# Stock market boom confounds 'experts' (AP) - Hap- points on Aug. 17. day's explosion in stock indicating the accommunication.

NEW YORK (AP) - Happy days are here again, at least on Wall Street, where a stock market boom has confounded experts who can't explain the rally while the economy is still in a slump.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks scored its second-best gain ever on Wednesday, soaring 37.07 points to 944.26 — nearly mat-

Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange, at 93.57 million shares, was not quite in the same league with the 100 million-plus days of a few weeks ago and the peak of 137.33 million shares on Aug. 26.

But Wall Street analysts said there was good reason to expect more triple-digit ching the record jump of 38.81 volume days after Wednes-

prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average has now risen 167 points, or almost 22 percent, in less than two months. Buyers have continued to clamor for stocks despite many government statistics

have weakened in August and September, instead of recovering.

On Friday, the Labor Department is due to report on the unemployment rate for last month. Many private economists expect the data to force out of jobs for the first time in more than 40 years.

Few analysts had a ready explanation for the paradox. Some skeptics said the rally made no sense, except as the prelude to a collapse - like the "false" rally in late 1929 was approaching.

Most agreed there was an element of unreality to a day like Wednesday when the prices of Eastman Kodak, Teledyne, Texas Instruments and Lockheed all rose at least \$7 a share.

rushing into blue chip stocks because they expect lower interest rates," said Charles Jensen, an analyst at the firm of MKI Securities Inc.

One important interest rate, the rate on federal funds - short-term loans between

banks - dropped Wednesday to 8 percent from 10.25 percent Tuesday. The fed funds rate is frequently more volatile than other interest rates.

Some Wall Street professionals apparently inter-

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#### Ruland, Mrs. Thomas offer comments

County clerk candidates David Ruland and Marjorie Thomas made their campaign promises to about 45 people at the Mexican American Democrats' political forum Wednesday night, each saying one employee would be eliminated in that office.

Ruland was elected the Democratic candidate in May and Mrs. Thomas is entering the race as a write-in canditate.

Ruland pledged to be "a working county clerk" and told the voters he attended a state convention of county clerks and was studying the clerk's manual and the election book.

Mrs. Thomas emphasized her 9 years experience in the clerk's office as her top qualification, noting that in addition to the spelled out duties, the office was in charge of courthouse postage and "even the coffee."

She said if elected she would not replace herself as voter registrar and save the county one salary. Ruland agreed that there was 112 or two too many workers in the office and admitted deciding who to cut "could be a problem alright."

Ruland told the mostly Hispanic group he was committed to hiring people who were well qualified in all areas and additionally being bilingual, rather than considering being bilingual as a top priority.

Mrs. Thomas reviewed what offices in the courthouse had minority employees.

Judges Wes Gulley and Glen Nelson, both unopossed were at the meeting. Party representatives

spoke for candidates who were unable to attend. Paul Ramirez spoke for Democratic Rep. Bob Simpson and Garth Thomas for Simpson's Republican opponent Peggy Brandon. Jerome Friemel gave a pitch for Agriculture Commissioner candidate Jim Hightower and Land Commissioner hopeful Gary Mauro. Thomas spoke for Ted Thornberry, also running for Ag Commissioner.



ed an electrolyte, which is drawing electrons out, a pro-

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#### Testing ordered for Rumbaugh

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -A federal judge says she hopes an Amarillo man sentenced to death for a ieweler's murder can undergo psychiatric testing as soon as possible.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson on Wednesday ordered the federal testing for Charles Rumbaugh.

Two attorneys hired by Rumbaugh's parents and his court-appointed counsel said Rumbaugh would be willing to cooperate with state psychiatrists if he could first be evaluated in a federal facility.

Rumbaugh first would be examined under the order in the U.S. Medical Center at Springfield, Mo. before being returned to Amarillo to face a competency hearing and a local psychiatrist's evaluation for the state.

Will Gray, one of the parents' attorneys, said at

Thursday

Oct. 7, 1982

\* Hustlin' Hereford,

home of Mrs. W. J. Lueb

82nd Year, No. 69, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Wednesday's hearing that Rumbaugh wants "to get the state to help kill him."

Rumbaugh told Mrs. Robinson at the hearing that he had "no desire to pursue my appeals at all."

He repeatedly has said he doesn't want anyone to pursue a stay on his behalf.

Rumbaugh was sentenced to die for the 1975 murder of Mike Fiorillo in trials in 1976, then again in 1980 after the first conviction was overturned on appeal.

His execution date was set for July 3, but a federal judge in Houston granted a temporary stay after his parents, Harvey and Rebecca Rumbaugh of San Angelo, petitioned for an insanity hearing.

His parents say Rumbaugh's desire for the appeals process to end shows evidence of suicidal tendencies and insanity.

## Democrats Wednesday night. Ruland, The Hereford

Candidates for county clerk David Ruland,

left, and Marjorie Thomas faced off in a forum

sponsored by the Mexican American

Candidate Face-off

A member of most families in Hereford and Deaf Smith County Brand

Democratic nominee from the May primary,

and Thomas, a write-in candidate, each pro-

mised to eliminate one employee in the clerk's

# Researchers find cheap fuel in water

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M scientists have developed a method to produce a pollution-free fuel from water, which eventually could be mass produced much cheaper than gasoline, the university announced to-

Electrochemist John

Research Center, said the new advance for the first time allows hydrogen production at a rate considered practical for commercial development.

It is based on the simultaneous creation by two young scientists of a photo-



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says those who are rowing the boat don't have time to rock it.

A youth was questioning a lonely old man

"What is life's heaviest burden?" The old fellow answered sadly, "To have nothing to

Appreciate me now, and avoid the rush. - Ashleigh

The Hereford High School victory bell has taken on a shiny new look this season, thanks to the efforts of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. The firemen put in a lot of manhours painting the rig and polishing the old bell. Since this is National Fire Prevention Week, it seemed appropriate to salute our firemen for this good deed.

While you're checking out the victory bell at the Tascosa game this week, you'll also notice someone on the sidelines wearing a "Fan of the Week" jacket. The Whiteface Booster Club officers select a fan each week to meet with the team in the field house, stand with them on the sidelines and travel with the team for out-of-town

Harvey Williams will be the honoree this week at Amarillo. Others who have been honored with the maroon jacket this season include Troy Schuder, Raymond Martinez, Ansel McDowell, Danny Martin and Dale Christie.

If you haven't contributed to the United Way of Deaf Smith County, please consider giving your fair share and helping ths worthwhile campaign reach its goal.

It is strange that some citizens of the community will heed a television appeal from Jerry Lewis and give more than their fare share to this national campaign, which is worthy, but won't give enough to benefit citizens and agencies right here in the county.

If the majority of employees would get behind the United Way drive, with just an hour's pay per month, we'd have no problem reaching the goal. And, remember, 95 cents of each dollar given is spent to provide essential human-care services here in Deaf Smith County.

Bockris, who heads the cathode and photo-node used university's Hydrogen to electrochemically split water molecules.

> Bockris called the events "a real breakthrough" and said "the potential applications are immense" for a pollution-free fuel.

He said the devices developed by Dr. Marek Sklarczyk and Dr. A. Q. Contractor should boost overall hydrogen fuel production efficiency past the 10 percent mark, making it economically feasible and bringing its cost into competition with

gasoline. Bockris said Texas A&M is the first hydrogen center to attain such high efficiency using electrode materials such as silicon that can be mass produced at a reasonable

"Our rate in general is at least 13 percent, maybe

the numbers," he said.

If those figures hold up, it could eventually drive the price of hydrogen for use in automobiles to well below \$1 a gallon when produced by large facilities, none of which yet exist, Bockris said.

Bockris said one of the major advantages of hydrogen fuel is that it represents a form of clean energy that can be stored for long periods, unlike solar energy which must be used immediately or can be stored in batteries for

only short lengths of time. Only a few experimental hydrogen-powered cars, planes and buses exist, however, and research is still under way on how best to safely store hydrogen.

Conventional automobiles require ony a few modifications - primarily a fuel injec-

more. We are still analyzing tion system, turbocharger and storage tank - in order to run on hydrogen, explained Bockris, who has carried out hydrogen research for six years. He came to Texas

office. (Brand Photo)

A&M in 1978. In describing their rents through a solution call-

breakthrough, Contractor, 32, and Szklarczyk, 31, explained that electrolysis, a process which creates chemical reactions such as the splitting of water molecules, is carried out by passing electrical cur-

any chemical compound that conducts the current being generated.

Electrolysis requires two electrodes - a cathode for introducing electrons into the solution and an anode for

cess which splits the water molecule and allows hydrogen to form on the surface of the cathode.

Both researchers were able

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#### hits campaign Keagan

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, who once took to the stage of a Las Vegas casino as a song-anddance man, is returning to Nevada to throw the presidential spotlight on two lagging Republican can-

didates. The president, set to leave Washington today on his fourth campaign foray in four weeks, was trying to boost the political fortunes of Republican Gov. Robert List

didate trying to unseat fourterm Sen. Howard Cannon, a Democrat.

Both List and Hecht have been loyal supporters of the president's economic program.

Reagan's five-day trip which will take him to San Diego, Calif. on Friday for a meeting with the presidentelect of Mexico, to his ranch near Santa Barbara for two days off, and to Dallas for

and Chic Hecht, the GOP can- more Republican campaigning Monday - comes at a particularly sensitive time for the administration.

> With the Labor Department preparing to announce on Friday the September unemployment figures, which could reach 10 percent, the president and other Republican campaigners have been put on the defen-

Reagan told an audience of Republican candidates Wednesday at the White House that unemployment was 7.4 percent when he took office 20 months ago, and added: "If, as everybody is worried, it goes to 10 percent,

2.6 percent." It was at the same gathering that Reagan lost his temper after being interrupted repeatedly by a Republican congressional

well, then I'll take blame for

(See REAGAN, Page 2)

#### **Mattox favors** death penalty

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Jim Mattox, Democratic attorney general candidate, says he favors the death penalty and predicts there will be up to 20 executions per year in Texas within two years. Mattox commented at a

Wednesday news conference after Rep. Bob Davis, who supports Republican Bill Meier for attorney general, said Mattox opposes the death penalty.

"It is not the desire of Texans to have someone that is opposed to capital punishment law being responsible for defending the state as the attorney general's office does in all of the cases presented in state or federal courts," said Davis, spokesman for Texans for a Competent Attorney General.

an Irving Davis, Republican, said Mattox, as a state legislator, voted against the 1973 law that reinstated capital punishment in Texas.

Mattox denied he opposes the death penalty.

"I voted a number of times to strengthen the death penalty statute. When we were run over in the process I ultimately voted against it, but I put a statement in the record that clearly showed I was not opposed to the death penalty, but that I felt the statute as they were drafting it was unconstitutional," said Mattox.

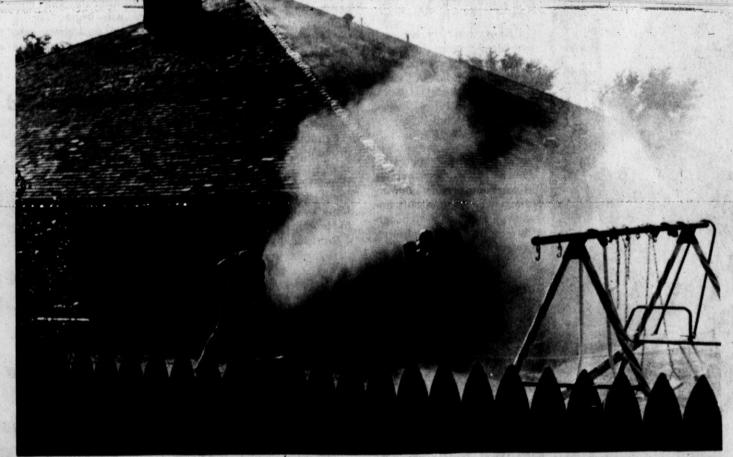
indicated that as attorney general he would not interfere in cases in which the death penalty is proper. "There may be (death row

The Dallas congressman

inmates) that do not deserve the death penalty, but a great portion of those people have, frankly, forfeited their right to live in society," Mattox said. The courts have upheld the

1973 capital punishment statute, but no Texan has been executed under the law.

Mattox, a former Dallas prosecutor, called his news conference to announce endorsements from 120 district and county attorneys.



Too Hot In The Kitchen

Stew meat left browning on the stove was blamed for a kitchen blaze at 119 E. Fifteenth Wednesday morning. The flames engulfed the kitchen before fire crews arrived shortly after 10:30 a.m., however the blaze did not enter any other room. Firemen reported "tremendous smoke damage" throughout the Joe Hacker home, though. (Brand Photo)

## update thursday

#### Boy saved father's life tries again

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - A boy who was praised for his bravery four vears ago for saving his father's life tried again this week, but his effort was in vain.

Authorities say 57-year-old Philip C. Spencer died of his seventh heart attack in five years, despite the efforts of his 13-year-old son, Mark, to resuscitate him Monday.

In October 1978, when Mark was 9 years old, he drove his father's car through city traffic to deliver the stricken man to a hospital, where Spencer was revived after a heart at-

Mark was lauded for his bravery by the president, the governor and the mayor.

Mark told reporters at the time: "I just knew I had to keep on going to the hospital and I kept crying and saying, 'Don't die, Daddy, please don't die.""

When he saw his father stricken again Monday, Mark immediately started mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, said his mother, Blanche Spencer. "He tried to give his father CPR...He was doing his best," she said. But Spencer died at his home.

#### Tylenol will be costly

NEW YORK (AP) - The poisoning of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules could cost Johnson & Johnson \$75

million this year, analysts say, but most predict the giant company will bounce back.

The Tylenol tampering mystery, blamed for seven deaths in the Chicago area, has knocked nearly 10 percent from the value of Johnson & Johnson's stock.

Drugstore operators said sales of all pain relievers are down, but some consumers are seeking substitutes for Tylenol, the nation's best-selling pain

Already, a lawsuit has been filed in one of the Illinois deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, seeking \$15 million from Johnson & Johnson, its McNeil Consumer Products subsidiary - which produces Tylenol - and two stores.

#### Movie workers reach tentative contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Behind-thecamera movie workers and producers reached a tentative agreement early today on a new contract, averting a threatened strike that could have halted production of motion pictures and most prime-time television pro-

The three-year agreement for the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and the basic crafts unions was reached with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers after 10 hours of bargaining.

The new agreement, retroactive to Aug. 1, calls for an initial 6 percent wage increase followed by a 4 percent raise on Feb. 1, 1983, and 7 percent more on Aug. 1, 1983, and Aug. 1, 1984, for a total 26.2 percent increase compounded over the length of the contract, said union spokesman Mac St.

#### Fourth person arrested in spree

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Police planned today to question four people arrested following an investigation into 80 cases of murder, rape, robbery and burglary that have terrorized the city's Poly neighborhood since June.

Those arrested include a 20-year-old man and three juveniles, authorities

"They are suspects in all violent crimes that have happened in the Poly area in the past few months," said Sgt. J.E. Keith.

The violence in the 30-block neighborhood began last June when Ruby English, an 88-year-old widow, was found dead inside her ransacked home. Police said a 14-inch wooden rod had been stuck through her mouth.

The next month, 50-year-old Clifford Lewis was found beaten to death a few blocks away.

#### Weather



West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with slightly cooler temperatures tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in some sections through this evening. Lows 48 northwestern Panhandle to 72 Lower Pecos Valley. Highs Friday 65 to Panhandle to 95 along the Rio Grande.

#### Boom -

preted that drop as a signal that the Federal Reserve had decided to encourage interest rates to keep falling.

Separately, Richard Pratt, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, declared that legislation recently passed by Congress to help banks and savings and loans could lead to mortgage interest rates as low as 12 percent in a few months. Home mortgage rates now average about 15 percent.

If true, that could provide a for the current stock rally.

Water -

from page one Reagan - from page one candidate from Santa Cruz, strong stimulus to the hous-

ing industry, said David Blitzer, chief economist at the investment advisory firm of Standard & Poor's Corp. "Interest rates are behaving surprisingly well," Blitzer

But to some bearish observers, falling interest rates are a symptom of a sick economy, rather than any cause for rejoicing - and don't provide a good reason Calif., and told him to "shut up." The exchange came as the questioner, Gary Arnold, kept breaking in while Reagan was talking about his economic program.

Faced with a state financial crisis, List has refused to raise taxes, choosing instead to seek 1312 percent cuts in the state budget. Last week, he asked for the third spending reduction since Jan. 1.

List is facing Richard Bryan, the state attorney

general, who was shown with a 22 percent lead a month ago, but one poll says the margin is now closer.

The Republicans are more hopeful about Hecht, a clothing store owner and former state senator. Cannon squeaked by Rep. Jim Santini in the Democratic primary Sept. 14, in a hard-fought campaign the Republicans say damaged the senator.

A Republican poll shows Cannon with 48 percent of the

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to produce, at the cost of only addition, the center has a few pennies each, cathodes recently received a \$59,000 and anodes specifically designed for the use of solar power. When tested together, the devices startled the researchers by boosting hydrogen production efficiency well over the level for commercial application, said

Bockris. The Texas A&M project has been receiving funds from a number of private sources, particularly Houston financier Hampton Robinson. In

grant from the National Science Foundation and a number of smaller grants from several major energy corporations interested in seeing the studies continue. The two researchers had

earlier experimented with indium phosphide and platinum which produced good results but both are rare and expen-

The newest devices based on silicon should provide the

basic breakthrough needed to contain the costs of massproducing future hydrogen technology, they said.

Contractor said silicon is an good choice for photoelectrochemical research, but that in a liquid environment such as water, the material rapidly becomes deactivated because an insulating oxide film forms on the surface.

He found this drawback could be prevented by turning the oxide film into a conductor. This could be accomplished, he discovered,

# Britons notice little things

When the Tittensor family gets home to Hereford, England, they will chatter to friends about the bigness and friendliness of its sister town

in the southwest. Albert, Janet, Cherith, Tracy and grandmother Mary Cluff, drive to Dallas today to catch a return flight

"It's just been a thrill to see the countryside," said Mrs. Tittensor on the eve of their departure. "When you do something here, there's so much more of it," she said, refering to the Sierra Blanca

Last weekend the two families went to the resort, nome after time week. San - then e... Little frip a day

ski area near Ruidosa, N.M.

"I can't find any word to describe it but 'fantastic'," declared Mrs. Cluff. "Just so much bigness.

> "It will be so cold when we go back," she pouted, then cheerily noted that "this holi-

> day will last me for years." Visiting another country

reveals much more about Mestyles than any olok can.



FROM THE OTHER HEREFORD ... Albert, Tracy, Janet, and Cherith Tittensor with Mary Cluff

by taking certain steps to treat the surface, cutting the cost of the device while boosting efficiency of the overall electrolysis system.

Szklarczyk and Contractor have been at Texas A&M less than a year, joining Bockris' research team after working respectively at the University of Warsaw and Carleton

University in Canada, where hydrogen technology has been a national priority for

several American habits and

quirks that we would never

Albert remarked, "They

keep on filling coffee cups."

In England's restaurants,

customers pay for each cup

separately. The Tittensors

considered the refills a big

chunk of hospitality and

notice.

## Chairman touts service

BILOXI, Miss., (AP) - If Congress abolishes the U.S. Postal Service's partial monopoly, the cost of delivering mail would add \$100 billion to the federal deficit within just over 10 years, says the chairman of the Board of Governors of the

Postal Service. Robert Hardesty said Wednesday four bills have been introduced to abolish the "private express statutes," which prohibit anyone except the Postal Service from car-

men and women driven by the profit motive can deliver all the mail more efficiently, and at a lower cost, than the Postal Service. This is nonsense.

#### Converters reduced for cablevision

ships the club gave to the center. Photo).

The price of the new four channel converters to be installed for Hereford Cablevi-A Comment of the blocker vooler to tosunters was week

· dropped-from \$20 to \$15, according to manager Loyd

Cablevision found a less expensive converter this week and announced its plans Wednesday. Second converters for a

Installation of the converters will begin Nov. 1. Ames said customers who pay before Nov. 1 can be put on a priority service list for

installation.

suspected.

#### Criminal mischief charges filed

Criminal mischief charges probably will be filed on a man who slashed a Dimmitt man's tires after a scuffle on the parking lot of Sugarland Mall Wednesday, according to Hereford police. Six windows valued at \$90

The Tittensors had their first tacos here and Mrs. Cluff said it took a while for here to realize hash browns

Tittensor wasn't complaining, but said cooks here fry the bacon until "it's nearly burned." We call it crispy.

In American slang - though not really slang to us - the Tittensors had a "real neat" time, "had a nice day" during their stay and enjoyed all "ya'll" who were so friendly.

"Ya'll come back now, ya

Police took a report on

obscene phone calls, checked two minor accidents and issued eight citations.

were broken out at 106 South

Douglas. Three boys are

#### Fisher named campaign chairman

AUSTIN - Mayor Pro-tem Wes Fisher of Hereford has been named Deaf Smith County Chairman for the Governor Clements Cam-

Fisher is vice president and general manager of the Barrett-Fisher Company. He currently serves as a Hereford City Commissioner and as chairman of the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board. He is also past president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

"I believe Bill Clements is moving Texas in the right direction with his strong, conservative leadership," Fisher said. "He is a man that will stand by his convictions."

For campaign purposes, the state is divided into 18 regions. Deaf Smith County is in Region XI, which is headed by Regional Chairman Wales Madden, III, of Amarillo.

I replied, "They are people

I should have said

Paul Harvey News

That was true but it was not an adequate answer. Let me try for a better one: Who are the heroes?

The Slim Lindberghs and I was there to address a convention and at the airport Winston Churchills and news conference a reporter Douglas MacArthurs of asked, "Who are your yesteryear appeared larger than life but subsequent

nothing to you."

history tends to challenge whose names would mean that.

> With today's moon missions and medical research mostly the result of complex corporate efforts-and with military missions mostly managed by hybrid multinational commands-with inventions emerging from huge im-

personal research laboratories-there is less opportunity for "soloists."

But my reconsidered response to the Reno reporter's question derives from daily observation of heroes who never would have made headlines and never

I'm thinking of the men and women who, in the tedious paths of daily pilgrimage, love and serve and work and behave and pay taxes and hurt and help and hold together the unstable world the movers and shakers would otherwise tear asunder

I'm reflecting at this instant on a couple I know whose long lives of loyalty to one another and encouraging one another through sicknesses and setbacks--who even today are kept going because each is increasingly needed by the

I know enough of their lives past and present to see in each more perserving courage than I've ever seen in a headline.

Who are the heroes?

I know a high school boy doomed to die much too early from a ghastly disease who keeps his grades up and his family cheered up and surely that is one kind of heroism ...

But so are the larger numbers whose lifelong adversary is monotony.

People with plain faces you'd never note; with ineloquent words you'd never quote: whose dreams for themselves are ever postponed by the needs or the wants of their spouses, then their children, then their spouses again.

Where are the heroes? I searched the world for heroes-and found you.

#### Letter to the Editor assistance from several of Springer. It was no easy task, of one of his gra

Dear Editor

On Sunday, Sept. 26, two friends Mary Kay Witherspoon, owner of Mary K Tours and Jackie Ragsdale, Manager of Willy's Restaurant, and I were the

**Expressing Gratitude** 

Every President of the

United States has confessed

that following every news

conference he goes to bed

remembering what he

So my experience in Reno,

"should have said ... "

Nev., was not singular.

heroes?"

Dallas from Red River, New happy recipients of Mexico about 20 miles west of

your outstanding Boy Scouts.

men came to our aid when we

ran out of gas in our

motorhome on the way to

These deserving young

Hereford Satellite Work Training Lion Ted Panciera (left)

Center director Janie Maldonado presented the memberships to

expresses thanks to the Hereford Ms. Maldonado Wednesday. Pan-

Lions CLub for a donation of 16 ciera is also a member of the com-

Community Concert member- munity concert board. (Brand

rying letters for compensa-He said those who want to abolish the laws "believe that

Patricia F. Stein Bi-Med Inc. Richardson, Tx. Dear Editor, I am working on a history

of the Joseph Scott family in Texas. This is the Scott family from whom we descend. I am most anxious to get in touch with any descendants

and very time consuming to

siphon out gas from their

vehicle into ours and get us

turned around on a narrow

road so we could get back to

We, of course, tried to

reward these young men for

their efforts but were denied

the pleasure. Therefore, we

are writing to you in the hope

that their good deed might be

Springer for a fill up.

ding young men.

Sincerely,

Charles Thomas Scott and his wife, Stacy Jane Bowers. They had at least one daughter, Mary A. as shown by the 1900 Census for Henderson County, Texas. This Mary A. married a

Farrell, but I do not know his given name. They had two daughters, an Alease and an Eva. I do not know the married name of Eva, but I

mentioned in your paper as a believe Alease married a tribute to their galentry. Hudson (or Hodson). They Thanks to your community resided at one time at 110 for producing such outstan-Catalpa in Hereford. I will appreciate any help

from anyone who can give me the correct name and mailing address of either or both of the daughters. Thank You.

Sincerely yours, Dorothea F. Scott (Mrs. Arthur E. Scott, Jr.) 3809 Lamont St. Corpus Christi, TX

#### Today In History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 7, the 280th day of 1982. There are 85 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On October 7, 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union. On this date:

-In 1571, Austria's Don. Juan decisively defeated the Turkish fleet off Lepanto. -In 1949, the German

Democratic Republic was formed by the Communist authorities of East Germany. -In 1970, Anwar Sadat became president of the United Arab Republic, after the death of Gamal Abdul

Nasser. -In 1980, leftists who occupied the Organization of American States offices in San Salvador ended a threeweek siege by freeing their 10 hostages.

Ten years ago: The Norwegian cabinet resigned after being rebuffed on its move to join the European Common Market.

Five years ago: A new constitution for the Soviet Union was approved unanimously by the Supreme Soviet.

Thought For Today: "There's many a mistake made on purpose." -Thomas Haliburton, Canadian jurist-humorist

Today's birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 59 years old.

"Truth is rarely pure and never simple." Oscar Wilde

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# Now You're Cookin'

BY LINDA CAUDLE **Family News Editor** 

"I enjoy staying around the house," says Karen Reinart mother of three children. Karen is a registered babysitter, keeping three children besides her own on a regular basis and others who drop in from time to time. She also sews for the public, enjoying both of these "at home" jobs very much.

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"Some women say they have to get out of the house to keep their sanity," comments Karen, "but I have to stay at home to keep mine - I just enjoy it."

Her husband, Dale, is a mechanic at Case Power and Equipment. He was born here and grew up at Umbarger, attending Canyon schools and graduating from Hereford High.

Karen was born in Friona and has lived in this area except for several years when her family lived in California.

The couple has three daughters, Cari, 9, Susan, 7, and Robin, who is almost 3. "We love having all little girls," says Karen.

Cari is a fourth grader at St. Anthony's School and Susan is in the second grade. Both take piano lessons and have just started ballet.

The Reinarts go to St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Karen is in the Women's Organization there. Both Karen and Dale being to the St. Anthongy's Parent -Teacher Organization and also to the American Legion. Karen works with the monthly paper drive sponsored by

"There is never a dull moment with all the children around," laughs Karen. "I do a lot at night to get ready for the next day - I think you have to be on top of things every minute.

"I love children, and I'm a firm believer that you get what you expect from them. Consistency is important, especially in dealing with

"Many people are surprised that I leave my sewing machine out in the front room (which we use as a playroom) and the kids don't bother it. They know .. from day one. And it's amazing how much sewing I get done with all those kids running around."

Karen says that she especially enjoys sewing for little girls. "One woman brought a sack of fabric and patterns, with lots of odds and ends such as buttons, thread, lace, etc., and told me to do whatever I wanted to with them for her little girl. I made a bunch of little dresses and just had a ball!

"The majority of women that I sew for know how to sew but don't like to or they work and don't have the time. I love to sew and think that after my chidlren are all in school I may just spend more time sewing and not babysit."

Karen learned to sew in 4-H when she was 9 years old, and is just starting a deach her 9-year-old, Cari, to sew simple things.

"Cari is also interested in cooking and I've had to get one step ahead of her in teaching her how to cook. She really wants to learn and that makes it enjoyable."

As a result of Karen's desire to help Cari learn to cook, she has discovered "Make-a-Mix" cookery,

which involves making her own ready- to- use mixes in large quantities and then dividing them up into individual portions which she freezes and uses as needed.

Karen has a cookbook which has recipes for all types of mixes and a variety of recipes in which to use the mixes. "They are simple enough for Cari to make by herself, and with the mix, there are not nearly as many ingredients to deal with," notes Karen.

"We buy a lot of foods in quantity anyway," she adds, "to save money. Dale loves to go grocery shopping and hunt for bargains.

After I buy large amounts of something, I'll spend a day in the kitchen getting it all mixed up, labeling, and freezing. Deboning chicken for example isn't much trouble if you do it all at once; and then you don't have to do it again for a while.

"It's really a fantastic way to teach a little girl (or boy, for that matter) how to cook. And the recipes in which you can use the mixes have caused me to cook with more spices than I used to, which is something I'm enjoying.

"I used to only want to try desserts, but now I've become more adventurous in trying new things with main dishes and vegetables."

Karen says that they had their own garden in the backyard this year, for the first time, and she's been putting up quite a few items for this winter. "It's a lot of work, but you're glad you did it later," she smiles.

Printed below is the chicken mix recipe which Karen uses, along with two of the chicken dishes which use this mix.

Karen also shares a pecan pie recipe, with permission of a friend, Mary Schilling, who used to live in Hereford. "It was her grandmother's recipe and she had never written it down, so one day her mother followed her around and wrote down amounts," says Karen. "It is the best pecan pie I've ever tasted.

CHICKEN MIX

4 medium fryers 4 qt. cold water 3 Tbsp. parsley flakes 4 carrots, peeled and chopped

12 tsp. pepper

2 tsp. basil

Combine all ingredients in a large kettle. Cook over high heat until water boils. Sim-

Diet Center Benefit Style

Show when members of the

Hospital Auxiliary met Mon-

day in the Deaf Smith

General Hospital board

The style show, which is

open to the public, is schedul-

ed at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the

Community Center. Aux-

iliary members will be selling

mer until meat is tender (11/2 hours). Strain broth and refrigerate until fat can be skimmed off.

Debone chicken; put into six 1-pint cartons and freeze. Pour skimmed broth into six more 1-pint containers. Seal and label; Freeze. Use within three months.

> CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

1 (1034 oz.) can cream of chicken soup. 2 Tbsp. grated onion 1 tsp. salt

dash of pepper 1 Tbsp. parsley flakes

14 tsp. thyme 2 c. chicken broth 2 c. chicken mix

2 c. instant rice Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly butter a 2-quart casserole. In a medium bowl, combine soup, onion, salt, pepper, parsley, thyme and chicken broth. Stir until well belended. Add chicken mix and instant rice.

Put in prepared casserole. Cook and bake about 30 minutes, until rice is tender. Makes six servings.

Optional: Grated cheddar cheese is good melted on top.

> MEXICAN CHICKEN BAKE

1 (103/4 oz.) can cream of mushroom soup 11/2 c. milk 2 c. chicken mix

12 tsp. salt 1 medium onion, chopped 12 c. picante sauce 212 c. grated cheddar cheese 12 corn tortillas, torn into

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter a 2-quart casserole. In a medium bowl, combine soup and milk. Stir to blend well. Add chicken mix, salt, onion, picante sauce, and 2 cups of the cheese.

Layer tortilla pieces and chicken mixture in casserole dish, finishing with the ckicken mixture. Top with remaining cheese. Bake 35 to 45 minutes. Makes eight serv-

**GRANNY'S** PECAN PIE

2 Tbsp. flour two-thirds c. sugar

2 eggs 1 c. Karo syrup 1 cl. chopped pecans 1 tsp. vanilla

3 Tbsp. melted margarine Mix flour and sugar. Stir in eggs and Karo. Add pecans

and vanilla; mix well. Add melted margarine. Bake one hour at 350 degrees in an unbaked pie shell. Plans finalized for Benefit Style Show

Furnishing fashions will be

Etcetera, Pants Cage,

Louise's and the Sports Stop.

Dalene Springer owner of the

Face Place, will demonstrate

the proper use of make-up

During the business

meeting, reports were given

by auxiliary members who

attended the recent District

and how to apply it.

plan 35th anniversary Members of the Dawn available as guest performers at civic clubs, Music Club will celebrate the

Music Club members

Helping in the Kitchen

Karen Reinart appreciates the

company of her two eager little

35th anniversary of their club

on Sunday afternoon. The

reception will be held from

2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Dawn

First president of the club

was Mrs. Carl Wimberley,

who is currently serving her

third term as president.

There are 17 women on the

Past President list and the

club has an active Past

Mrs. Wimberley and Mrs.

Ray Stewart have served as

president of District I

Federated Music Clubs of

Texas and Mrs. J.B. Caraway

is the current president of

District I. Dawn Music Club

will be hosting the District I

Convention of Federated

Music Club of Texas on Nov.

The Dawn Music Club was

organized in the fall of 1947

out of a growing need for a

program of musical interest

and medium for musical ex-

Its object, "To elevate the

musical standard of

has been foremost in plann-

ing the programs which meet

the tastes in music from

To help advance the

musical standards of the

community, programs for the

public, church, studies of

opera, and observances of

Patriotic holidays have been

sponsored by the club, and

although many guest per-

formers have been involved,

club members remain

Pampa. Those attending

were Lupe Cerda, Baxter and

Gwen London, Grace Cov-

ington, Irene Reinart, and

Dovie Cherry was recogniz-

ed as a new member by those

in attendance. They were

Mmes. Cerda, Covington,

Reinart and Mr. and Mrs.

Also, Juanita Bennett,

Brown, Nell Culpepper, Ber-

tha Dettmann, Mary Harris,

Olga Harris, Bea Hutson,

Theda Seiver, Ana Stindt and

Mary Williamson.

London.

Jane White.

grand opera to folk music.

members and community,

pression in the community.

Presidents Assembly.

Community Center.

helpers, as she prepares supper.

and funerals.

To meet the needs of the young student of music, the

Music Club, was organized in hospitals, social gatherings, 1949. The senior club was federated with the TFMC and NFMC in 1948; the junior club

From left are her daughter,

Robin, and her niece, Megan

#### Sherry Harder talks about flours, breads

Sanderson.

Sherry Harder, home than refined sugar and the economist for Arrowhead Mills, presented a program on "Variety Flours and Quick Breads" to members of the La Plata Junior High School FHA Chapter Tuesday. Mrs. Harder emphasized

the importance of good nutrition by stating that what an individual eats really effects the way he feels and his performance level. She reviewed the basic four

food groups and explained how they serve as a guide to improved nutriton.

She defined junk food as being a food which is high in calories, high in sugar and low in nutrients. Many teens consume a daily diet high in sugar and salt, too much fat, and too little cellulose and

The speaker also discussed the use of sweeteners other use of carob powder instead of chocolate, as it contains less fat and caffeine.

Dawn Musettes, a Junior

She showed examples of flour made from barley, buckwheat, millet, milo, oats, rice, rye, soy and triticale, as well as stone-ground whole wheat flour.

Mrs. Harder served students samples of peanut butter muffins, oat flake banana bread and three flour granola cookies. This chapter program em-

phasized the state FHA project, "Student Body and Soul", which promotes nutrition awareness. The La Plata Chapter is composed of ninth grade boys and girls who are enrolled in Consumer Homemaking I. Chapter advisor is Mrs.

Beryl Burelsmith.

#### September duplicate bridge winners named

Hereford duplicate bridge winners for the month of September are as follows:

Sept. 3 - First place went to Ramona Annen and Joannis Robertson, while Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler took second

Sept. 10 - Dwayne Greathouse and Seletta Gholson won first place and second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Peeler.

Sept. 17 - Jim and Ellen Hrabal took first place, while second place went to Ms. Gholson and J.T. Gilbreath,

Sept. 24 - Mirst place was There is no such thing as a "vintage year" for California wines because the weather there is consistently sunny and dry in the growing season.

won by the Hrabals and second place went to Alma Pittenger and Lucille Posey.

#### The Hereford Brand-Thursday, Oct. 7, 1982-Page 3 Achievement Banquet scheduled Saturday

The annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Achievement Banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Community Center Banquet Room. This event is the culmination of National 4-H Week and a year of club for local 4-H'ers.

Outstanding 4-H members will be presented awards during the program, at which Robin Conkwright will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Gold Star awards are presented to junior or senior 4-H members for outstanding service during their years in 4-H, the "I Dare You" award is for younger members who are just beginning their leadershp in 4-H, and record book rookies are those who have turned in outstanding record books for their first

year in 4-H. Outstanding leader will also be recognized, as will Friends of 4-H. The National 4-H Week window display

winner will be announced. Each 4-H Club will decorate their table according to the banquet theme, "Rainbow-The 4-H Connection."

The Achievement Banquet committee, which is in charge of planning the banquet, is chaired by Janice Conkwright. Other members are Sandy Burrus, Pat Meiwes, Dottie Harland, Crystal Finley, Kelly Stokesberry, McElhaney, and Polly West.

#### Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Elizabeth Acosta, Elena Aguilar, Valerie Artho, Inf.

Girl Artho, Sherri Blake. Irene Bosquez, Cleta Bowers, Juan Carrillo, Manuela Claudio, Oneita

Davidson. Anacleto Enriquez, Leta Eugank, Gladys Flood, Debbie Foerster, Artis Frost, Dahlene Gideon. Leticia Griego, Genevieve Guseman, Joseph Hill,

Georgia Holliman, Helen McMorries. Kevin Paetzold, Margie Reyna, Victoria Roadriquez,

Annie Taylor Jay Voyles, Charlie Wester.

Christopher

#### Two share Girl's State experiences Christi Simons and meeting to order and the club

Bethany Boyd were introduced as guest speakers at the recent meeting of La Afflatus Estudio Club. They spoke on "Americansim-Girl's State" telling of their studies in local, county, and state government at Girl's State in June. The two were sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for the 10-day event.

The meeting was held in the home of Eva Gililland, with Jennie Terrill as co-hostess. President Pet Ott called the collect was led by Madline Bell. Roll call was answered with a "Thought for Today."

Refreshments were seved to 14 members. Others in attendance were Opal Elliston, Tresa Hale, Alberta Higgins, Lydia Hopson, Lucille Hughes, Allyne Johnson, Irene Markham, Aileen Montgomery Della Stagner, and Emily Suggs.

The next meeting will be Oct. 19 in the home of Ms.

#### Junior High School FHA Investment dressing for long-term fashion

COLLEGE STATION --"Investment dressing" is a term found in most fashion magazines and dress-forsuccess articles, explains Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University

A clothing shopping trip often convinces the potential buyer that purchasing a new wardrobe can be a major investment. Therefore, clothing items selected need to have good performance, versatility and durability. Sauders emphasizes.

High quality clothing that lasts for more than one year can easily be updated seasonally with new accessories, she adds.



#### Watkins completes requirements

Plans were made for the ceeds going to the auxiliary.

Phillip Watkins, assistant manager of the Allsup's store at 529 Ave. H, has received his diploma for fulfilling the requirements of the Allsup's

Assistant Store Manager Training Course, held at the

Clovis, N.M.

company's home offices in

A good wall cleaner combines a half-cup ammonia, a quarter-cup each of white vinegar and washing soda and a gallon of warm water.

#### **Community Church Soul Winning Clinic**

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# Herd to visit Tascosa Friday



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District 3-5A's rushing and scoring leader .... Alfred Ball

#### Ball leads District 3-5A in rushing and scoring pleted 31 of 70 tosses for 461

While Monterey and Plainview continue to remain District 3-5A's only unbeaten teams, Hereford dominates many of the statistical departments.

The Herd, 4-1 overall and 2-1 in district play, leads in total offense (354.4 yards per game), as well as total defense (159.2).

Plainview and Monterey, though, aren't far behind.

The Bulldogs are the district's highest-scoring team, averaging 33.3 points a game. Hereford is next with a 26.8 mark.

Plainview is second in total offense (298.3), but fifth in total defense (214.5). Monterey, on the other hand, ranks second in total defense (171.2) and fifth in total offense (216.6).

Monterey has given up the fewest points per game (4.6), while scoring 14.6 an outing. Hereford's, 1,278 rushing yards rank No. 1, while

Tascosa's 567 yards passing is the most

Amarillo High has displayed the best balance, between the run and the pass. The Sandies have run for 460 yards, while passing for 470.

In NFL strike

WASHINGTON AP - The

pro football strike is in its

17th day with no end in sight, no new talks in the offing and

the time ripe for one side to

do something dramatic to end

The growing urgency for a

breakthrough became ap-

parent Wednesday when the

National Football League an-

nounced formally that the up-

coming weekend's games had

been called off. It was an an-

nouncement that also had

been made for each of the two

previous weeks, but this time

there was an added note.

League officials said they will

attempt to reschedule only

two weeks of strike-

"Since three regular-

season games have not been

able to be played and inview

of previous announcements

that a maximum of two

weekends of games could

possibly by made up in the event of a prompt settlement.

this means at least one

weekend of games has been

lost for the season," the NFL

Commissioner Pete Rozelle

and other league officials

have said there was senti-

ment among owners not to

resume the season unless at

least 13 of the 16 scheduled

Hours after the league had

called off this weekend's

games, the NFL Manage-

ment Council, the club

owners' negotiators, spurned

the union's offer to resume

games coule be played.

victimized games.

said.

the impasse.

Coronado has taken the ball away from its opponents 16 times thus far, while turning it over only three times for a plus 13. Monterey has benefitted from 14 opponent turnovers, while Hereford and AHS each have taken the ball away 13 times.

yards and six TDs. Charles

McDowell of Hereford is next

with 28 of 58 for 456 yards and

Lubbock's Mike Starkey

has attempted the most

passes (83) and completed

the most (37) for 332 yards.

However, he's been in-

Frank Campos of Lubbock

leads in pass receptions with

19 - good for 176 yards.

Hereford's Brian Taylor has

caught 13 for a league-leading

266 yards and three

fense leader with 136.6 yards

per game. He's accounted for

683 total yards (456 passing

and 227 rushing). Tascosa

quarterback David Rit-

tenbery is next with a 98.4

average (349 yards passing

Defensively, Caprock's

Scott Brewer leads with 82

tackles. David Swafford of

AHS is next with 69, while

teammate Jeff Jordan is

third with 65. Hereford's

Gilbert Rodriquez ranks

participation of their players

in a series of union-sponsored

At the same time, he denied

a union request for a tem-

porary injunction to prohibit

the teams from interfering

with the union games, U.S.

District Court Judge John

Garrett Penn said that tem-

porary restraining orders ob-

tained by five clubs in state

courts were invalid and that

any further litigation by the

league or the individual clubs

would have to be filed in

Penn's ruling brought to an

immediate halt the legal ef-

forts of Dallas, Philadelphia,

Buffalo, St. Louis and Miami

to use state courts to bar their

federal courts here.

all-star games.

fourth with 54 tackles.

tercepted eight times.

three TDs.

touchdowns.

with 30 points.

and 143 rushing).

Hereford is the district's most penalized team, being called for 31 infractions for 270 yards. The Herd also leads the league in first downs with 88 -- 21 more than

Individually, Herd tailback Alfred Ball is the loop's top rusher with 479 yards on 77 carries. Coronado sophomore Chris Moore (son of Tech head coach Jerry Moore) is next with 450 yards on 71 carries. Caprock's Colin Dunavin, who gained 123 yards last week against Hereford, ranks third with 431 yards on a league-leading 99 carries.

The highest yard-per-carry average in the district belongs to Plainview's Randy Williams. He's gained 232 vards on 21 carries -- a 11-yard average.

In the passing department, AHS' Mike Nolan has com-

No end in sight

negotiations later this week.

In a message to the union,

the management negotiators

said further talks "would pro-

duce no constructive results"

while the union's demand for

a wage scale remained on the

table. The wage scale has

been the major obstacle in

the negotiations and trig-

gered the first-in-season

walkout in the league's

his aides failed to sell the

wage scale concept to the

management council's ex-

ecutive committee, con-

sisting of six club owners,

Tuesday in what was billed as

a non-negotiating meeting.

The club owners have avoid-

ed the bargaining table

despite calls from the union

management council said the

owners had not changed their

position to leave the bargain-

ing to negotiator Jack Donlan

There have been no official

negotiations since last Satur-

day when three days of talks

ended with no hopeful signs

Garvey is picture by his

aides as ready to submit the

dispute to private mediation,

while Donlan continued to

Though the two sides were

not battling across a bargain-

ing table, their courtroom

skirmishes continued. A

federal judge on Wednesday

barred teams from filing suit

call for federal mediation.

Wednesday night, the

for their presence.

and the council.

apparent.

Union chief Ed Garvey and

63-year history.

Sports Editor How do you stop, or perhaps better yet contain the district's most productive offense when your defense ranks next-to-last in yards given up and last in points allowed?

That's the perplexing problem Tascosa faces Friday when it hosts Hereford at 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium.

For Hereford, the game offers a chance to remain close to league leaders Monterey (4-0) and Plainview (3-0). For Tascosa, 0-4 in District 3-5A play and 1-4 overall, it

offers a chance to become a "spoiler". The Rebels are out of the playoff picture. "I don't think there's any doubt that beating us would

kinda make their season," Herd boss Don Cumpton noted.

"And, offensively, they have to be reckoned with. They have shown the ability to move the ball." While Cumpton is correct there, it must be pointed out Tascosa's biggest weakness this season has been its

While the Rebels rank fourth in the league in total offense (245.8 yards per game), they stand eighth in total defense, allowing 278.8 per game. Only Lubbock High has given up more yards per game (282.8).

Hereford is second in points per game, averaging 26.8. Tascosa meanwhile, has given up 26 points a game, and that is high among 3-5A teams.

The Rebels have shown a good balance between the run and the pass this season. They've averaged 132 yards a game rushing and 113 passing (the most by any team in the league). Hereford, meanwhile, has averaged 257 rushing and 97 passing.

Defensively, Tascosa has given up the fewest yards passing of any team in the district - 46 per game.

However, that's somewhat misleading because the Rebels have given up the most rushing yards - 1,164 overall, or 233 per game.

Simply put, teams have not had to throw the ball against Tascosa. They've run it with great success.

Hereford and Tascosa are meeting for the third time ever, but for the first time as members of the same district. The Herd won last year's meeting by a 21-6 margin, after blanking the Rebels, 14-0, in 1980.

While the game appears to be a mismatch on paper (the Herd is a 17-point favorite in this week's Harris Rating System poll), Cumpton nevertheless is wary.

"I just don't think you can get too confident no matter who you're playing.

"We respect Tascosa, because they can move the ball, and they have put some points on the scoreboard (16.5 per

"Even though they've lost their four district games, on-

ly Plainview really blew them out. They were competitive in the other three games. So, the potential is there." After losing by a 55-28 count to Plainview, the Rebels

were beaten by Palo Duro (24-13) and Amarillo High (28-24), before being shut out (23-0) by Coronado last

"The Coronado game was kinda misleading," Cumpton said.

"Tascosa had a chance to score late in the second quarter when they were only behind 14-0. They fumbled the ball inside Coronado's 5-year line, so instead of going in at the half behind by only a 14-7 score, they were still behind 14-0.

"That missed opportunity probably took a lot out of them, and it could have changed the complexion of the game around.

"I can't imagine them coming into the game against us tight. They don't have anything to lose at this point. They can play it awfully loose.

"And, that's often when a team is most dangerous .. when it doesn't have anything to lose.

"I feel we have to go out and play well, We can't afford to give them a lot of chances."

While Hereford will try to remain in the thick of the playoff picture (the first and second place teams advance to the playoffs this season), Amarillo High and Palo Duro meet tonight in a battle for survival. Game time at Dick Bivins Stadium is 7:30 p.m.

Both teams come into the game with two losses in district play, so the loser is all but out of the playoff pic-

Friday, Caprock travels to Lubbock matching teams 1-3 and 0-3 in league play.

Plainview hosts Coronado in a key battle. A bulldog victory would move them into a first-place tie with Monterey, Probable starters

**Hereford Whitefaces** (4-1,2-1)

Offense SE-Brian Taylor, 6-1, 170, sr. TE-Kerry Beard, 6-1, 195, sr. T-Robert Marquez, 5-11, 195, sr. T-Erasmo Gonzales, 6-1, 218, sr. G-Isaac Gamboa, 5-11, 195, sr. G-Mark Collier, 5-9, 170, sr. C-Tim Martin, 6-0, 200, sr. QB-Charles McDowell, 6-0, 180, sr. WB-Glenn Phibbs, 5-9, 165, sr. FB-Raymond Martinez, 5-10, 200, sr. TB-Alfred Ball, 5-9, 160, sr.

Defense E-James Payne, 6-0, 180, sr. E-Steve Beene, 6-1, 180, sr. T-Robbie Christie, 5-9, 175, sr. T-Kyle Williams, 5-11, 185, sr. LB-Gilbert Rodriquez, 5-4, 185, sr. LB-Tim Martin, 6-0, 200, sr. LB-Alan Ritchie, 5-9, 155, jr. CB-Glenn Phibbs, 5-9, 165, sr. CB-Jeff Streun, 6-0, 150, jr. S-Charles McDowell, 6-0, 180, sr. S-Jay Hodge, 5-10, 170, sr.

> Tascosa Rebels (1-4, 0-4)Offense

SE-Chris Farrell, 6-2, 165, sr. TE-Britt Sturgeon, 6-4, 183, sr. T-Chris Smith, 6-0, 190, sr. T-Ronnie Stanhope, 6-5, 250, sr. G-Goose Hayhurst, 6-1, 193, sr. C-Bryan Collins, 6-2, 180, sr. QB-David Rittenberry, 5-10, 163, sr. WB-pat Northrup, 5-10, 165, sr. FB-Arthur Guerrero, 5-9, 179, soph TB-Wood Norvell, 5-8, 161, soph.

Defense E-Carl Langlinais, 6-0, 160, jr. E-Bryan Collins, 6-2, 180, sr. T-Ronnie Stanhope, 6-5, 250, sr. T-Chris Chandler, 5-10, 202, sr. LB-Aron Yarbrough, 5-9, 155, jr. LB-Joe Stafford, 6-0, 175, soph. LB-Carlos Guerrero, 6-0, 182, jr. CB-Chris Farrell, 6-2, 165, sr. CB-James Jones, 5-9, 150, jr. S-Brad Pemberton, 5-8, 140, jr. S-Pat Northrup, 5-10, 165, sr.

#### Schoolboy honor roll

#### **Quarterbacks** share spotlight Denison defeated Dallas -Norris Blount, son of Pitt-

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer.

happy quarterbacks, Jeffer- Groves. son's Craig Stump and Lincoln's Kenneth Vaughn, are formances: keeping opposing secondaries -Rankin's Dennis Black loose with their aerial bom- rushed 228 yards on 22 carries bardments this season.

The leading scorer is Ball with 48 points. Moore is next and then broke under the strain of last week's attacks. McDowell is the total of-

Nederland faced Stump, who completed 16 of 23 passes for 251 yards and four touchdown passes, three to Paddy Doyle in a 41-7 shellshocking.

Vaughn riddled Little Cypress, hitting 15 of 19 passes for 302 yards and three touchdowng in a 35-12 victory.

Vaughn and Stump earned mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll for their aerial

Stump hit his first eight passes and threw touchdown passes of 19, 5 and 19 yards to Doyle, who caught nine passes for 118 total xards before leaving the game midway in the thiRd quarter.

Vaughn also rested most of the second half, completing 14 of 17 in the first half.

Rockport quarterback Peter Alaniz and Beaumont South Park's Wayne LeBlanc also had outstanding passing performances.

Alaniz riddled Robstown with 332 yards on 26 of 39 pas3es and three touchdowns in a 26-18 victory. He also rushed 51 yards on 13 carries for a 383-yard total offensive performance.

LeBlanc directed South Park's 48-0 shutout of Lumberton by completing 12 of 15 passes for 291 yardS including touchdown passes of 72 and 40 yards - rushed six times for 61 yards and two more scores for 352 yards in total offense.

Several runners also had outstanding statistics including Clay Eichler of Bells, who rushed 261 yards on 15 carries and scored five touchdowns on runs of 49, 14, 5, 39 and 41 yards. Vidor's

Tim Hagler pounded out 221 yar's on 40 carries in a 21-7 Port Arthur's two pass- victory over Port Neches-

In other outstanding Per-

and scored five times in a 62-0 Nederland and Little victory over Buena Vista.

Cypress-Mauriceville bent Black has rushed 823 yards in

-San Antonio Jay's Rcott Ankrom rushed 17' yards on 13 carries and had touchdown runs of 65, 67 and 3 yards in a

48-6 victory over Laredo Nix-

four games

Monterey defeat Lubbock on. Teammate Corky Lucas High 9-7. added 166 yards on 10 carries and scored on a 92-yard run as Jay ran up 539 rushing

-Leslie Dehorney, a sophomore receiver, caught eight passes for 196 yards and 26-vard touchdown as

touchdown to help Lubbock

sburgh Steeler defensive Adamson 33-12 back Mel Blount, returned an -Coleman, unbeaten this interception 108 yards for a

season after posting a 1-9 mark a year ago, blasted Abilene Wylie 60-0 on the running of Leo Stallworth, who rushed 214 yards mn 17 carries and scored three touchdowns.

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Texas, ranked No. 13, has won all three games.

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## Cards-Braves tonight

restart is pending, but Manager Whitey Herzog says his St. Louis Cardinals already have an edge over the Atlanta Braves in the National League Championship Series.

"We were one run down. Any time you're one run down and get rained out, it's to your advantage," said Herzog following Wednesday's weathered-out opener to the best-of-five series. "There's no doubt it's a break for us."

While Herzog counted his blessings, Atlanta counterpart Joe Torre had trouble accepting the timing of home plate umpire Billy Williams' decision to suspend play.

"I don't think the game would have been called that quickly during tar season," said Torre after watching his Braves hold a 1-0 with one out in the bottom of the fifth inning when played was stopped. "I have no animosity. It's a playoff game, and he knew they wanted to complete it."

Probably disappointing the Atlanta manager the most was the groove into which knuckleballer Phil Niekro had settled just before the rains struck with the game just two outs short of being of-

Niekro, rocky at the start, wiggled out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the St. Louis first. He also survived Lonnie Smith's two-out triple in the third because Tommy Herr, the Cards' leadoff batter, was caught stealing after a single.

Williams, an umpiring veteran of 20 major league campaigns, defended his decision to scrub the contest after Ozzie Smith grounded out to start the St. Louis fifth.

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we played just to get two outs." Williams said. "I would have handled the situation the same - whether it was 0-0, 10-0 or, as it was, 1-0."

A heavy downpour ensued once the teams had left the field. About 21/2 hours later, when it failed to subside, Williams ordered the game played over at 7:15, CDT, tonight.

Niekro, a 43-year-old pitcher who had waited since 1969 for a return to the NL playoffs, made no effort to disguise his dejection.

"I think any pitcher would be disappointed at being that close," said Niekro in respect to the baseball rule that robbed him of victory. "It's been 13 years. I could have waited four or five more hours."

Herzog said Niekro's absence on the mound for the Braves, possibly until Saturday, would work to his club's advantage.

"I'd have to say it favors the Cardinals. It favors us because Niekro can (now) pitch one time," the St. Louis pilot said. "We're going to lose our best pitcher (Joaquin Andujar), too. You're saying that that game was going to end 1-0, but I'm not sure it would."

A decision on when Andujar will next pitch will hinge on the outcome of tonight's rescheduled first game at Busch Stadium and Friday night's second game in the best-of-five series, also in St. Louis, said Herzog.

St. Louis veteran Bob Forsch, 15-9, will oppose Atlanta rookie Pascual-Perez, 4-4, tonight. Torre said-Niekro may return Saturday. when the postseason confrontation shifts to Atlanta Stadium.

"Whenever he wants me to. pitch again I'll be at the ballpark," said Niekro. "I'vecome back the day after sometimes. When you get tothis point in your career. I don't think it really matters."

If Niekro was unhappy, the emotion expressed by St. Louis third baseman Ken-Oberkfell was the opposite.

Oberkfell, asked if the rainout were a break for the Cards, replied: "I don't know. We'll find out. I'm not: complaining."

Niekro, who was forced to. mix his dancing knuckleballs with fastballs and sinkers tokeep St. Louis off thescoreboard in the early innings, held a slim edge over Andujar.

Atlanta third baseman Bob Horner also refused to identify umpire Williams as a culprit.

Today's forecast was for partly sunny skies and no rain as the two clubs prepared to start over after being victimized by only the third rainout in NLCS history.

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#### California leads series, 2-0

# Kison hurls Angels past Brewers, 4-2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Bruce Kison was the forgotten man of the California pitching staff during much of the 1982 season. But come September, the lanky righthander was rediscovered. And come October, he's hurled the Angels to within one game of the World Series.

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Kison fired a brilliant fivehitter and retired the final 13 batters he faced Wednesday night as the Angels took a 2-0 lead over Milwaukee in the American League Championship Series by beating the Brewers 4-2.

The teams weren't scheduled today with the best-of-five series moving to Milwaukee for Game Three on Friday. Left-hander Geoff Zahn will attempt to complete a California sweep against Milwaukee right-hander Don Sutton.

Fourth and fifth games, if necessary, will be played Saturday and Sunday, respectively. But the Brewers have to win Friday or their season is over.

And their challenge is obvious considering no team in the 13-year history of league playoffs has ever come back to win from an 0-2 deficit.

Kison, who didn't start a game for the Angels between June 22, when he was sidelined briefly after a line drive by Johnny Grubb of Texas hit him in the leg, and Sept. 14. When he did return, it was

to the bullpen, where he made 16 relief appearances after angrily rejecting a suggestion that he pitch himself into shape in the minor leagues. The trouble didn't stop

there for the 32-year-old Kison, who was rumored to be on the trading block. At one point, it was reported that he was going to the New York Yankees in exchange for Tommy John, whom the Angels later acquired for three minor leaguers.

"I don't put a lot of emphasis on rumors, reports or sources close to the team," said Kison. "I'm sure my name was brought up, but until something happens, a ballplayer doesn't have any control over it. So rather than get myself mentally exhausted over it, I just kept pitching."

When he returned to the Angels' rotation after 82 days without a start, he didn't blow

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the opportunity, shutting out the Chicago White Sox. He won two more games before the end of the regular season, enhancing his reputation as a superb September performer.

"For many years with Pittsburgh, I had the fortune, the opportunity, the chance to play with a ballclub in a pennant race," said Kison. "That's the only reason I can think of for my September record."

The Brewers could probably think of another, reason after being stymied for the second straight night by a veteran California pitcher; John limited Milwaukee to seven hits in an 8-3 victory by the Angels Tuesday night.

"Bruce pitched a great game, that's all there is to it," said losing pitcher Pete Vuckovich, who wasn't bad himself, yielding only six hits, none of them after the fourth inning. "A great

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The blow gave him 18 playoff RBIs, breaking the record he shared with former New York Yankees teammate Graig Nettles, and six homers in league championship play, tying him with George Brett of Kansas City.

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Afterward, Jackson was asked if he deserved the title "Mr. October."

He replied: "I'd like to share it with the whole ball club. Just send me the check." Jackson's homer gave the

Angels a 3-0 lead. They had scored twice in the second inning on Tim Foli's basesloaded single to left and Bob Boone's suicide squeeze bunt.

The Angels made it 4-0 in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Boone. The Brewers got their runs in the fifth on one of two hits by Charlie Moore and a two-out, two-run inside-thepark homer by Paul Molitor.

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Moore was at second when Molitor lined what appeared to be a sharp single to center. However, California's Fred Lynn failed in an attempt to catch the ball at his shoetops and while right fielder Jackson chased the ball down at the center field fence, Molitor circled the bases with only the second inside-thepark homer in league playoff

"I didn't want anyone criticizing, whether it be the

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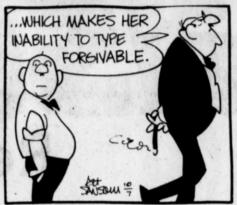


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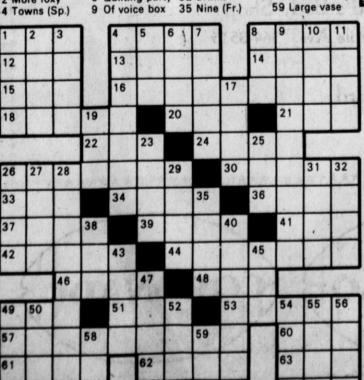
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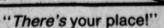
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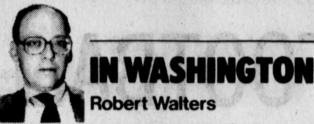
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#### **Dubious foreign aid**

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - Providing moral support financial aid and even military assistance to prop up assorted dictatorships throughout the world has become a dubious yet integral component of this country's foreign policy.

Allowing the United States law enforcement and criminal

justice system to become an extension of a tyrannical government's attempts to suppress internal dissent and harass its political opponents is a far more serious matter, however, because such action is virtually without historic precedent

Yet that is precisely what is now occurring here in the case of a federal grand jury empaneled to investigate the activities of Philippine exiles in this country opposed to the dictatorial government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Although considerable publicity and controversy has been generated in Washington by President Reagan's willingness to legitimize the repressive Philippines regime by acting as host to an elaborate state visit by Marcos, virtually no attention has been paid to Attorney General William French Smith's parallel efforts in U.S. District Court here.

For almost two years, the federal grand jury has been hearing testimony and receiving evidence relating to alleged plots to violently overthrow the Marcos government conceived by Philippine citizens forced to flee their native country for political reasons and now living throughout the

An appeal for intensified efforts to pursue those Marcos critics reportedly was a priority item on the agenda of the Philippines president when he met recently with Reagan.

The investigation here is extraordinary because the federal government has seldom if ever before been willing to

mobilize its law enforcement apparatus and judicial system on behalf of another nation's political leaders.

Universal application of that policy would require investigation of thousands of exiles, living here after being granted political asylum, who regularly (but seldom successfully) plot the overthrow of scores of governments during whis-pered conversations held in coffeehouses and bars, attics and basements stretching from San Francisco to New York.

A serious effort to investigate all of the schemes concocted by Cuban refugees living in Florida to topple Fidel Castro's government would require convening dozens of grand juries in Miami alone. In a sworn statement required by federal law and filed

with the court here last month, the attorney general acknowledged that government investigators had tapped the telephone of at least one target of the grand jury probe. Smith notified the court that Arturo Taca, a Philippine

native and Marcos critic now living in Chesterfield, Mo. "has been overheard on electronic surveillance" conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The wiretap was authorized by the U.S. Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, a little known but powerful judicial panel which meets in Washington for the specific purpose of considering government requests for electronic surveillance.

But the intent of the law is to allow such surveillance of individuals who pose a threat to this country's domestic security — notably intelligence operatives working for hostile nations and those engaged in international terrorist activities - rather than critics of other governments.

The legal standards of subpoenaing telephone company records of long distance calls are far less stringent than those imposed on actual taps, as San Francisco design student Lisa Benton discovered earlier this year.

# Television Schedules

#### **THURSDAY**

EVENING 4 7 10 News 7:30 Over Easy Gomer Pyle The King Is Coming Barney Miller ESPN Sportsforum 12 Moneyline
13 El Derecho de Nacer Telenovela en la cual Maria
Elena del Hunco da a luz un
hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide de-shacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico 8:00 se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, So

corro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.

[HBO] Video Jukebox

(1) MacNeil-Lehrer Report American country to recover some auction money. (60 Entertainment Tonight

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(1) ESPN Sports Center
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(3) Chiquilladas
(HBO) Inside the NFL Len
Dawson and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's
NFL action and look ahead
to next week's games. 2 I Spy discover a new singing tal ent in the school and Danny falls in love. (60 min.)

Live From the Met 'Der Rosenkavalier.' Richard Strauss' popular comic opera is presented. (4 hrs.)

6 MOVIE: 'Kotch' A 72 year-old widower befriends an unwed pregnant teen-

ager and buys a home for them. Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters, Felicia Farr. Joanie Loves Chachi
Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dollars' Rival gangs fight for control of a Mexican border town and the money to be made there. Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch, W. Lukschy.

Andy Griffith Family Feud How Can I Live Jeffersons

7:00

1967

Magnum, P.I. Magnum

Magnum, P.I. Magnum finds himself in competition with A.J. and Rick Simon in recovering a deadly Hawaiian artifact. (60 min.)

11 NFL Story: Line By Line

**EVENING** 

O/C NCAA Foot ball

Preview Jim Simpson and Bud Wilkinson hosts.

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13 El Derecho de Nacer Te-

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Over Easy

6:00

6:30

12 Prime INEWS
13 No Empujen
2 Star of the Family
11 Top Rank Boxing from
Atlantic City
13 Noche de Gala
IHBOI MOVIE: The Private
Eyes' Two Scotland Yard
sleuths stumble through secret passageways and trap
doors looking for killers. Tim
Conway, Don Knotts, Trisha
Noble. Rated PG.
2 700 Club
4 Cheers Diane forces Sam Cheers Diane forces Sam to examine his preference for dating beautiful but brainless women.
Too Close For Comfort
Jim Bakker
Simon & Simon Season
Premiere. A.J. and Rick follow a socialite to a Central

Taxi Jim's father dies leaving him an estate, but to claim it he must prove that he's not crazy.

It Takes Two

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Furillo learns a precinct cap-

tain is alleging widespread corruption and Bates and Coffey discover a cattle rus tler. (60 min.)
20/20 **Oral Roberts Crusades** makes a surprise visit to Knot's Landing. (60 min.) 12 Freeman Reports 13 24 Horas [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Lessons' A young man is seduced by his housekee-per. Eric Brown, Sylvia Kris-

Howard Hesseman 1981. Rated R. 9:30 ② Star Time ® TBS Evening News ® Eagle's Nest 10:00 ② ② ① News Good News America
 Soap
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Amargos'
10:30 ② Another Life
③ Tonight Show
⑤ All In the Family
② ⑨ Charlie's Angels
⑧ Contact 8 Contact
Quincy Quincy turns up on opposite sides of a case opposing a mentor he

(13) Pelicula: 'Los Tallos

looked up to. (R) (60 min.)

12 Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'Body Heat'
The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman un-folds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Tur-ner, Richard Crenna. 1981.

Rated R.
11:00 ② Burns & Allen
⑤ Contemporary Health

(5) Contemporary Health Issue
(6) MOVIE: 'Too Much, Too Soon' Story of Diana Barrymore, daughter of John Barrymore. Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. 1958
(8) Jim Bakker
(1) Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Holly Farms 400 from North Wilkesboro, NC (12) News
11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
(3) Late Night with David Letterman

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5 Captioned ABC News Nightline
MOVIE: 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot' Bank robbers attempt to rob the same bank when they can't find the mowhen they can trind the money they stole the first time. Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy. 1974.

1974.

19 MOVIE: 'McCloud: Encounter with Aries' A kidnapper plants a time bomb on his virtim and demands a

on his victim and demands a ransom from the victim's husband. Dennis Weaver. 12:00 ② I Married Joan

Tyega\$ Dan joins forces
with a psychic to follow the
trail of a kidnapped heiress.

(R) (1 hr., 10 min.)

(B) Jewish Voice

(T2) Mike Douglas People Now 13 Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico in-

teres es su compania. A sar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo respeteando su reputacion hasta que accidentalmente encuentra a Victor el cual seis anos atras iba a conver tirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman. 12:30 (2) My Little Margie

NBC News Overnight

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blue Lagoon'

A shipwrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical is-land. Brooke Shields, Chris-

topher Atkins, 1980, Rated 2 Bachelor Father

Bachelor
Gunsmoke
Jim Bakker
12 Sports Update
13 No Empujen
2 Life of Riley
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Movie: 'Humoresque' A

musician sponsored by a

woman decides his career is more important than she is. John Garfield, Joan Craw-

ford, Oscar Levant. 1947

12 Crossfire
13 Noche de Gala
2 700 Club
15 Love American Style
16 Jerry Falwell
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 Nightbeat
 SPN Sports Center
 Prime News
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 Tom Cottle Show
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 Inside the NFL Len
 Dawson and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's
 NFL action and look ahead
 to next week's games.
 Wild, Wild West
 Camerons

 Camerons
 MOVIE: 'Fate Is the Hunter' After a routine flight v.l.P. risks his life to clear the pilot's name. Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan. 1964.

Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City

2 Ross Bagley
B Revival Fires
[HBO] MOVIE: (HBO) MOVIE: 'Private Lessons' A young man is seduced by his housekeeper. Eric Brown, Sylvia Kristel, Howard Hesseman. 1981. Rated R.

6 Mission Impossible
Classic Country
B God's News Behind 4:00

News Prog cont'd 12 Sports
13 El Derecho de Nacer Te-lenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero 'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia fami-lia. Veronica Castro, So-corro Avelar, Humberto

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#### Friday

se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia famí lia. Veronica Castro, So-corro Avelar, Humberto [HBO] Inside the NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buoni-conti analyze this week's NFL action and look aheadto next week's games.

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MacNeil-Lehrer Report

Andy Griffith You Asked For It Crossroads Jeffersons Entertainment Tonight ESPN Sports Center (13) 'Charytin' Programa mus-ical presentando la bella

Charytin.

② Super Book

③ Powers of Matthew Star Matthew discovers that a fellow student has devel oped a paint that can take away Matthew's unique powers. (60 min.)

Washington

Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's

news.

6 MOVIE: 'Three Stooges
Go Around the World in a
Daze' The Three Stooges Daze' The Three Stooges stowaway with a man as he goes on a global trip without funds to win a 20,000 pound bet in a scheme masterminded by a couple of crooks. Three Stooges, Jay Sheffield, Joan Reeman. 1963 National League Championship Game #3 At press time, the teams were unde E Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Fantastic Voyage' Men and equipment

are shrunken to microbe size so they can be injected into the bloodstream of a scientist with a brain tumor in an attempt to save his life. Ste-phen Boyd, Edmond O'B-rien, Raquel Welch. 1966. 1 Dukes of Hazzard Rosco nominates himself for the Lawman of the Year award. (60 min.)
① NFL Game of the Week
② Prime News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Halloween II'
A demented killer returns to
terrorize his hometown. Ja-

mie Lee Curtis, Donal Pleasance. 1981. Rated R. 5 Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment 11 NFL Theatre: 'The Super Seventies'
(3) SIN Presenta: Cervantes
(2) 700 Club
(4) Knight Rider Michael
(5) Knight tries to help a small
(6) town get control of a motor-8:00

town get control of a motorcycle gang but the sheriff hampers him by impounding his car. (60 min.)

(5) Willmar 8 Tonight's program looks at eight women who filed unfair labor charges against a bank in Willmar, MN, and how the strike has affected their personal life. (60 min.)

(8) Jim Bakker

(10) Dallas J.R. schemes to get an advance look at

get an advance look at Jock's will. (60 min.) 11 PKA Full Contact Karate 13 Vanessa [HBO] HBO Theatre: Camelot This magical love story evokes memories of a better

World.

Remington Steele

Firing Line
TBS Evening News
Oral Roberts Crusades News
 Falcon Crest Richard
 Channing arrives in San
 Francisco setting off fears in
 the Tuscany Valley. (60)

min.)
12 Freeman Reports
13 24 Horas
2 Star Time 9:30 seis anos atras iba a convertirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman.

5 Dick Cavett Conclusion. Paul Weiss is the guest.
6 All In the Family
8 Good News America
9 Soap
11 ESPN Sports Center
12:30 2 My Little Margie
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Soap ESPN Sports Center 12 Sports Tonight
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10:15 7 News
10:30 2 Another Life
Tonight Show
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6 MOVIE: 'Stage Fright' A man suspected of murdering:

the woman he loves enlists the aid of a friend to disthe aid of a friend to dis-cover the murderer. Jane Wyman, Marlene Djetrich, Michael Wilding. 1950 3 The King Is Coming 9 Charlie's Angels 10 MOVIE: 'Curse of King Tut's Tomb' Mysterious events occur soon after an ar-Tut's Tomb' Mysterious events occur soon after an archaeologist discovers the Egyptian ruler's burial site. Eva Marie Saint, Robin Ellis, Raymond Burr. 1980.

12 Crossfire
10:45 Charlie's Angels
11:00 Burns & Allen

B Jim Bakker

① Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City ② News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Tattoo' A psy-

chotic tattoo expert kidnaps a model and makes her the ultimate canvas for his work. Bruce Dern, Maud Adams. 1981. Rated R. 11:30 ② Jack Benny Show
SCTV Network
Best of Saturday Night

Live (12) America Screams 11:45 Nightline 12:00 2 I Married Joan

Mike Douglas People Now 13 Infamia Telenovela en la cual Linda esta casada con un hombre cuyo unico interes es su compania. A pe-sar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo

12:45 6 MOVIE: 'Five Guns West' Five Confederate Soldiers overpower a stagecoach with a Union spy as passen-ger. John Lund, Dorothy Ma-lone. 1955

lone. 1955
LINGAL Not Necessarily the
News This show pramises to
be everything. The current
news is not.

2 Bachelor Father
This NBC News Overnight Gunsmoke Jim Bakker 12 Sports Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes involved in an emerald heist. Ryan O'Neal, Omar Sharif,

2 Life of Riley 1:30 Twilight Zone ESPN Sports Center 12 Crossfire
13 SIN Presenta: Cervantes
2 700 Club 2:00 Description
Love American Style
Jimmy Swaggart
Nightbeat
Prime News

MOVIE: 'Blondie's Hero' Dagwood signs up for the Army Reserve Corps, goes away to training camp for two weeks and sets the defense effort back two years. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, William Frawley.

CNN Headline News
Tom Cottle Show
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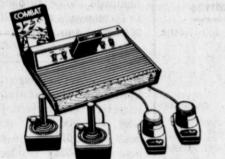
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## DR. LAMB

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am concerned about all the vitamins put in our food such as milk, particularly vitamin A and D. The only margarine I can use is unsalted corn oil margarine and it has A and D in it. I have heard these vitamins can cause prob-lems, especially for me as my gallbladder was removed five years ago. I'm 81, very active and want to remain so. Do you have any

you could send me?
DEAR READER — There is a constant debate about what should be done about vitamins. It is true that if you have too much of the fat soluble vitamins A and D in your diet or take too many that both can cause health

problems. The point you make that much of our food already contains these vita-mins is the very reason the Food and Drug Administra-tion tried to get vitamin pills

information on this problem At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My friend, Hazel, dropped by the other day and was amazed to find that another child had moved back home

"I'm so proud of Russell and his independence," she bragged. "You wouldn't catch him living at home with us. After all, he is 26 years old.!"

"Does he have his own apartment?" I asked.

"Apartment! My dear, he has his own house. Dan and I figured we might just as well have equity in a home than pay rent on his apartment. I mean, at the end of all those years, what have you got to show for it except a bunch of rent receipts?"

"You bought his home?" "It was the least we could do," she said. "After all,

where was he going to put all that furniture he carted away for the last eight years? It's all worked out perfect. Just when we made the last payment on his car, his lease was up on the apartment." "You bought his car?"

"How else could he get to his father's plant? We originally bought him a motorcycle, but those things are

they told us because he rode a motorcycle, he was a high risk. We couldn't afford those kind of rates." "You pay his insurance?" "Only his car and his health. I mean what are kids supposed to do these days? Most of them can't even afford to be sick. We figured insurance was safer than taking a chance on being hit with a hospital bill cold turkey.

so dangerous. When we paid his insurance premiums,

Especially since he's taking some night classes and burning the candle at both ends."

"A lot of kids are going to school part-time." "It's all we can afford," she said. "What with his food,

utilities, and the new baby coming

"He's married?" I asked. "Again, believe you me, it's not true that two can live cheaper than one. The girl eats like a horse. But she's much nicer than the one we pay alimony to. Now there's a piece of work. I worry about Russell, I really do. All that responsibility. The future is so iffy. But it's like Dan and I told him. You have to get out of the nest and stand on your own two feet sometime."

As I saw her to the door she leaned over and whispered, "Do him a favor. Boot him out. It's the only way he's going to know what independence is all about. He'll either sink

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If you are not taking additional vitamins or special preparations such as cod liver oil you shouldn't have to worry about an excess intake of either. An exception might be the person who really ate lots and lots of carrots. Then, of course, there is the problem of acute vitamin A toxicity from eating halibut liver or polar bear liver but most people need not worry about that

remote possibility.

I would caution though that people should avoid vitamin preparations that contain more than 5,000 units of vitamin A or 400 units of vitamin D. That limit will usually be safe. And the chances that anyone will need more supplements of either A or D than that in addition to their diet are very remote. If they do they should take the extra amounts under a doctor's supervision and on his

recommendation. Vitamin A is very impor-

tant to your health. So is vitamin D. Increased or even large amounts of vitamin D are sometimes used to promote calcium absorption in the treatment of osteoporosis (dissolving bones) but that is an exception to its use in a healthy population.

DEAR DR. LAMB Recently my husband and I have been gaining weight, though our eating habits and lifestyle have not changed. We have begun taking vitamins (E, B complex, Lysine), and it seems as though the weight gain began shortly thereafter.

My husband says he heard vitamins can cause a weight gain. Is this true? If so, will we continue to gain weight if we take the vitamins? Would

it be better to stop them? DEAR READER - The only way vitamins can cause you to gain weight is if you are ill from a vitamin deficiency and recover your health and nutrition by taking them. I doubt very much that the vitamins have anything to do with your weight

Vitamins don't contain calories. Some of them, such as the B group, are impor-tant in the metabolic cycle to break down your food so the calories in the food are available. You usually have to have a rather severe vitamin deficiency to interfere with that process.

Review your diet and exercise program. You may need to increase your activity such as adding a daily walk, which would be a good idea anyway.

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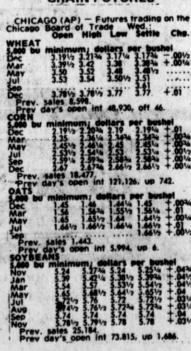
**STEERS 58-59** 

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BEEF - Compared to Tuesday the beef trade and demand is moderate with steer and heifer carcasses 1.00 higher instances 2.00 higher on good steers in the Central U.S. Carlot beef trade, All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef is 1.00 higher at 89.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifers are 1.00 higher at 87.00 for 550-700 lbs.

day's 4:00 report the trade is moderate and demand good. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were weak to 2.00 lower at 115.00 to 117.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams are steady at 109.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies and picnics were not established.

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## Former model gives fashion tips

Eighty-two were in attendance Tuesday evening for the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce October quarterly meeting. Members and guests met at the Community Center, enjoying a barbecue dinner catered by Savage's before the program.

Guest speaker for the evening was Linda Lyles of Plainview, a former professional model and leader of style seminars in the Dallas area. She gave a very informative program on basic fashion tips and visual poise.

"If you have a good conscience about your size, that's what is important," she stated. "The clothes you wear ought to make you feel good about yourself."

She said hem lengths are not so much a problem

anymore, and each person should be independent, recognizing that if the length of a garment is wrong it will call attention to one's legs.

Depending on each person's height, she suggested wearing skirts just below the knee or one or two inches below the knee. "Avoid the extremes - leave them to the teenagers," she advised.

side that's worth knowing about." Twelve lucky women attending the meeting won Jack-O-Lantern door prizes. The tables were decorated using a Halloween motif including lanterns, hats, candy, and

She closed by saying,

'Make the most of what's on

the outside and make sure

you have something on the in-

crepe paper. Carolyn Canon, president conducted the business meeting. Guests were introduced, including 20 members of the Toujour Amis Study Club who attended for their regular meeting.

Committee reports were made by Sarah Hazelrigg on the tours committee and Shirley Wilson on the Miss Hereford Pageant.

A tour of three Hereford industries has been planned for later this month, according to Mrs. Hazelrigg.

Mrs. Wilson reported that over 100 women helped with the Miss Hereford Pageant and she expressed her appreciation. She also asked for any volunteer help for next year's pageant.



Art Work Displayed

On exhibit throughout this month at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame are works by members of the Hereford Fine Arts Association. The paintings, which will be exhibited each week-

day from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., will be for sale. Pictured, from left, are Susie Wall and Linda Minchew.

## Ann Landers Need compassionate doctors

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to "Victim in Youngstown" spelled out exactly what my associates and I who work at medical centers have been saying for a long time.

You were right on when you said the criteria for selecting medical students are wrong. The entire focus is on grades, grades, grades. Consequently, the men and women who get the highly coveted places in our medical schools are hotshot overachievers, superaggressive and fiercely competitive. I don't consider those qualities the most desirable for a physician.

As you said Ann, we need compassionate, caring doctors. We all know physicians who are book-smart, but they

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day in the home of Barbara

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ving as co-hostess was

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when finished, each person

drew a number and that was

the mask the members wore

for the evening. The chapter

recognized the masks of Bon-

Chapter president, Toni

Jones called the meeting to

order. Ways and means pro-

jects were discussed and

chairmen and committees

appointed for City Council ac-

General chairman for the

Valentine ball will be Nan

Gauthreaux; rituals, Nov. 16

with Alpha Iota Mu; April 21,

1983 with Alpha Alpha

Preceptor; Founders Day,

tivities were announced.

nie Decker and Jan Walser.

to make a Halloween mask.

Sharon Cramer.

Halloween is theme

at chapter meeting

are cold, insensitive and money-hungry. It would be a boon to all mankind if your position on this subject gained wide attention and helped change the system. - Our Son Didn't Make It To Harvard.

DEAR O.S.: You're right on target, but the problem facing medical education today is how to select students who can handle the required science skills without sacrificing the human

qualities you describe. I consulted with Dr. David Rogers, President of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and a former dean of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and he had this to say: "Perhaps if members of the medical schools' admis-

husbands were invited to join

the Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter

for a hamburger cook-out

Oct. 16 at the Cowgirl Hall of

A report was given on the

area convention held recently

at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

The theme of the convention

was "That's What I Like

tending from the chapter in-

cluded Ms. Gore, Earline

Schneider and Mary Anna

from smaller ceramic jack-o-

Members present included

Mmes. Decker, Gore, Jones,

Laing, Walser, Pam Fogo, Vida Grady, Margaret God-

Also, Barbara Kendall, Jo

Ann Richburg, Karren

win, Jean Holbert.

weekend.

lanterns.

sions committees were themselves screened for the qualities we need in physicians -- compassion and sensitivity to human needs - we might see more physicians who are a credit to their profession."

I'd say Dr. Rogers is on to something. May I hear from the deans of some medical schools, please? Is it possible to change the system? If so,

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please help me. I did something pretty awful and now I don't know how to set things straight.

I live in a condo. The mailman left a letter in my box addressed to someone else. I knew the woman and got nosy. The letter (from a man) was very affectionate with many compliments. He wrote, "If you would like to see me again, and I certainly hope you do, please call me at my new apartment." He then gave her the address and telephone number.

I had seen them together a couple of times. He is very attractive and it made me envious. I have kept that letter on my dresser for almost a month. Now I am afraid to give it to the woman because I broke the law when I opened About the South". Those atthe envelope.

> It was a mean and petty thing that I did and I was make amends. Please tell me what to do. - Tormented in Oak Lawn, Ill.

Francis Stipe, a former member, met the group at DEAR TOR: Put the letter Oleene William's home, also a former member, where the and envelope in another envelope and address it to the group were guests for the woman. On the envelope write "OPENED BY MISTAKE." (No lie it WAS a Refreshments consisted of mistake! a big one.) Your smoking punch served from a identity will remain unknown large ceramic jack-o-lanter - and it's just as well. and cookies and candy served

**DEAR ANN LANDERS: I** am an educated, 31-year-old woman with a good job. I have never married, but would love to adopt a child (under two years of age). Would a legitimate adoption agency seriously consider my application? - Hoping In

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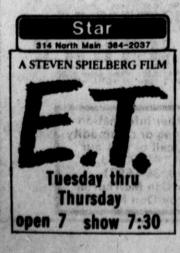
#### Mary Jean Gore. Ruland, Lillie Shipman and The chapter members and Alene Tindal. Rebekahs to serve at Circle meeting

Eighteen members were present for the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 meeting on Tuesday evening. It was announced that the Odd Fellow Circle meeting will be held in Hereford on Monday, Oct. 11, and that Hereford Rebekahs will be serving supper at that

meeting. Noble Grand Sadie Shaw presided as reports were made on sick members. Fourteen visits to the sick, 17 cheer cards, five dishes of

food and two flowers were

reported. Leona Sowell was hostess to Beth Hall, Ruth Roger, Edna Mathes, Irene Merritt, Faye Brownlow, Susie Curtsinger, Karrol Rettman, Lydia Hopson, Kee Ruland, Nellie Beauford, Ada Hollabaugh,



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