest of Taos, N.M.

nature study, Indian lore, swimming, tion, call the Camp Fire Lodge at 364canoeing, hand arts and crafts, sports 0395. The office is open from 9 a.m. and games, riflery, archery, and horseback riding and ropesphere, both

Counselors and a registered nurse Camp Ma Kui Wa which will be held will be on duty at all times throughout the camp. The Camp Fire approach The camp, sponsored by Camp Fire, is flexible and child centered with an emphasis on fun, adventure and learning.

For a complete list of items to bring Programs to be offered include to the camp or for additional informauntil noon Monday through Friday and during some afternoons.



People once believed that a branch of juniper wood would keep the stables safe from lightening—and the devil.

Celebrant Singers to perform

The public is invited to hear Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers and Orchestra perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The world touring Christian group from California is currently on a sixmonth tour throughout the United States and Canada. The Celebrant Singers have won acclaim from audiences for their contemporary

Composed of 10 singers and a 12piece orchestra, their two-hour "praise celebration" features contemporary choral sounds in fresh new arrangements with live orchestrations, combined with personal witness and sharing.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - "Today" show weatherman Willard Scott says he is "obsessed" by anchorman Bryant Gumbel's memo accusing Scott of bad taste on the NBC-TV morning news program.

Scott, visiting Pittsburgh on Tuesday for a "Today" segment, said Gumbel's memo "will be a sore point" for some time.

The internal memo, written by Gumbel and leaked to the press in February, said Scott "holds the show hostage to his assortment of whims, wishes, birthdays and bad taste."

"I am obsessed with it," Scott said. "It becomes an obsession. I don't like controversy - I've never been embroiled in it - but that hurt me so badly, personally.'

Television

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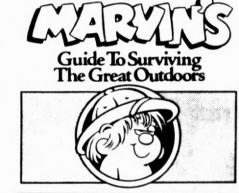






Marvin

By Tom Armstrong







The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell







BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker







THURSDAY

Crook And Chase Global Village World Of Survival 6:35 Andy Griffith

6:36 Andy Griffith
7:00 Best Of Walt Disney Presents NR
The Cosby Show []
This Old House []
ABC Thursday Night Baseball
MOVIE: The Lawless ** The plight of the Mexican American fruit pickers in California is depicted. Gail Russell, Macdonald Carey (1950) NR
MOVIE: Boss' Wife **/2
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7:05 MOVIE: Scavenger Hunt * A madcap rush is on when a board game tycoon dies and leaves a fortune to the winner of a scavenger hunt. Richard Benjamin, James Coco (1979) PG

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Patty Duke
Wild World Of The East

8:00 MOVIE: Mysterious Strai

Based on the facts, a successful professor's obsessive love for a young prostitute leads to scandal, and ultimately murder. Richard Crenna, Karen Young (1986) NR

 ○ Heritage Today
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A boy, growing up in Shanghai in 1941, is separated from his parents and must learn to fend for himself in war-torn China. Christian Bale, John Malkovich (1987) PG Profanity, Violence.

8:30 Dear John Woody Harrelson Donna Reed
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Saturday Night Live MOVIE: Johnny Be Good * Every lege wants him on their football team. All he wants is a good education. But how good can he be when recruiters tempt him? Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey, Jr. (1988) R Nudity, Profanity, Mature Themes.

Obsesionado por vengar la muerte de su padre, asesinado cuando el era nino. El Tigre descubre que su peor enemigo es la mujer a quien ama. Luis Aguilar, Rosa de Castilla G

ratigue, and roughs the trail to carry the mail from Nebraska Territory to the West Coast. Leif Garrett, Mitch Ryan (1977)

10:30 MOVIE: Peter Lundy & The Medicine
Het Stallion *** The earliest Pony
Express rider outruns Indians, bettles

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■ Car 54 Where Are You?
■ MOVIE: Backfire A wife's plan to kill her wealthy husband for his fortune goes awry when she begins to experience the same psychological terrors she inflicts. Karen Allen, Keith Carradine R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.
■ Carrock And Chees Crook And Chase Sporting Life Blackadder II Rowan Atkinson

10:35 MOVIE: Genesis II **\frac{1}{2} A 20th century space scientist is buried alive in a natural disaster and discovered by other scientists from the 22nd century.

Alex Cord, Mariette Hartley (1972) NR

10:45 (MAX) MOVIE: To Live & Die in L.A. *12 When his best friend is murdered, a federal agent combs the streets of L.A., vowing to bring the killer to justice at any cost. William Petersen, Willem Dafoe (1985) R Profanity, Nudity, Violence, Adult Situation.

Situation.

11:00 Entertainment Tonight

MOVIE: The Lawless ** The plight of the Mexican American fruit pickers in California is depicted. Gali Russell, Macdonald Carey (1950) NR

1989 AMA Supercross

MOVIE: A Man Called Intrepid, Part 3 A suspense filled story about Allied espionage operations during World War II. David Niven, Michael York (1979)

Make Room For Daddy

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(HBO) MOVIE: Presidio ** ½ A San Francisco cop investigates a murder that took place on a local military base and clashes with an old nemesis, whose daughter he's attracted to. Sean Connery, Mark Hamman (1968) R D

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Hillary's Adventurers

Edge & Beyond

11:30 S Late Night With David Letterman

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Late Great Planet Earth Orson Wells

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12:00 MOVIE: Mighty Pawns The true story
c: a group of inner city kids who form a
winning chess team with the help of a
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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Church'Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9-II:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Community Church, 6:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. courthouse, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center,

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

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Story hour at library, 10 a.m. Ranch House, 6:30 a.m. Men's Study Group, St. Thomas 364-7626 for appointment. Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Caison House, 6:30 a.m. Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at First Church of the Nazarene. AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. on

Saturdays and II a.m. on Sundays. **MONDAY**

AA meets Monday through Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call 364-

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m. Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall,

7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center,

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

Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment

TUESDAY

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Ladies exercise class. Church of the

STAUNTON, Va. (AP) - Country music singer Ricky Van Shelton canceled his appearance with the Statler Brothers at an annual Fourth of July concert because a cover could not be rigged for the stage, the entertainers said.

The Statler Brothers said Monday that Shelton "made elaborate and expensive demands that we are not willing to provide" for the 20th Happy Birthday USA Celebration.

Shelton said in a statement he canceled because of a personal policy not to accept any bookings that did not provide a cover for the stage.

513 W. 25 Mile Ave.

Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.

Kids Day Out, First United Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Methodist Church, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening, p.m. Tuesday through Friday, South Plains San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon. Social Security representative at

Kiwanis Club of Hereford-Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon. Alateens and Al-Anon, 406 W.

Fourth St., 8 p.m. Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:45 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228,

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Hereford Toastmaster's Club, Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or

Pilot Club, Community Center, 7

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon. Young at heart program, YMCA,

9 a.m. until noon. Play school day nursery, 201 Country Club Drive, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 364-0040 for reservations. The annual St. Thomas Trail Ride, a fundraiser for the St. skills in time for the event.

Trail ride Saturday

Thomas Episcopal Church, will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Freddie Savage Ranch on Tierra Blanca Creek. Entertainment, a barbecue, and an overnight campout are some of the activities scheduled along with horse-riding events. Cost is \$15 per family, \$7 for singles. For more information call Vicki Conger at 364-4030 (day) or 364-5076, evenings. John Conger is heading up the event and some of his relatives are shown refining their horsemanship

STEP program to teach effective parenting

Improving relationships between parents and children will be the focus of training sessions beginning Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Hereford High School.

The program is being sponsored by the Parenting Action Committee. The discussions will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting and STEP-Teen.

STEP-Teen is a sequel to Systemat-ic Training for Effective Parenting-the most widely used parent education program in the country. More than one million people throughout the United States, Canada, and other countries have participated in STEP and STEP/Teen discussion groups since American Guidance Service (AGS) of Circle Pines, Minnesota, introduced the original STEP program

STEP and STEP/Teen encourage mutual respect between parents and children. It leads to increased cooperation, more effective communication, and a more responsible, selfreliant attitude among children. The PAC committee is comprised of a number of agencies, school and law officials and youth organization leaders. This group has been exploring ways to help families deal with many concerns with skills for parenting being a priority. Our community's interest in parenting education is part of a nationwide trend.

A recent nationwide survey conducted by AGS showed that parenting education is a growing phenomenon, sponsored by hundreds of diverse groups and organizations and conducted by thousands of individuals throughout the United

The trend in parenting education is a result of many social changes. These include changing roles for mothers, a shift away from the autocratic value system to a more democratic viewpoint, and the increasing mobility of families.

The survey showed that very diverse organizations sponsor STEP groups: schools, religious groups, community centers, social service agencies, mental health centers, hospitals, individuals, and state and local government agencies.

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Of the 1,300 STEP leaders who responded to the survey, 88 percent said they received positive feedback from parents about the program; only two percent reported any negative feedback.

The parents who participated in STEP groups said they found the program beneficial for many reasons. High on the list was the opportunity it provided for them to share experiences and learn from others. Some STEP leaders spoke of networks of parents that had grown up locally around the program. Others said that STEP enabled parents to "learn new ways to handle persistent problems," "to get in touch with their feelings and their child's," and to overcome a sense of guilt and develop a sense of confidence and self-esteem. STEP was Radnor. also credited for improving participants' relationships with other people, including husbands and wives,

employers and employees. STEP leaders and parents alike repeatedly noted the need for a STEPlike program addressing the special challenges faced by parents of teenagers. STEP/Teen was developed in response to these requests.

The local Parenting Action Committee plans to begin offering classes for Effective Parenting classes in September with trained volunteer leaders.

The training Friday will be repeated in August for additional volunteer leaders. Elva Devers, chairman of PAC, and Beverly Harder, CEA will be leading Friday's training. Any person wishing to take the training or desiring more information is invited to contact Beverly Harder, county extension agent, at 364-3573.

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

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Comedian Jay Leno says he does 270 road shows a year even though he's a multimillionaire, because he likes to work.

Leno also has a new, two-season contract as sole guest host on NBC's Tonight Show.

'This must be the first time in American history when it's considered strange to work hard," the 39-yearold entertainer said in this week's TV Guide magazine, which is based in

"I don't want to sit on a beach This is what I do. But people think there must be something psychologically wrong with me.'

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Woman's Health

THE SILENT EPIDEMIC OF CHLAMYDIA By George W. Morley, M.D., President, The American **College of Obstetricians** and Gynecologists

An estimated 4.5 million American women were affected by chlamydia in 1986, making chlamydia the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease to date. Doctors estimate that up to 40 percent of sexually active women have proba-bly been exposed to chlamydia. Yet 70 percent of infected women have no symptoms, so they don't realize they have the disease.

These infections are caused by bacteria that are passed from one partner to another through sexual intercourse. It seems to hit certain people harder, especially young people with multiple sex partners, and people already infected with a sexually transmitted disease.

For women of childbearing age, chlamydia can be particularly devastating. If it's not treated, it can lead to acute pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) or infertility.

A pregnant woman with chlamydia can pass the infection to her baby at delivery. The baby can develop an eye infection, or more serious illnesses like pneumonia.

When symptoms do occur in women, these might include a burning or itching in the genital intercourse. Because these symp- elevators.

toms can mimic gonorrhea, chlamydia is particularly hard to diagnose and may require a special test.

Swimming classes scheduled

Youngsters may sign up, through Friday afternoon, for swimming classes scheduled to be held next

The signup is being held at the Red Cross office, 224 S. Main.

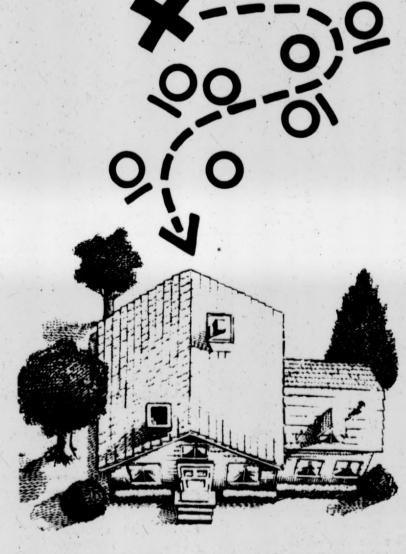
Two classes will begin Monday and will be taught by Mary Zinser. The intermediate class will be held from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. while the swimmers' class is set for 9-11 a.m. Both classes will be held Monday through Friday at the City

Class participants should have finished the advance beginning class or should be able to swim fairly well.

For more information or to register for one of the classes, call Zinser at 364-6663 or the Red Cross office at 364-3761.

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Asparagus delicious nutritious, versatile

Summer is here and light, healthful until just tender. Drain. meals are in the spotlight once again.

Vegetables are usually at their best at this time of year, which makes eating them even more pleasurable than ever--plus they are less expensive than in the winter.

Asparagus is eagerly awaited by many because it is almost impossible to find during the cold weather months.

This exotic vegetable, a member of the lily family, along with onion, leeks and garlic, got its name from the Greek word meaning "stalk" or "shoot."

The cultivation of asparagus is recorded to have begun before 600 B.C., but the plant was known and used for many years previous to this. Although its origins are obscure, it appears to be native to the Russian legg steppes.

There are many varieties of asparagus. However, they are generally lumped into two broad categories, white and green. White asparagus is mild in flavor, tender and grown chiefly for canning. Most green asparagus is sold fresh and has a stronger flavor.

The asparagus that is eaten is the immature sprout or spear. If allowed to mature, the plant produces a fernlike leaf which is not edible and the stalk becomes woody and tough.

A cup of cooked asparagus provides two thirds of the recommended daily allowance of Vitamin C, one third of the Vitamin A and about one 10th of the iron for an adult. It is very low in sodium, has no fat and containes just DEAR HELOISE: 35 calories per cup.

Choose carefully when buying asparagus. Look for bright green salks with tightly closed, compact tips. Stalks should be straight, firm and about six to eight inches in length. Also, look for uniform size, so that all stalks will cook in the same amount of time. Contrary to popular belief, there is no difference in tenderness between slender and thick stalks.

Store asparagus by wrapping the bottom of the stalks in a damp paper towel. Put in a plastic bag, refrigerate and plan to use within two days.

cooking since the tender tips will cook much sooner than the stem bottoms. Chefs recommend cooking the spears upright in a pan with water reading slightly more than halfway up the spears, so that the submerged bottoms are boiled and the tips merely steamed.

Asparagus is used in a wide variety of recipes from soup to salad, as a hot, elegant side dish or in sandwiches and omelets.

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

1/3 cup all-purpose flour 1/3 cup butter or margarine I cup cooked asparagus cut into oneinch pieces, well drained I cup asparagus puree, made from ends I quart milk 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon white pepper I cup grated cheedar cheese

Melt butter, remove from heat. Blend in flour and gradually add milk, stirring until well blended. Stir while cooking over low heat until thick and smooth. Add asparagus purce, asparagus and seasonings. Mix well. Before serving, add cheese. Stir until cheese is melted and well blended.

ASPARAGUS QUICHE

11/2 lbs. fresh asparagus 9-inch unbaked pie shell 8 slices bacon 8 ounces shredded natural Swiss cheese 4 eggs

11/2 cups of half and half 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

Remove base of asparagus--peel and save for finger food. Bias slice asparagus into one-inch pieces. Cook in small amount of boiling salted water

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Bake pie shell at 400 degrees for 10 minutes; remove from oven. Reduce oven to 375 degrees. Fry bacon crisp; drain and crumble.

Sprinkle pie shell with asparagus, bacon and cheese. Beat eggs, half and half, nutmeg, salt and pepper until combined. Pour over ingredients in pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before

ASPARAGUS MUFFINS

11/2 cups asparagus 2 tbsp. sugar 2 cups biscuit mix 1/2 cup milk 2 tbsp. melted butter

Drain asparagus. Add sugar to buscuit mix. Beat egg lightly in a cup and add milk to make 3/4 cup of liquid. Add to biscuit mix with melted butter and mix just enough to moisten. Fold in asparagus. Bake in buttered muffin pans at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.



ASPARAGUS ...perks up any meal

Hints from Heloise

Many people don't know of a simple source for information that will enable them to renew contact with long-lost friends or relatives. It's been over 60 years since I lost contact with my cousin, yet though I have no way of knowing her last name, it should not be too difficult for me to find the location, address and names of male members of her deceased mother's family.

The source to which I refer is telephone directories. Collections of these directories are found throughout the nation in main public libraries and some universities. Just pick up Asparagus presents a problem in your phone and call to locate the phone book collection in your area.

If you cannot find the directory of the town you want, you can call or write that town's chamber of commerce for the source of a directory for their town. If you send a written request, a self-addressed, stamped envelope is always in order. - A.W. Lindholm, Terre Haute, Ind.

SEND A GREAT HINT TO: Heloise

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SUMMARY OF THE YEAR 1988

Dear Heloise: I am 87 years old and write poetry in my spare time. I thought you might enjoy this one which sums up my perception of last

Come spring, a long and dry season For planting the seed it was great. But rains were so slow in coming That the seeds couldn't germinate.

Come summer's first gentle breeze Forgotten were harsh winter blasts. Who dreamed, we'd all be cremated Before that long summer had

Come the fall, a welcome relief From summer's 100 degrees, With leaves in their sparkling

Making rainbows out of the trees.

At last the harvest was over The yields were disgustingly low. Then, as a final frustration

It left us knee-deep in wet snow. -Gerald D. Ray, Casey, Ill. You have a way with words! Let's hope all the seasons are

kinder this year. — Heloise COMFORTABLE BRA Dear Heloise: For years I have fought with the pads that are usually on bra straps in the "C" cup size or

over. They always slip up or down

and rotate so they end up on top of times a day, so I would quickly use up the strap instead of against my

I finally decided to pin them at the proper place, then run a machine stitch across the front and back ends to anchor them. Works like a charm and keeps the pads from twisting and showing bumps on the shoulders under lightweight blouses. - Mrs. Cozette Wade, Great Mills, Md. HAND-WASHING

Dear Heloise: I wash all of my dishes by hand, but the glasses are always spotty. Can you please tell me what to do to prevent the spots? -Vivian Ramos, Alamosa, Colo.

Be sure to use the proper amount of liquid dishwashing detergent and use the hottest water that is safe for the glasses and your hands. This is when rubber gloves really help.

Always hand-dry glasses rather than letting them air-dry. This should help your glasses to be spot-free! — Heloise

MUFFIN CUBES Dear Heloise: In the warmer months I make lemonade several

my supply of ice cubes. So, now I fill a muffin tin with water and freeze. The cubes are bigger and they last longer. Jennifer Averna, Central Islip, N.Y. LEFTOVER HAMBURGER BUNS

Dear Heloise: Here is a good way to use up leftover hamburger buns. I place them on a cookie sheet and spread each with margarine and sprinkle with either garlic salt, Parmesan cheese, paprika, oregano or parsley flakes. Place them under the broiler until they are lightly browned. Chris Touhey, Des Moines, Iowa

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