Traffic Mishaps Kill Man, Hurt Student

BY JIM STEIERT

Managing Editor Two unrelated traffic accidents within less than a 24 hour period have left a 23 year old Hereford man dead and a 15-year old Hereford High School student injured as the result of a head-on collision and a car-pedestrian

Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal informed The Brand that Geronimo Ruiz, 23, of Hereford was apparently killed instantly this morning in a head-on collision west of Hereford near Summerfield, 2-10 mile into Castro County.

The accident occurred where the four lane passage of Highway 60 becomes a two lane roadway near Summerfield.

According to Neal, Ruiz and his wife, Rosalinda, 15, were eastbound from Summerfield in their Ford Mustang when they collided with an Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Wineberto Barron Jr. Mrs. Ruiz was injured in

The Oldsmobile was westbound, and both Barron and a passenger, Juan Martinez Gutierez, were also injured in the collision.

Neal, who reported that the accident ocurred about 3:20 this morning, indicated that Barron apparently lost con-

trol of his vehicle and ran off the north side of the road. then overcorrected and crossed the double yellow stripe on the roadway into the path of the approaching Ruiz vehicle. According to Neal, Ruiz

was killed instantly. The injured in the accident were transported to Deaf Smith General Hopsital.

The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department was summoned to the scene to wash down spilled fuel and to provide working light for wrecker crews.

According to Neal, an investigation is pending concerning the possibility of charges being filed in connection with the accident.

Mrs. Ruiz and Gutierez were listed in stable condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital this morning while Barron was treated and

Funeral services are pending for Mr. Ruiz at Rix

Born Sept. 29, 1957 in Old Mexico, he came to Deaf Smith County three and a half years ago. He was employed as a truck washer, and was a member of San Jose Catholic Church.

Survivors include the widow; six brothers, Sam, Lupe, Martin, Teodulo Jr., and Joe, all of Summerfield, and Mario of Old Mexico; six sisters, Luisa, Virginia, Carolena and Aurora, all of Old Mexico, Catalina and Mary, both of Summerfield; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peodulo Ruiz of Summer-

Fifteen year old Sarah Martinez, a sophomore student at Hereford High School remained in fair condition at Deaf Smith General Hospital this morning suffering from a broken pelvis and leg burns following a vehiclepedestrian accident in front of Hereford High School

Tuesday afternoon. According to a Hereford

Department spokesman, the accident occurred at 12:50 p.m. Tuesday as Miss Martinez and three other girls were crossing the street from the school cafeteria and returning to the main school building.

The police spokesman reported that the girls saw a youth in a westbound 1975 Chevrolet Chevelle "clowning like he was going to hit them."

According to the officer three of the girls stepped forward and out of the path of the car and Miss Ruiz stepped backwards and apparently slipped.

She fell in the path of the car and was run over, according to the officer.

Miss Martinez was pinned beneath the car for several minutes, and evidently the vehicle's hot exhaust manifold came in contact with her legs, resulting in

Quick action by the

Hereford Volunteer Fire Department's rescue unit was credited with hastening the freeing of the accident victim.

VFD members used their "jaws of life" tool to lift the car off of Miss Martinez, and she was subsequently rushed to Deaf Smith General Hospital.

"If it hadn't been for the fire department, she would have been under that car a lot longer," commented the police spokesman.

City Fire Marshal Jay Spain reported that the VFD received the rescue call at 12:52 p.m. and had arrived at the scene and freed Miss Martinez within "five or six minutes."

Police have filed charges of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle against the 16-year-old driver of the vehicle involved in the accident and the matter has been turned over to the district attorney's office here.

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Clayton's Lawyers Peck At FBI's Brilab Role

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys began pecking away at government evidence when an undercover FBI agent took the stand in the Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

Prosecutors played the last of a score of tapes recorded by an FBI informant and two undercover agents during Tuesday's proceedings.

Then defense attorneys spent several hours in crossexamination of Michael Wacks, a government agent who posed as a representative of Prudential Insurance Co. during the wideranging investigation.

Roy Minton, Clayton's at- proach Speaker Clayton." torney, Wacks admitted he had never neard nor seen anything that would link the powerful Texas political

figure with any criminal acts. But, Wacks said, there had been rumors and hints that Clayton, then seeking an unspeaker, might be open to political payoffs.

When asked to nail down the rumors, Wacks said a Dallas lawyer had said Clayton once flew 16 black legislators to his family farm in West Texas in an effort to sway them to his side in a speakership battle.

The FBI agent said, however, that he had not checked the accuracy of the

Wacks said former state Rep. Joe Allen, now a Baytown banker, had indicated in some conversations that Clayton might accept a payoff.

Minton asked, "Did Joe Allen say the speaker would accept a payoff?"

Wacks answered, "No, but Under the questioning of he didn't advise us not to ap-

And, the FBI undercov agent said he believed from various conversations that Bob Johnson, a widely known Texas political figure and a member of the Employees Retirement Board, might or might not take money to inprecedented fourth term as fluence what insurance company would get the rich state



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says faith is what makes you believe you can get to the next town when the gas gauge is almost on empty

"If a man can see both sides of a problem, you know that none of his money is tied up in it."-Verda Ross

An Associated Press article in today's issue concerns a commando team that lost its way in Brownfield Friday while on a secret training exercise. The article was of more than passing interest to us, because Lynn Brisendine, former Ad Manager here, is now publisher of the newspaper in that South Plains city

The article quoted a deputy who admonished the Brownfield News editor that "your boss will hang if the pictures are printed in the paper." Sure enough, a photo of one of the commandos was in the Sunday paper, along with a story that no officials were talking.

I called "Breezy" Monday, just to make sure he hadn't been hung. "It was an interesting situation," said Brisendine. "The sheriff wouldn't tell us anything about the men, apparently because the Army team told him it was a matter of national security. We called Rep. Hance's office in Washington and still couldn't get any specifics until

The United Way of Deaf Smith County kicked off its annual campaign drive this morning. A number of business firms have already contributed in the advance gifts drive, but volunteer workers will be calling on all other citizens in the next few weeks.

UW leaders remind citizens that the contribution is for 10 agencies, not one. So, make your one gift count 10 times!

The Chamber singer concert Sunday afternoon was a huge success. A standing-room-only crowd turned out for the Walt Disney music, and many folks had to miss the show. We think that speaks well for the popularity of this fine community organization!

Changing Times magazine says that by 1990, the cost of federal regulations could be \$300 billion per year. This would include the cost to comply with the regulations and the cost for government to administer them. The difficult and challenging task facing this country is how to slow the rate of growth of regulations and how to separate the wheat from the chaff-the good from the bad, the necessary from the ridiculous and harmful.

The retirement board awards the contracts for state employees' insurance

coverage.

Clayton, Ray, Wood, and L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, were indicted June 12 by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering, arising from the Brilab investigation of an alleged insurance kickback scheme.

Clayton, Wood and Ray are now in the third week of their trial before a seven-woman, five-man jury in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor Jr.

Moore is to be tried later. Informant Joseph Hauser, and undercover agents Wacks and Larry Montague, posed as representative of Prudential during the 10-month Brilab operation, so named for "Bribery-Labor."

Hauser now is serving a 30-month sentence for insurance bribery

The four Texans were the first to be indicted in the investigation that covered several states.

Wacks insisted repeatedly that from conversations with Moore, Ray and Wood, he believed Johnson "at some time, could be acceptable to a bribe. I also thought he could be influenced by Wood and Ray."

The agent said it was possible that Moore and Ray "had

Iran Declares

open to shipping. Meanwhile, tion

black smoke kept curling

from a burning natural gas

line hit by Iranian warplanes

that bombed a Baghdad

power plant, and three

foreign reporters were ex-

pelled for their coverage of

The Strait of Hormuz, the

narrow channel forming the

entrance to the Persian Gulf,

is the bottleneck through

which much of the West's oil

supply was funneled. Iranian

officials have threatened to

expand the war if other Arab

states aid Iraq, and the Pen-

tagon has sent four special

radar-equipped planes to

Saudi Arabia to provide an

early warning system in case

Noting this, Iran's official

Pars news agency said that

"in the past few days, several

governments under the

pretext of expressing their

concern over the possible

closure of the Strait of Hor-

muz, are considering in-

terfering in the region of the

The statement added: "The

government of the Islamic

Republic of Iran, in full

cognizance of its interna-

tional obligations, wishes to

assure the international com-

Persian Gulf."

the attack.

Open Strait Plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - munity that Iran shall not

Iran declared today it intends hesitate in any effort to keep

to keep the Strait of Hormuz this waterway in full opera-

been lying to me."

In the last of some 50 tapes played to the jury, Moore told Wacks that Clayton was expecting some financial help from the insurance company to assist in electing House candidates who would support his bid for re-election as speaker.

Moore said to the undercover agent, "I had a call from the speaker. He's got an X-number of people picked out for help. He requires about \$10,000."

The first witness called by the prosecution after the tapes was Richard S. Walsh, a vice president of Metropolitian Life, the company that carried the state employee health insurance for three years.

Walsh testified that he had "no complaints about the way the new contract was awarded to Blue Cross-Blue Shield. They simply had a lower He also was asked if he had

ever made a payment to a politician to get the original contract, and he answered, Clayton is accused by the

government of taking a \$5,000 bribe to use his influence on the state insurance contract. The speaker, who once had

his eye on the 1982 governor's race, said he took the money from Moore, but thought it was a campaign contribution and planned to return it later.

"Despite our current rela-

tionship with the hostile

government or governments

of the area, the government

of the Islamic Republic of

Iran guarantees to do its

share to maintain this water-

The Iraqi news agency said

today that the smoke funnel-

ing over the city was from the

Dora Hilla natural gas line

juncture that fed the power

plant attacked Tuesday by

Iranian Phantoms. It also

said for describing damage to

a nuclear research center

they didn't see themselves

reporters for Agence France

Presse, Madrid's Diario 16,

and Amsterdam's De

Iraqi ground forces were

reported still meeting fierce

resistance at the four major

cities in Iran's oil-rich

Khuzestan Province, and the

10-day-old invasion appeared

An Iraqi captain escorting

reporters on a tour of the cen-

tral sector of the 300-mile in-

vasion front told them Iraqi

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to have bogged down.

Telegraaf were expelled.

way open."



Watch the Progress

Area citizens can watch the progress of the 1980-81 Deaf Smith County United Way campaign thanks to a billboard painted by Lary Bain which was erected near the post office Tuesday. Here, Margaret London, Tom Simons, and Bob Nigh, members of the publicity committee for the United Way this year, admire the sign. The drive officially got underway this morning at a kick-off breakfast at the community center. (Brand Photo by Denise Smith)

Campaigners Urged to Work 'In Common Interest' for Drive

By BOB NIGH **Brand Staff Writer**

The 1980-81 United Way of Deaf Smith County fundraising drive officially began this morning at a kick-off breakfast at the community center as approximately 100 persons gathered to hear guest speaker John Greenwood of Flint, Michigan urge drive workers to "work together in a common interest through your United Way agencies.'

Some of those workers have already been on the job as Advance Gifts Division chairman Bud Eades reported to the group that his division has already secured pledges of \$35,784,or roughly 27 percent of the overall \$130,000 local United Way goal. Eades reported that about "twothirds to three-fourths of our work is completed since beginning two weeks ago."

Lynton Allred served as master of ceremonies for the breakfast, which also included remarks by United Way president Mark Andrews, professional consultant Ken Osman and general chairman Raymond White, who introduced the various division chairpersons and recognized workers in those divisions who were present.

Andrews credited Osman, a veteran of 21 United Way campaigns in El Paso, and consultant to the Pampa drives for the past two years, troops had pushed into parts as being the "key" to this of Ahwaz, the provincial year's effort. The United Way capital 50 miles from the president cited Osman's border, and would probably organizational experience as

a determining factor in getting the local drive smoothly underway. "I am very confident that we're going to reach our minimum goal this year," Andrews said. "We're not aiming at just the minimum, we're aiming at

the maximum."

Greenwood, executive director of the United Way of Genesee and Lapeer Counties, Flint, Michigan, has aided that area in raising some \$8 million per year in United Way drives. He stressed that the United Way concept is not "welfare," but "people doing tings for themselves and

"We're not after their dollar, but after their heart within them," he told the group. "We don't need the government to help us help ourselves; pretty soon the government will have to do everything for us and they'll take all our money, not part of it, and robotize us."

Greenwood urged the workers to "get the people to participate and stand up for themselves and be a winner." We can't forget anyone anywhere," he continued. "We have tremendous agencies; sit down with the people and explain what each agency does, and you can't lose."

A total of 10 agencies are a part of the United Way here. Those include the YMCA, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Campfire, Inc., Senior Citizens, Boy Scouts of America, The Salvation Army, Epilepsy Foundation, Family Services Children's Center, Rehabilitation Center and

The American Red Cross. Area citizens will be able to watch the progress of the local drive on a tote board which has been errected at the corner of Main and Fourth Street near the post office. The sign, which was painted by Larry Bain, was placed at its location Tues-

Fed Spending Authority Ends With Entangled Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Spending authority for virtually the entire federal government expired early today as Congress failed to pass an emergency appropriations bill ensarled in a dispute over new restrictions on payments for poor women's abortions.

While the buck stopped on Capitol Hill at midnight, the effect on actual government operation was not immediately clear.

Although some federal agencies are threatened with a shutdown almost every year because of money difficulties, it never has happened to virtually the entire

The hangup came when the Senate voted early this morning to soften a House proposal tied to the emergency money bill - that would have sharply limited the number of times Medicaid funds could

cases of rape and incest. Because the House had quit for the night before the Senate made the change, the bill was delayed at least until the two bodies return later to-

be used to pay for abortions in

The Office of Personnel Management, meanwhile, instructed the government's 5 million employees to go to work as usual today, but federal agencies hastily made emergency prepara-

tions for shutting down a wide array of activities beyond those needed to protect life and property.

Apparently unaffected were much of the military, as well as federal prisons. veterans' hospitals, airport controllers and many police activities.

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Woman Keeps

Peace in Clint

CLINT, Texas (AP) - in some parts of Texas, people might scuff at the idea of a 5-fuot-5. 130-pound woman serving as the only law officer

But no one is scuffing in Chint these days. At least not to the face of Chief of Police Mariann Parthemore, 26 the lone cop in this town in far West

"I have had to prove to the citizens of Clint that I can maintain myself in a physical situation, that I don't back off from arrests because I'm female." the tough-talking redhead says. "I can defend myself on a hand to hand basis.

She made believers out of many of the 1,250 residents of this town 20 miles from El Paso when a young football player she was trying to arnest sized her up and decided to run

She said she tried to be nice, but "miceness only goes so far. I had to go after him. I just had to grab him around the back. He started to fight. I just threw him to the ground and put the handcuffs on him.

Officials Think Case Of Cholera Isolated

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -Heatlb officials say they're taking no chances but are optimistic Galveston County's first confirmed case of cholera was an isolated illness

"There are a number of different

gain complete control of the

But AP Correspondent Jef-

frey Ulbrich said Iraqi of-

ficers reported fighting still

going on six miles south of the

Iraqi forces were still trying

to capture Dezful. And at the

southern end, of the line on the

Shatt al-Arab estuary, Khor-

ramshahr, Iran's major port,

center 15 miles to the

southeast, were under siege

and heavy artillery attack

but apparently Iran's revolu-

tionary guards were holding

The National Iranian Oil

Cu. in a broadcast on Radio

Ahadan called on the people

of the city to "prepare tren-

ches in the streets, make

Molotov cocktails and any

other destructive means, and

prepare for a fight against

the enemies of God and the

Iraq controlled all of the

estuary until 1975, when it

ceded the eastern half to Iran

in exchange for an end to Ira-

nian support of the Kurdish

rebellion in northern Iraq

The Iraqi government

abrogated the 1975 treaty two

weeks ago, saying Iran refus-

ed to negotiate adjustments

in the land border called for

by the pact. Iraq said it was

resuming sovereignty over

the entire Shatt al-Arab and

control of all shipping to and

on there.

masses."

Seventy miles to the north.

city today or Thursday.

city as well as inside it.

Strait-

kinds. One type can be associated with outbreaks, but most of the others are not. We are left in the position of not knowing what strain we are dealing with here." Dr. W.W. Kemmerer,

health district director, said Tuesday. A 3-month-old League City girl became ill Sept. 15. A feces sampel was sent to the Houston laboratory by the child's physician, but officials said they did not receive confirmation the illness was cholera until Sunday night, Kemmerer said

Cholera incubation requires two to five days and no other cases have been reported, he said.

Repeal of Law

Could Cause Battle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The Democratic party should not advocate repealing a law that prohibits homosexual activity, according to a newspaper survey of 10 Democratic state representative candidates.

Six of candidates surveyed said they disagree with their party's resolution seeking repeal of the law. according to a poll published in Tuesday's editions of the San Antonio News.

Representative candidates Matt Garcia, Frank Madia, Al Brown, Thomas Adkisson, George Pierce and Paul Elizondo said they would vote against repealing the law, which in effect, makes homosexual acts illegal. Frank Tejada, Lou Nelle Sutton, Joyce Dorycott and Joe Hernandez said they would support taking the law off the books

The candidates were asked to react to a vote at the Democratic state convention in Houston favoring repeal of the law that forbids deviate sexual acts in private between consenting adults of the same sex.

The platform will be presented to the legislature in January as the official policy of the State Democratic

meini's revolution overthrew try. Now again they wish to

Shah Mohammad Reza violate an Islamic country

fighting until all Iraqus are

and Islam, we shall succeed

and we shall win," said the

Shiite Moslem patriarch. We

will crush them, in the same

way that so far with the same

weapon we have destroyed

the superpowers and have cut

off their hand from the coun-

the same problems, and it is

our duty to resist them.

Whether we become vic-

torious or not we should

Meanwhile, the Iranian

Mailis, or Parliament, ap-

pointed a seven-member

commission to investigate the

52 American hostages who to-

day were spending their 333rd

day in captivity, then recess-

commission's powers until

Sunday. But the deputies

agreed that the decision on

what would be done with the

Americans would be made by

the Majlis, not by the com-

in his first comment on the

Persian Gulf war, called on

Iran and Iraq to open negotia-

tions immediately. He attack-

ed the United States, saying:

"Some people are obviously

trying to turn this conflict to

their profit They are those

who want to establish their

control over Near and Middle

Soviet President Brezhnev.

debate on the

the same formula, with

"With the weapon of faith

driven from Iranian soil.

The Iragis, who are Arabs.

are believed planning to in-

stall a provincial government

of Iranian Arabs. They make

up a sizable part of the

population of Khuzestan and

have been waging a cam-

paign of sabotage and guer-

rilla attacks for autonomy or

independence from the non-

Arab Persians since Kho-

Iran's air force dominated

the air war Tuesday with at-

tacks on a nuclear research

center and an electric power

plant in Baghdad and on the

northern oil centers of

Ten people were killed and

85 injured in the attack on the

Baghdad power plant, and

damage to the plant and the

surrounding neighborhood

was extensive. French Em-

bassy officials said there was

minor damage to living

quarters at the French-

operated nuclear research

center, but the \$275-million

reactor was not hit and there

The Iragis claimed they

shot down nine Iranian jets

over Iraq Tuesday. But there

was no report on Iraqi air at-

Radio Tehran broadcast a

long message to the Iranian

people from Khomeini in

which the 80-year-old leader

of the revolutionary regime

were no French casualties.

Kirkuk, Mosul and Arbil.

Pahlavi in February 1979

Insurance Companies

Ask SIB To Reconsider

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Automobile insurance companies have asked the State Insurance Board to reconsider its Sept. 16 order denying them any increase this year in the rates they may charge.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office said in a motion for rehearing the board's action would result in "unjust, unreasonable and inadequate" car insurance rates.

A motion for rehearing is a necessary prelude to any appeal to the courts, should the insurers later decide to go that route.

Insurers had asked the board for a 28 percent average statewide increase, which would have brought them \$279.9 million a year in higher premiums. The board's actuaries recommended an 18.9 percent increase, worth \$257 million a year to

Board Chairman Bill Daves said when the board denied the increase that stockholder-owned insurance companies had made \$7.9 billion in 1979 from investing policyholder

He said unpublished data from Best's Aggregates and Averages showed the companies had an average return last year, after federal income taxes and policyholder dividends, of 28.49 percent on stockholders' equity.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas - Fair through Thursday. Warmer today, turning cooler north today, all sections Thursday Highs 80s except mid 90s Big Bend. Lows upper 40s Panhandle to low 60s

south. Highs Thursday 70s north to near 90 southwest.

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Secretary of State Musicie

met in New York with Iragi

Foreign Minister Saadoun

Hammadi and urged him to

set no preconditions for

negotiating peace with Iran.

Hammadi told reporters he

advised Muskie the "best

way for the United States to

do something for the situation

is to keep out and not to in-

musice also othered to mee

with Iran's highest ranking

diplomat at the United Na-

tions, Jamal Shemirani, but

received no immediate

Pakistani President

Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, head

of a peace mission launched

by the 40-nation Islamic Con-

ference, told reporters in

Paris his talks with Iranian

leaders in Tehran and Iragi

leaders in Baghdad had given

him "much hope" for an end

to the war. He was expected

to elaborate in an address to

the U.N. General Assembly

The Pentagon announced.

meanwhile, it was sending

four Airborne Warning and

Control System aircraft to

patrol the skies over Saudi

Arabia at the Saudis' request.

The radar-equipped planes

would be able to give an early

warning of an air attack on

Saudi oil fields or on oil traf-

fic in the Persian Gulf. Ira-

nian officials have threatened

response

tor of the United Way of Genesee and Lapeer counties. Flint, Michigan, explained the concept

Division Discussion

Members of the Deaf Smith County United Way

Employee Gifts Division consult with John R.

Greenwood, center, following the big United Way

campaign kickoff breakfast this morning at the

Community Center. Greenwood, executive direc-

NEW YORK (AP) - on the Russians to strike an Ronald Reagan says that as

president he would scrap the Strategic Arms Limitation missing in these negotiations Senate vote on it, then arms race," Reagan said. toughen the U.S. negotiating stance and seek new weapons talks with the Soviet Union

pressure on Moscow by rais- in building up its military. ing "the possibility of an actins race

negotiated and signed by President Carter is "fatally flawed" and "it isn't arms limitation," Reagan said. Republican presidential candidate said, is to insure that 'neither one of us can threaten the other." He insisted Carter's treaty doesn't

Reagan said he would withdraw the treaty that has been awaiting Senate approval for more than 14 months. SALT II already is on the back burner. It faced an uncertain vote in the Senate before Carter asked that it be withheld due to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press. acceptable bargain on SALT 'The one card that's been

Reagan Would Scrap SALT

Treaty without allowing u has been the possibility of an "Now, the Soviets have been racing, but with no competition....He (the Soviets) will be He said he would far more inclined to negotiate strengthen American in good faith if he knows that military forces to put more the United States is engaged

Reagan dealt cautiously. like a leader determined to The SALT II treaty avoid any misstep, with most other issues raised around the glass-topped table in his Waldorf Tower hotel suite. On the war between Iran and The purpose of an arms ac- Iraq for example, he defercord with Russia, the red detailed comment until he's had an administration briefing on the situation and has "access to more facts than I have now."

In any event, he said, it is rrelevant to discuss use of U.S. forces to keep the Persian Gulf open because "we really don't have the facility to do very much.

Reagan again accused Carter of ducking campaign debate - noting he'd debated six times this year and Carter not once - and he said he suspects the American hostages in Iran may be freed before the Nov. 4 election in Reagan said a new U.S. arms an "October surprise" buildup would put pressure designed to blunt his cam-

Firemen Answer **Apartment Alarm**

In addition to responding to Highway 60 at 6:52 a.m. Tuesa rescue call at Hereford High School Tuesday afternoon and washing down a wreck scene near Summerfield early this morning, Hereford volunteer firemen also responded to a vehicle fire on West Highway 60 yesterday and answered an alarm relating to a smoke scare at a city apartment. Firemen were called to

Hereford Parts on West

day where the engine compartment of a station wagon owned by Rito Reno burned.

Tuesday afternoon firemen answered an alarm at 504 Ave. G. Apartment A. where grease was ignited on an electric stove, damaging the ap-

Firemen extinguished the smoldering blaze and used fans to clear smoke from the

Voter Registration Deadline is Friday

Friday is the deadline for **Deaf Smith County residents** to register in person to vote in the Nov. 4 general election, according to Marjorie Thomas, head of voter registration in Deaf Smith

Although the actual deadline is Oct. 5, the fact that the final date falls on a weekend makes it necessary for voters who plan to register in person to do so by

5 p.m. Friday. County residents may register at the county clerk's office located on the second floor of the county courthouse anytime between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. through Friday.

According to County Clerk

B.F. Cain, registration by mail will be accepted in Deaf Smith County if it is postmarked by 11:59 p.m. Oct. 5. Postage-free registration blanks may be obtained at the county clerk's office.

Cain pointed out that persons who already have registered but have moved from one county to another or correct addresses by the Oct. all-out nuclear arms race."

5 deadline back of the current registra-

certificate," Cain advised.

by Bob Nigh)

Reagan also said that if he wins the White House, he will consider issuing an executive order to abolish draft registration, and will "look very closely" at legislation to eliminate the Departments of Energy and Education.

While he sharply criticized Carter's so-called windfall profits tax on domestically produced oil, Reagan said a repeal would not be a high priority with him.

"I don't know that I could do the other things I've said and immediately eliminate that, but it is one that I think you could look to as you progressed, to phasing out," Reagan said

The tax is expected to produce \$227.7 billion over the next decade. Reagan said "it isn't a windfall profits tax. it's a sales tax," that will discourage U.S. oil production and cost millions of barrels a day. But he conceded it would take a while to undo it because the revenues are "so gigantic, and already com-

mitted in programs." Reagan made his sharpest comments in blasting Carter's SALT II treaty. He said flatly and firmly that he would withdraw the treaty from the Senate, where it is stalled at Carter's request. It would take a two-thirds Senate vote to approve the

Carter asked Senate leaders on Jan. 3 to delay ratification because of the Soviet invasion Afghanistan. Six months earlier, hours after signing the treaty in Vienna, Austria, he had urged ratification as a matter of common sense for the United States.

In asking the delay, Carter said he was not withdrawing the treaty from Senate consideration. Asked if he would do so, Reagan said, "Yes. But at the same time I did I would make it plain that I was prepared to sit down with the Russians for as long as it might take to negotiate a legitimate arms limitation agreement.

"My objection to SALT II is it is not arms limitation, it legitimizes arms race, it begins by letting the Soviet Union build 3,000 more warheads, then we can build some to catch up, only we can't catch up until 1990."

Carter has accused Reagan of "abandoning arms control policies which have been supported by every Democratic president since Truman and every Republican president since Dwight Eisenhower." changed addresses within the He said new Republican county must re-register or leaders seek "to launch an

Reagan said his SALT "If you have registered but negotiations would have a difneed to make corrections on ferent tone than that your registration for any employed by Carter or his reason, you can fill out the Republican predecessors. "We have been unilaterally tion certificate. The current disarming at the same time certificate is the white one. we're negotiating...with the Do not send the older yellow other fellow, where all he has to do is sit there and not give

up anything and his superiority increases," Reagan said. "He will be far more inclined to negotiate in good faith if he knows that the United States is engaged in building up its military."

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of the "United Way First Century Program" this

morning. Members of the local Employee Gifts

Division meeting with Greenwood this morning

include from left, David Alvarado, Ron Houston,

Mike Patrick and Lynton Allred. (Brand photo

Reagan said his negotiating stance would end Soviet confusion about U.S. goals and determination. "I think sometimes they'd feel better ...if they knew what the game is and who the players are," Reagan said.

The former California governor accused Carter of trying to divert attention from administration failures by asserting that a new GOP administration might lead the nation toward war

Police Check Theft. Accident

Hereford Police reported another relatively quiet day in the city Tuesday as they investigated only one theft.

A resident in the 800 block of North Lee reported that some articles were taken from a car parked in that

Obscured vision as the result of a blinding sun was apparently responsible for a traffic accident at the intersection of Grand and Ave. F at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the Hereford Police Department, a westbound Chevrolet Corvair driven by Randy Shollenbarger, 16, of Hereford, collided with a Chevrolet El Camino driven by Oscar Carlton, also of Hereford.

Police reported that the sun apparently blinded the driver of one car and he pulled in front of the other.

Both drivers were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital where they were treated and

Officers responded to 13 police-related calls and investigated one minor traffic

Police issued a total of 12 traffic citations Tuesday.

accident.

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from Khorramshahr and said Iran "will not com-East oil, who again dream of to expand the war if other promise" and will not stop turning Iran into a military Arab states aid Iraq Projected Illegal Alien Flood Seems Only A Dribble So Far

Although the projected tide

of undocumented children enrolling in Texas public schools has assumed only to a dribble so far, some administrators still insist the worst is yet to come.

During last summer's court test of the state law banning the children of illegal aliens from free public schools, state officials estimated that 120,000 undocumented children lived in Texas.

"Indications are the figure given by the state might have been inflated badly," San Antonio assistant superintendent Joe Nick Garza said Tuesday. Enrollment figures have

been unexpectedly light, but officials in Brownsville. Dallas and Houston suggest that the final figures will still However, U.S. District

udge Woodrow Seals of Houston rejected that state's was a more realistic number. And in July, Seals struck down the school ban.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. ordered districts on Sept. 4 to admit the children pending an appeal of Seals' ruling.

Brownsville school officials contend their schools already are overcrowded and they have filed a motion in Washington asking Justice Powell to stay Seal's order.

Officials in that border school district say they have registered 350 alien children and more are waiting to be processed. They said they also expect an influx of 4,500 additional students when migrant workers make their annual trek to the area in the

Brownsville school spokesman Tom Keller said educators had never estimated the number of undocumented students who

would register because Matamoros, Mexico, is just across the border, making estimates meaningless.

"The potential could go up into the thousands," he said. "But as far as how many will actually enroll - your guess is as good as mine.'

But officials in heavily Hispanic San Antonio said only 396 undocumented children have been admitted to schools there since Powell's order. In El Paso, school officials report that 550 alien children have enrolled.

Some other administrators also are sticking to their early high estimates.

Dallas school spokesman Rodney Davis said his office was "swamped with calls" immediately after the ruling, and he guessed that "5,000 to 6,000" would enroll.

After two weeks, 873 aliens had registered for classes in 87 Dallas schools.

School administrator Robby Collins said he still expects enrollment to hit 5,000 in Dallas - especially if large numbers of migrants settle in Dallas for the winter.

Houston admissions are running right on schedule, according to spokesman Geri Konisberg. At the time of the Powell ruling, superintendent Billy Reagan estimated that 2,000 to 2,500 pupils would enroll immediately, with 5,000 finally going to school.

Miss Konisberg said Tuesday that about 2,700 undocumented children are taking classes now

Austin Independent School District spokesman H.K. Henley, said as of Sept. 22 a total of 88 illegal alien students had enrolled in the district, which has 55,352 students.

He said he had expected about 75 illegal aliens to attend Austin schools.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

Next time the Chamber Singers have a Sunday afternoon program with family appeal, I suspect they will book the Bull Barn, with sideboards, to hold the crowd.

They had to put the SRO sign out early for their Walt

Disney concert Sunday.

Whole families turned out to hear it on the crisp, sunny afternoon and there were hundreds of children there, many of them getting their first taste of live entertain-

Many adults in the audience were hearing the Chamber Singers for the first time, I'm also sure, and this program was a happy introduction that will bring a lot of them back to hear the next concert.

Sisters who are Hereford natives, Mrs. Ralph Webb and Mrs. Gene Presley of Maricopa, Calif., have been visiting relatives and old friends here and over the area lately.

They are the former Wilma and Phileene Arthur, and a third sister was the late Nona Arthur Jowell of Hereford. Presley accompanied the sisters, and he and his wife spent some time at Friona with his parents, the T.J. Presleys, and sister, Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker.

Among the relatives here, in a cousinly connection, are Roberta Campbell and her family. She had other relatives as guests too, including both her sisters. Mrs. Glenn Burnett came from Amarillo and Mrs. Ernest Jones from Delta, Colo.

Mrs. Jones visited in the home of her son, Cliff, and his family.

If you travel on East 4th or Jackson Streets you've had to notice the vegetable garden flourishing on the curb at the former Gass home, 311 Jackson. It's one of the bestlooking gardens I've seen this summer, in what seems an unpromising spot for growing vegetables.

There are beans and backeyed peas, also okra, cucumbers, corn and more. Then a small plot to one side of the front walk has a patch of zinnias in multi-colored bloom.

It must have taken a lot of work and water to keep it all green and growing this summer. I hope the cultivators have enjoyed a lot of fresh food and are laying up a stock for the winter.

A voice on the telephone, familiar but not heard for several years, the other day said "This is Mary Frances Lemons," and we had a very pleasant chat.

She has had a couple of sessions of heart surgery since she was director of the youth program at the Community Center, where we got acquainted when I first began work at the Brand. The Center activities made quite a lot of news.

Her son Robbie was in high school then, and she said he is now foreman of a Ranch in Montana. Her two daughters live in Corpus Christi and Oklahoma City. Mary Frances has visited them all this summer - plenty of vacation

Telephone Reunion Slated for Oct. 11

Time nears for the annual tact Betty Driver, 364-1308 or Telephone Hereford employees reunion to be held Saturday, Oct. Il at the Com-

munity Center. Visiting and coffee will be available in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and a covered dish dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing additional information may con-

Aileen Montgomery, 364-0479 or any member of the planning committee.

Additional members of the committee include Rosemary Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Marie Yeager, Evelyn Blankenship and Donna

Area Churches Announce After Game Fellowship

Baptist, First Presbyterian, First Methodist and Avenue Baptist Churches will sponsor an after game fellowship at the First Christian Church on Park Avenue, Friday night after the varsity football

game. There will be a movie shown and refreshments served. "The name of the movie cannot be advertised outside the churches but the

The First Christian Temple churches guarantee the movie will be first class entertainment suitable for all ages," said Steve Brasher, youth director of Temple Baptist Church.

> among the local churches to provide fun activities after each home game for the youth of Hereford.

> All denominations are welcomed to attend.

This is a united effort



Mildred Guinn, a local artist, visited the Hereford Day Care Center as a part of an enrichment program to acquaint the children with the many talented individuals and groups from our community. This is part of a project that is being done by members of the Hereford Day Care Center enrolled in Early Childhood

classes taught by Joni Yoakum, instructor from Amarillo College. Mrs. Guinn, a charcoal artist, demonstrated to the children of the center how she did charcoal portraits using four year old Jessica Barton. Jessica is the daughter of Elizabeth Barton. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Ann Landers

American Management

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We read a lot about the American worker and his laziness and low level of productivity. We also read a lot about some flea-brain who does or does not wear pants when she goes to bed. But we never read anything about American management and whether they treat their people like human beings or

Can you imagine the feelings of an employee who has suffered a heart attack, is in the intensive care unit and the supervisor telephones his wife every day to find out when he is going to be back on the job?

I used to work for a wonderful man who trained his people with the philosophy, "If the pupil hasn't learned, the teacher hasn't taught." It was not the worker who got the blame if mistakes were made-it was the man in charge of the department. In those days management was trained to get employees to cooperate and produce for them. People were inspired to give their best.

Until big business goes back to treating help like human beings, rather than "the enemy," this country ain't goin' nowhere! -- The Slave In Michigan

DEAR SLAVE: Of course, there are tyrannical, exploitive people in management, but there are also lazy, careless, incompetent employees who are ripping off their bosses from hell to breakfast.

More to the point, we must somehow rediscover pride in

workmanship and the personal satisfaction that comes from a job well done-or this country ain't goin' nowhere.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has some very peculiar ideas about what is sanitary and what is not. He is a real nut when it comes to food. For example, he refuses to eat anything I buy at a bake sale. He won't even taste the food at a family picnic or a church bazaar. According to him, "You never know how clean the kitchen was, and I'm not taking any chances."

This same man flosses his teeth several times a daywhich is OK-but he walks around the house with floss hanging from both corners of his mouth. He will drop the floss anywhere he happens to

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jack

Brogdon are the parents of a

daughter, Stephanie Renee

Brogdon born Sept. 24. She

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lyn

Williams are the parents of a

daughter, Tana Janae

Williams born Sept. 26. She

Mr. and Ms. Darrell Wayne

Trolinder are the parents of a

son, Brandon Wade Trolinder

born Sept. 26. He weighed 7

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Twa

are the parents of a son,

Richard Twa, Jr., born Sept.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo

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be. If it gets caught in the vacuum sweeper, so what? I am sick of finding used floss on the arms of chairs and on the sofa. It's disgusting.

My husband thinks he knows everything and will not listen to a word I say. You, however, are "a very smart person," according to him. So, will you please tell him how sanitary it is for other members of the family to have to handle another person's used dental floss?--Tangled Up In Rochester

DEAR TANG: Flossing should be done in privateand the used floss should be disposed of immediately. Anyone who does otherwise is ill-mannered and gross. Please tell "Mr. Clean" this advice comes straight from the freshly flossed mouth of

Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-

maduke Hill are the parents

of a son, Kaleb Boone Hill

born Sept. 27. He weighed 7

lbs. 11 ozs.

New Arrivals

that "smart person" in Chicago.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last February the daughter of a close friend had a big church wedding. She wore white and had seven bridesmaids.

On Aug. 3 she gave birth to a baby boy who weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces. The bride's mother is telling everyone the baby was premature. Please explain how a premature baby can weigh more than most ninemonthers? The woman is so insistent. I decided to let you settle it.-Nobody's Fool In Trenton

NOBODY'S: DEAR Unusual? Yes. Impossible? No. What intrigues me is not the size of the baby, but the size of your interest. Why do you care?

Got those wedding bell blues over cost..guest list..what to wear...and other details? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Salvation Army Gives Assistance

(Editor's Note: The following is a profile on one of the local United Way agencies in Hereford.)

The Salvation Army is a welfare and rehabilitation agency pledged to give aid to the needy, the victims of disaster and the rehabilitation of the unfortunate. Its support is totally from voluntary contribution of time and money by the citizens of the United States.

The Salvation Army has been in existence in Deaf Smith County since 1941. The

Childbirth Class Set For October

A series of Prepared Childbirth classes will begin Oct. 14 at Deaf Smith General

Hospital. The seven-week series is for women who are at least seven months pregnant.

Classes will be held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the hospital boardroom with a registration fee of \$25 per couple.

For more information, contact Helen Lewis, 364-7185 or Donna Tidmore, 364-8364. Both may be contacted at the hospital at 364-2141, O.B. services are coordinated and delivered by a board of directors. There is no paid staff in Hereford.

Salvation Army accomplishes its goals by providing food and temporary lodging for transients in an effort to relieve local pastors and churches. They also loan money for various emergencies such as utilities, rent and groceries.

Three volunteers in Hereford provided 150 hours of services this past year.

Salvation Army, a United Way agency helping the less fortunate, urge you to be a part of its services and "Give Until It Helps, Vote Fair Share... Everyone Wins"...The United Way.



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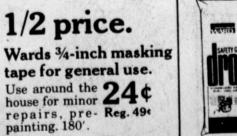
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CANYON-A Groom couple campus activities including with 12 children have been athletic events. She said her chosen as Parents of the Year mother attended WTSU. at West Texas State Universi-"They want us to be where the action is," Ruth conconcerts and displays. tinued.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuehler of Groom received the honor during the third annual Parent's Day at WTSU. WTSU President Max Sherman presented the couple during halftime activities of the Sept. 27 football game bet-

and the Bobcats of Southwest Texas State University. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehler were nominated by three of their daughters, who all are enrolled at WTSU for the fall semester. They are Ruth, a senior elementary education major; Margaret, a sophomore; and Karen, a freshman physical education

ween the WTSU Buffaloes

A committee chose the winning parents from a list of 27

nominees. In nominating her parents Ruth Kuehler wrote, "There never has been any doubt about whether I could or

should go to college." She said her parents are active supporters of WTSU and

WT Parents of Year Honored The third annual Parents' Day included a reception for parents of the 375 President's Honor Scholars, campus open house, a luncheon and visitation with faculty members,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edwin Walker are the parents of a daughter, Shannon Denise Walker born Sept. 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 141/4 ozs.

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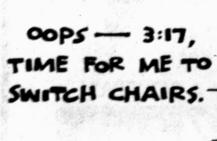
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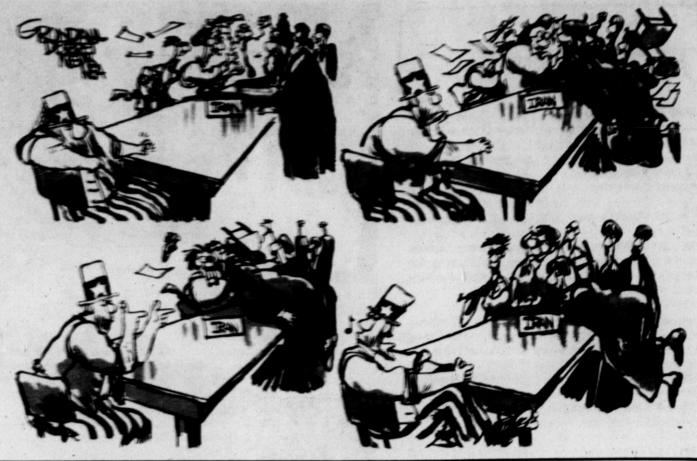
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N WASHINGTON

Slipping Southern support?

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (NEA) - If President Carter needs the solid support of his native South to win re-election, he's in serious political trouble.

Carter faces the potentially devastating prospect of being defeated by Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in perhaps three or four states in the region. Moreover, efforts to convince Southern voters to support

the president on the basis of regional pride are likely to meet with less success than they did four years ago. Those unmistakable signs of slippage emerge from interviews with the region's governors and other knowledgeable political observers attending the annual Southern Governors'

Conference held here recently Carter's weakness in approximately a half-dozen Southern states is disguised in the national political surveys that emphasize his relatively high popularity in the region, espe-

cially when compared with other sections of the country. For example, a poll conducted by the Gailup Organization in mid-August gave Reagan a slim 39-38 edge nationally but showed Carter leading in the South by a wide 48-39 margin while Reagan was ahead 39-35 in other regions.

Similarly, a Washington Post survey conducted in early September produced a 27-27 tie between the two contenders on a national basis, with Reagan leading in every region

except the South, where Carter was ahead by a 47-34 margin. But Reagan is expected to carry Virginia, the only Southern state that didn't support Carter in 1976, and is likely to be victorious in Texas, whose 26 electoral votes make it the most important political prize in the region.

In Mississippi, Democratic Gov. William F. Winter admits that "Reagan probably is now ahead" but claims "the momentum is swinging to Carter." Other observers are not as san-guine about Carter's chances there, however, and Reagan could well carry the Magnolia State.

The president is virtually certain to carry his bome state of Georgia and is considered relatively strong in Tennessee, where Republican Gov. Lamar Alexander acknowledges "it should be Carter's state." But a recent poll shows Carter and Reagan locked in a 45-45 tie in the Volunteer State and the Reagan campaign reportedly has given it a high priority. believing it can successfully build upon traditional Republican strength in east Tennessee.

The president apparently enjoys a current edge in South Carolina and his prospects are considerably better in Arkansas and North Carolina. "It'll be a tough battle but Carter is ahead and I think he'll carry the state," says North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., a Democrat.

Most experts believe the race in Alabama is currently too close to call. The contest also is very tight in Louisiana, but Reagan apparently enjoys a slight edge there.

Florida, the second most populous state in the region with 17 electoral votes, is shaping up as a major battleground on all Christians to begin

overwhelmingly rejected Carter in 1976 and provides Reagan's most solid base of regional support this year. Those developments don't bode well for Carter because a loss of only 29 of the electoral votes he won in 1976 - assuming that he scores no gains elsewhere and that Reagan wins all the remaining electoral votes - would deprive him of a sec-

between Carter and Reagan. One recent poll produced a 39-39

tie between the two men, but Democratic Gov. Robert

Graham is working vigorously on Carter's behalf.

Graham notes, however, a phenomenon that disturbs other Democratic loyalists throughout the region: "Southerners are still emotionally tied to a Carter candidacy, but there's less of a sense of empathy than four years ago. Voter identification with him at the control of the control of

with him as the region's native son is significantly lower than

into Reagan's support in the West, an area of the country that

Carter, meanwhile, has not been able to significantly cut

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 1, the 275th day of 1980. There are 91 days left in the year. Teday's highlight in

On Oct. 1, 1949, Mao Tse-Republic of China.

On this date: In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his famous "Model-

In 1936, General Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an insurgent Spanish state

In 1968, the Vatican called

dialogues with atheists, including communists.

Ten years ago, Vice President Anwar Sadat succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser as president of Egypt.

One year ago, Panama's was raised over the Canal Zone, ending 75 years of American jurisdiction in the area.

Today's birthdays: President Jimmy Carter is 56 years old. Pianist Vladimir Horowitz is 76, and actress Julie Andrews is 45.

Thought for today: Victory belongs to the most persevering - Napoleon Bonaparte, French soldier-emperor

Schedules

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6:00 1 To Be Annou All in The Family 1 Vegas Alive
11 Welcome Back Kotter
12 Electric Company
6:30 2 6 At Home With The Bibli Samford And Son Tic Tac Dough All in The Family

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7:00 2 8 Focus On The Family Real People Tongh's segments seature morits who volunteer as sireman, a couple who keep alligators, skuriks and wolves in their home; a health food restaurant with a gymnasium in the back room. (60 mins.)

Night Gallery

Charlie's Angels The Angels travel to a famous ski resort to help prevent the kidnapping of a handsome, attrictic presidential aids who wins Kelly's team (Repeat 2 tru.)

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top Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Happy Days Again Macneil Lehrer Re

7:00 3 Missionaries In Action
Games People Play Tonight's featured segments are the Western regionals of the 'Disk Jockey Invitational Talk-off'; the New York taxi drivers' demolition derby from Yaphank, Long Island, a visit to the annual Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, canal pole vaulting from Holland, men's and women's bull riding competition, and a jugglers competition from Fargo, N.D. (60 miss.)

'Corvette Summer' 1978 Stars: Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. A high school student embarks upon a journey to search for the stolen Corvette that he

Movies Eyes of Laura Mars 1976 Stars Faye Duneway, Tommy Lee Jones: A tense thriller set in the gitter ing teshon world of New York. (2 hrs.) CBS Wednesday Night Movie Fuprive Family 1980 Stars Richard Crenna, Diane Baker Agovern-ment writtess against a crime syndicate

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9:30 2 8 Max Morris
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Movie -(Adventure) *12.30

**Adventures Of Marco Polo"

1938 Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone
Production about the thirteenth century
explorer and adventurer who introduced gunpowder and spaghettito
the western world. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

CBS Late Movie **Minchell 1978

**Stars: Joe Don Baker, Martin Balsam.
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stem the criminal activities of two
powerful, corrupt businessmen andthis
nearly costs himhis life. (Repeat, 2hrs.,
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lie Chan in London" 1934 Warner Oland, Ray Milland. Chan works with Scotland Yard to catch a gang of inter-

national crooks after secret war plans (2 hrs.)
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11:45 ABC News Nightline
12:00 Good News
3 American Government
12:05 Love Boat—Police Woman Love Boat—Ship Of Shouls: Doc and Gopher chase after a beautiful model who is afraid to face people after a recent accident. Police Woman—loe. Pepper and Crowley pose as international jewel tences to break a gang of

jewel thieves (Repeat, 2 hrs. 12:30 2 Rex Humbard Love Song American Government News Atlanta Braves Replay Ross Bagley Show 8 700 Club

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Angle Angle and Brad decide to spend a romantic weekend alone at home but soon find their privacy invad-ed by a bungling, would-be burglar. Zola Levitt 1 This is The Life Here's To Your Health

8 700 Club Sanford And Son Tic Tac Dough Jerry Falwell All In The Family

Thursday Night At The Movies The Great American Traffic Jam' 1980 Stars. John Beck, Shelley Fabares. A series of freek accidents occurring at the same time and at different vital locations paralyze the Los Angeles freeway system in a gridlock, trapping motorists in the most horrendous traffic jam in history. (2 hrs.)

Catastrophe: No Safe Place Place

Special Movie Presentation

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Fast Break: 1979 Stars: Gabe Kaplan,
Harold Sylvester. Deli cashier David
Greene's wildest dreams are realized
when he's offered a chance to become
a college basketball coach at Cadwellader. University, the longestestablished, least-known college in the
Southwest (2 hrs.)

11) Washington: Behind Closed
Doors An exploration of the corruption
spawned by the pursuit of power in the
nation's capitol. Stars: Jeson Robards.
Cliff Robertson.

13) World At War Specials

13) National Geographic

5 TBS News
11 Mary Tyler Moore
13 Great Performances Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy This dramatization of John le Cerr's best selling novel features Sir Alec Guiness as George Smiley, a retired intelligence officer called back to duty to uncover a double agent who has intiltrated the British Secret Service (Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.)

10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show
The Tonight Show Guest Ho
David Brenner Guests: George Bur
Bgb Uecker (60 mins.)
PTL Program

CBS Late Movie 'ThE JEFFER-SONS: Movin' on Down' Stars: Isabel Santord, Sherman Hemsley, George Jefferson, usually a tierce tiger when it comes to doing business, suddenly turnsintoapussycat. (Repeat) 'McMIL-LAN AND WIFE: Two Dollars on Trouble to Win' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan to Win Stars Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (Repeat)

1) Bob Newhart Show

10 Bob Newhart Show

10:45 Gunsmoke

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(5) Movie-(Adventure)*** "The Buccaneer" 1938 Fredric March, Walter Brennan, Swashbucklingtale of the sea and of the life and loves of the well-known pirate, Jean Lafitte (2 hrs. 30 mins.)

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apparent suicide of two settlers was murder. (2 hrs.)

(3) Government As It is 'Executive Branch' in this first episode in a three-part series, columnist Jack Anderson takes a pragmatic look at the personalities and political crises which have made the American Presidency and the executive branch of the federal government what they are today (60 mins.)

11:30 Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest Dyan Cannon. (90 mins.)

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Patriotism, Opening Theme Of L'Allegra Study Club

With this being the 1980-81 Presidential Election year, L'Allegra Study Club, using the theme of "Patriotism," held their opening brunch in the home of Beverly Ward.

The serving table was laid with a red cloth. Wooden spool candlesticks holding red and white candles off centered the table, while the food centered the table. A pewter service held coffee

Hospital Notes

Gweneth Baker, Myrtle Coffin, Christine Crane, Maxine Ewing, Jackie Hall, Audrey Heard, Ethel Logan.

Marie Martinez, Conley McCutchen, Alma Millsap, James Pickens, Bill Shaw, and spice tea. Members were served a meat phylo pastery, strawberry cheesecake, blueberry cheesecake and fruit from a watermelon basket.

Red, white and blue streamers draped the serving area, as well as the covered patio where members were seated at tables covered by red clothes, centered with baskets of ivy trimmed with blue bows and American

Hector Vasquez, Lloyd Wood, Sophie Zepeda, Cara Lee Herrera, Billie McDowell, Charles Threewit, Perry Jayroe, Juan Valles. Rosa Fernandez, Inf. Boy

President Kathy Allison called the meeting to order and welcomed Joyce Lomas as an active member.

Summer correspondence was read and reports were given and several projects were voted upon.

Hostesses for the special meeting were Beverly Ward, Betty Martin, Linda Reinauer, Judy McCarter, Carolyn Hays and Karen

Additional members present included Carolyn Canon, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Glenda Keena, Barbara Kerr, Susie Mannschreck, Betty Martin, Mary Kay Mc-Quigg, Mary McWhorter, Selsy Metz, Brenda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Shelia Upshaw and Ella

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 2-8) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY-Noon meal at 11:30 a.m., devotional at 1 p.m., square dancing from 3-4

FRIDAY-Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., CPR classes from 10-11 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30 p.m., and duplicate bridge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY-Mall walk at 9 a.m., exercise class at 10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., bridge from 1-5 p.m., nutrition education class at 1 p.m., hand bell choir at 1:30 p.m., and square dancing from 3-4 p.m. TUESDAY-Kazoo band at

10:30 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., games from 1-5 p.m., and pioneer bowl at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Mall walk

10:15 a.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., visit to Westgate at 1 p.m., and plaster class at 1:30

Featured on the menu for the week (Oct. 2-8) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center is as follows:

THURSDAY-Ham hock and pinto beans, turnip greens, creamed cabbage, roll-oleo, jello with topping and milk FRIDAY-Liver and onion,

scalloped potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll-oleo, sliced peaches and milk. MONDAY-Creamed

chicken on noodles, cabbagecarrot-raisin salad, stewed tomatoes, mixed vegetables, cornmeal muffins-butter. sliced peaches, milk, coffee and tea.

TUESDAY-Beef brisket, pinto beans, fried okra, jellied tomato salad, corn-

WEDNESDAY-Barbecue chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, lettuce-tomato salad, roll-oleo, pears, cookies and milk.

Aikman PTO Sets Meeting

Aikman Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

The third grade class will present the program at the meeting which will be followed by an open house.

All parents are urged to attend the meeting and open house activities.

Scheduled for Oct. 4

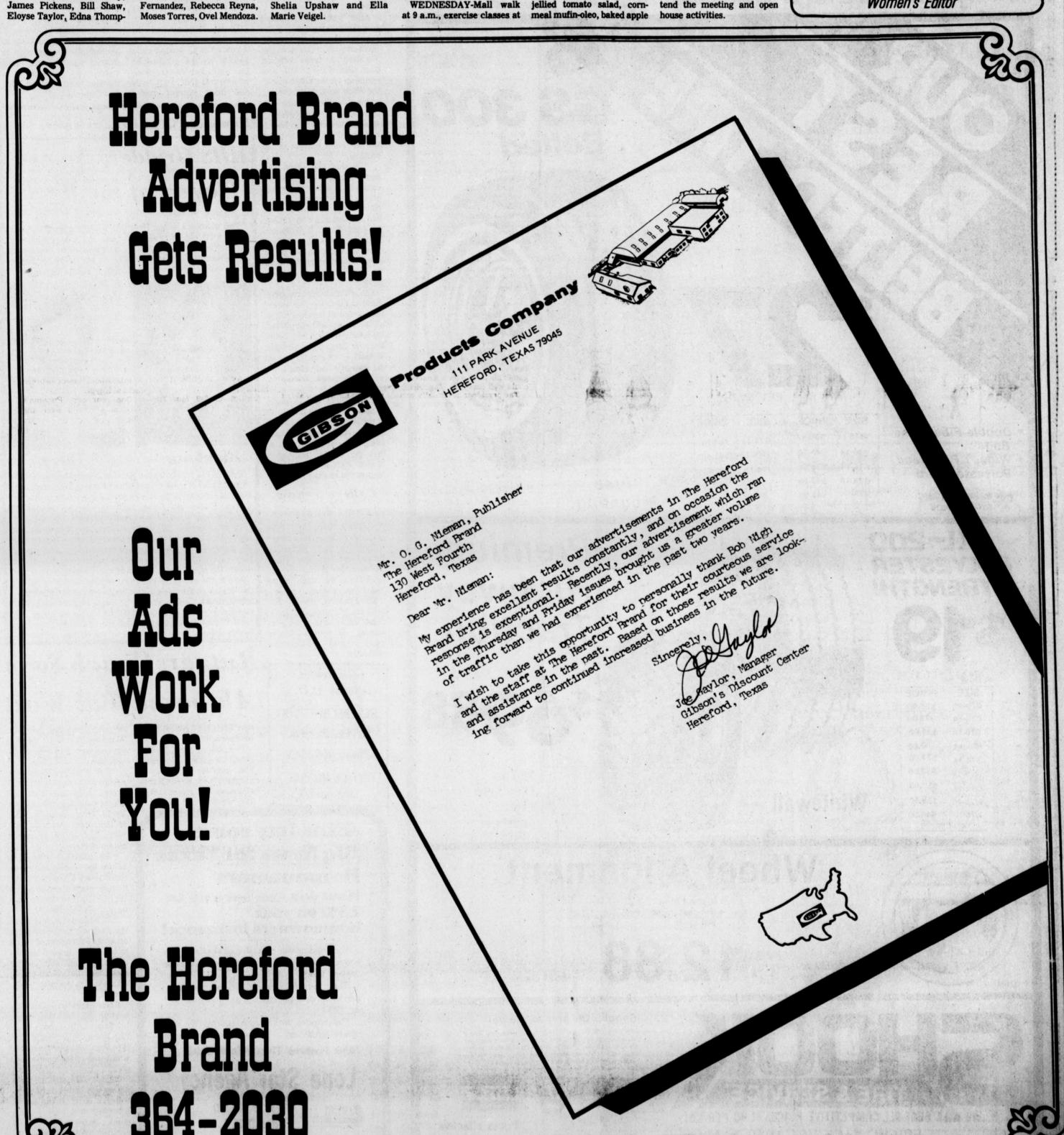
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> "This is a great opportunity to avail yourself of up-to-date health information and free diagnostic tests," Mrs. Mayes said.

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SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor



Worldly Ali Faces Anonomymous Holmes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Larry Holmes looked around his botel suite which was spilling over with reporters.

"Only Ali brings you out," the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion said. "He makes you know me. I never dreamed of this. Until this fight, nobody came around. That's why I've got to knock Ali out. Because I like having you all around."

It is true that Holmes is something of an anonymous champion, going into Thursday night's fight unbeaten in 35 bouts with 26 knockouts, yet hardly a household name. But Muhammad Ali brings built-in identification. wherever he goes, even after two years away from the ring. He is a citizen of the world, perhaps the most recognized figure in the history of sports. And he

plays that role to the hilt. "Holmes fights for his family," sneered Ali. "I fight for the oppressed people of the world. I am a world power for good, not bad. I am the leader of the world's oppressed people. This will be a holy war. The whole world is in my

Sounds convincing, doesn't he? Not to Holmes he doesn't. "He's an old man and when I whip Ali, they'll say I whipped an old man," the champion said. "By the third round, I'll be digging Ali to

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was the \$4.5 million reported in New Orleans when Leon Spinks lost the World Boxing Association title Sept. 15, 1978. Interestingly, the fighter opposing Spinks that night was Muhammad Ali. Are you beginning to get the picture?

"I am one of a kind." says Ali. "There's never been one like me before and you won't see anything like me after

Holmes will collect \$4 million for this fight. Still. that is only half what Ali is getting. His name is still magic, no matter how old he

And after he finishes talking about holy wars and fighting for oppressed peoples, and about rewriting boxing history by becoming a four-time champion, Ali gets around to the bottom line.

"Eight million cash dollars ain't too bad." he said.

Without him, the price for this fight would tumble. Holmes is not a charismatic champion and he knows that having Ali in the other corner means instant benefits, mostly monetary, for him.

"I was ready to retire after beating Spinks," said Ali. Then I saw Holmes and (WBA champion Mike) Weaver and a chance to be four-time champion. As God is my witness, I wanted this to be it."

Then he pauses and adds the punchline. "Then Weaver for \$10 million," he said. "That ain't too had."

The lure of Ali has the high rollers here excited. When he works out, they flock to watch - at \$3 a head - and hang on his every move. When he takes a day off, as both

fighters did Tuesday, the gamblers concentrate on the gaming tables and wait for his next appearance.

They chant "Ali, Ali, Ali," at him and he soaks up the

"The people are for me," he said. "And they are right to be. They don't like Holmes. They want to see the miracle."

For Ali, the first miracle was performed on his body. He has trained hard for six months, trimming down from a flabby 254 to a svelte 220.

"You remember those pictures you saw from England with his belly hanging out?" asked his trainer, Angelo Dundee. "He did that on purpose, sticking his belly out that way. That was part of the challenge."

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Hereford Linksters Place 2nd In District Tourney

Brand Sports Editor

HHS golf coach Jerry Wilbourn and the Hereford link team got nothing but seconds this past weekend as they hosted the final half of a duel-tournament with district opponents Plainview and

y MAURI MONTGOMERY while Frankie Garcia and Scott Skinner added up respective scores of 40-44-84 and 37-47-84 in a tie for third place in the squad's ranks. Tony Flores (a leading figure in last week's play as the top medalist of the Plainview tournament with a 73) added up a weighty 42-43-85 to bring

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The squad retained a second-place berth in overall district standings after being sandwiched into a secondplace finish on its own course - that following a secondplace ending last week.

After compiling a second place finish a week past in the first half of a duel-match with Monterey and Plainview, the Hereford A team breezed past Plainview's 359 and came up on the short end of the stick behind Monterey's 327 for a second place 333. Hereford's B'team (the only B squad to compete in the affair) capped a total of 360 as the last place finisher in the tourney.

"We shot the about the same last week and you'd be inclined to think we would play a lot better on our own course, but the weather was bad and that was a big reason for our finish," Wilbourn said. And it was all mental - I think we were worring more about the rainy weather than we were about our golf game."

The wet weather brought a disadvantage to the other team's as well however, after all three squads completed the affair without any team member breaking under the 80 mark - not exactly one of the district's best outings.

Greg Robinson (riding in the third berth on the medalist list at the conclusion of play) brought in a 39-42-82 as the Herd's leading linkster in the tournament. Michael Craig fell one stroke shy of that mark after posting a 37-46-83 total for the second highest slot on the HHS roster

College Tennis Teams Compete

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Five women's college tennis teams - three of them nationally ranked - will compete Friday and Saturday in the University of Texas Westwood Invitational Tournament.

Third-ranked Trinity, No. 15 Texas Christian and No. 20 Texas are entered in the tournament, as well as Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

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in the tail end of the pack. The Hereford B team, despite a hole-in-one drilled in by linkster Brett Barrick on a par 3 155 yard shot, had difficulty in pushing their

way past the other A teams'

efforts on the day. David Dudding led the group for the second week in a row after he ground out a 40-43-83 in the competition this week. Bob Foster followed with a 41-47-88, Paul Jorde and Brett Barrick dueled

within one stroke of each other after posting repective scores of 47-47-94 and 47-48-95. and Rodger Hodges completed the squad's performance after toting in a 57-55-102.

"I'm still disappointed in our inconsistency up to this point because we're playing on again-off again golf," Wilbourn said. "If we're going to pose a threat to the district this year we'll have to overcome that distraction in our play."

"We did fairly well throughout the first nine holes of play, but then when we came back in the final nine we shot pretty bad. Like I said earlier, I do believe the weather was a factor, but you can't rely on the weather in the Panhandle and you have to be able to play in everything."

The Whiteface team is scheduled to embark on its second duel-tournament in district play Saturday as it travels to Lubbock in a meeting with Lubbock High and Coronado.

Dominate Offensive, Defensive Slots

HHS Gridders Named Players of the Week

Two members of the Hereford Whiteface football team, tailback Harold Terry and defensive end Aubrey Richburg, recieved special recognition for their play after being named as the Amarillo Globe News offensive and defensive players of the week in the class 5A grid player lineup Wednesday.





Terry

Both of the highly touted Hereford football players were named as honorees of the selection following their respective elements of play in the Herd's narrow 18-16 victory over the Canyon Eagles last Friday night (a win that boosted the Hereford team's ledger to 3-1 on the year).

Terry amassed 157 yards rushing on 23 carries and highlighted his performance for the night with a 70-yard scoring jaunt with less than a minute remaining in first quarter play (a crucial run for Hereford considering the heated debate the squad had in the clash with Canyon).

And in the defensive limelight, Aubrey Richburg showed that his All-District selection a year ago wasn't a myth after knocking down approximately 12 Eagle runners unassisted, two sacks on CHS quarterback David Harbin for losses, and most noteable - his stoppage of a Canyon scoring threat on a fourth-and-goal to go situation from the HHS 7-yard line.

Rutgers Coach Says Alabama Will Wait

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

The topic was looking ahead to future opponents. The question was put to Rutgers Coach Frank Burns, who plays Ivy League Cornell this week. Next week -

defending national champion Alabama. It was not the first time Burns has heard the question.

"You guys are more concerned about that than I am," Burns told the Football Writers Association of New York. "Every week you want to talk about Alabama, but we've got a lot of teams before Alabama.

"We talked to the kids before the season and made them aware that every game is an important game and if they look ahead they're gonna get knocked off.

"We're looking forward to the Alabama game, no dcubt about it. But I think we've got to be looking toward the forthcoming opponent a lot more. We point out the upsets around the country every

week." Like Boston College beating Stanford one week before Stanford beat Oklahoma. And Boston College then losing to Villanova, which lost to Richmond, etc.

Johnny Majors of Tennessee was on hand and since Rutgers upset Tennessee in Knoxville last year - one week before Tennessee crushed Notre Dame - Majors was asked whether Rutgers had a chance against Alabama.

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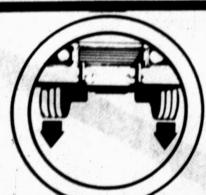
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By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

For more seasons than they can remember, the Montreal -A Expos and Houston Astros have been playing the roles of spoilers.

This season, though. they're learning how the other half lives - and loving every minute of it, despite the mounting pressure of a pennant race.

"We're loose and we know" of the championship is within our grasp," Andre Dawson said after the front-running Expos defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 Tuesday night and hung tough in the National League East.

"We have to go out and apply ourself and use the talent we have," added Dawson, who had two of three Montreal triples against the Cardinals. "It's fun but it's also hard work. And we can't afford to make mistakes."

The Expos thus maintained their half-game advantage over the Philadelphia Phillies, 14-2 winners over the Chicago Cubs.

beat the Atlanta Braves 7-3 and maintained a two-game advantage in the West over the Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat the San Francisco Giants 6-3 in 10 innings.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego edged Cincinnati 3-2 and New York beat Pittsburgh 3-2.

Triples by Rodney Scott and Dawson ignited a fiverun, sixth-inning rally for the Expos.

With the Expos trailing 2-1

The Astros, meanwhile, and Cardinal starter Bob Forsch, 11-10, rolling along with a four-hitter, Scott blooped a hit into left field

> with one out in the sixth and wound up on third when the ball caromed from charging Leon Durham. Rowland Office brought Scott home with the tying run on an infield out.

> Dawson then stroked his second triple of the game and Gary Carter followed with a run-scoring double, putting the Expos ahead 3-2. Warren Cromartie was intentionally

followed with a three-run homer, his 15th of the year. Both Cardinal runs were unearned off Montreal

starter Bill Gullickson, 10-5. Astros 7. Braves 3

Jose Cruz hit a three-run double and Nolan Ryan shut out Atlanta for 51-3 innings before needing relief help as the Astros defeated the

Braves. Ryan, 11-9, scattered eight hits and struck out eight to give him a career total of 3,100 strikeouts, fourth best in the major leagues. Ryan left in the sixth after yielding four hits and three runs.

Cruz's blow came in the fifth after Doyle Alexander. featured Mike Schmidt's

walked and Larry Parrish 14-10, had loaded the bases on walks to Joe Morgan and Puhl and a single by Enos Cabell.

Phillies 14, Cubs 2

Unbeaten rookie Marty Bystrom won his fifth game since coming to the NL on Sept. 1 as Philadelphia walloped Chicago.

Bystrom, 22, worked seven innings and gave up just four hits while striking out six and walking four. He was relieved by Dickie Noles, who pitched the final two innings.

The Phillies started their 15-hit attack on four Chicago pitchers, including starter Lynn McGlothen, 11-14, with a four-run first inning that

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115th RBI of the season on a sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 6, Giants 3

Pedro Guerrero belted a three-run homer in the top of the 10th to lead Los Angeles over San Francisco. It was the Dodgers' 35th come-frombehind victory of the year, and the 22nd game they have won in their final at bat.

The Dodger comeback began in the ninth, when they scored twice on RBI singles by Guerrero and Steve Garvey to tie the game at 3-3.

Padres 3, Reds 2 Gene Tenace drilled a tiebreaking solo homer in the sixth inning as San Diego edged Cincinnati behind John Curtis's eight-hitter.

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Curtis, 10-8, recorded his sixth straight victory and seventh in his last eight games. Charlie Leibrandt, 10-9, victim of Tenace's homer, was the loser.

Mets 3, Pirates 2

Pete Falcone scattered seven hits and Alex Trevino drove in two runs, including the tie-breaking run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, to lead New York over Pittsburgh.

Falcone, 7-9, struck out three and walked two. Trevino doubled home a run in the fifth off Don Robinson, 6-10, before hitting his gamewinning fly ball in the seventh.

Orioles Whip Red Sox

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer The New York Yankees are slipping, the Baltimore Orioles are surging. The American League East has a pennant race once again, and

Orioles Manager Earl

Weaver is having trouble con-

centrating. "What was the score of our game?" Weaver asked after

the Orioles' whipped the Boston Red Sox 11-6 Tuesday night while the first-place Yankees were dropping a seesaw 12-9 decision to

Cleveland. Those results cut the Yankees' lead in the AL East to 21/2 games. It's still a sizeable margin, since New York has only five games to play and Baltimore four. But for the Orioles the outlook is much brighter than it was as recently as Saturday, when they trailed by 51/2 games.

"We were listening to it in the dugout," Weaver said of the Yankee game. "Rick Dempsey had the radio on so loud I couldn't think. I'd hear a cheer at the end of the dugout, then I'd hear moans - the guys wouldn't let me concentrate.

"But that's half the fun of a pennant race. The other half

is winning." In other games, the Oakland A's beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1, the Kansas City Royals edged the Seattle Mariners 7-5 in 14 innings, the Detroit Tigers topped the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 and the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the California Angels 4-2. Minnesota at Texas was rain-

ed out. Baltimore staked Mike Flanagan to 10 runs in the first five innings, breezed by Boston and turned its attention to the radio for reports on

the Yankee game. "We tuned in for the three-

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run homer that made it 9-8." said Orioles shortstop Mark Belanger, referring to Dennis Werth's seventh-inning homer that gave the Yankees a brief lead. "Then Super Joe came through."

Rookie Joe Charboneau's RBI single tied the score and started a four-run eighthinning rally that gave the In-

dians the victory. Baltimore got 15 hits in beating Boston, including home runs by Ken Singleton, Eddie Murray and Dan Graham. But Belanger was looking ahead.

Indians 12, Yankees 9

"They can't come much tougher than that. We're not used to losing these kind of games," said Manager Dick Howser, whose Yankees allowed eight runs in the second inning, fought back to lead 9-8 only to lose as ace reliever Rich Gossage surrendered four runs in the eighth.

After Charboneau singled home the tying run, Mike Hargrove delivered a two-run single and Ron Hassey an RBI single for the Indians.

A's 5, White Sox 1 Rickey Henderson broke Ty Cobb's 65-year-old AL record by stealing his 97th base for the A's. Only two players have stolen more bases in one season - Lou Brock of St. Louis stole 118 in 1974 and Maury Wills stole 104

Royals 7, Mariners 5

George Brett slammed a three-run home run off Mike Parrott in the 14th inning to snap Kansas City's eightgame losing streak. He went 3-for-6 to raise his batting average to .387 and he also boosted his RBI total to 115, a club record.

Tigers 5, Blue Jays 3 Alan Trammell, who had five hits on Monday, continued to feast on Toronto pitching with a pair of home runs Tuesday night. "I've never hit two home runs in a game before, not even Little League," said the 22-year-old shortstop.

Brewers 4, Angels 2

Ben Oglivie took over the AL home run lead with his 39th of the season for Milwaukee, a two-run shot in the first inning.

Bob McClure didn't allow a hit for 52-3 innings and posted his fourth victory in five decisions as a starter, with a save from Mike Caldwell. Mc-Clure, 5-8 overall, made his first major league start on Sept. 1 after 212 relief appearances in six seasons.

YMCA Slates Soccer League

The YMCA has scheduled play for soccer league play, which is open to 1st-6th grade kids, for October 11.

Registration deadline for the league is set for October 3 and fees for entry include \$5 for "Y" members and \$12 for non-members. The fees must be paid on the registration

The fee includes the player's shirt (which the particpant gets to keep), adult supervision and instruction. awards, and the use of necessary equipment.

For more information on the soccer league program contact the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall at 364-6990.

Ticket Sales Rally for Fight

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer**

Ticket sales for the closed circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes heavyweight title fight have begun to rally after a slow start, promoters say.

"It's typical of past Ali fights, where sales grow in the last week," says Jack Trevitt, head of closed circuit television for Don King Productions, Inc., which is promoting the fight.

"People begin to realize

Ali's in shape and that there will be a real fight, not just a rope-a-dope special," Trevitt said Tuesday.

Trevitt said ticket sales in most of the major metropolitan areas were doing well. It appeared that auditoriums and theatres in suburban and rural areas were the ones lagging behind expectations. "Up until last week, it was

slow," Trevitt said. "There's been a gradual buildup, and now we've got some real ac-

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WTSU Homecoming To Perform in Pigskin Review

State University 1980 Homecoming will present two performances in the Pigskin Review, as part of the scheduled activities on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2-3, at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Moody Northen Hall.

The program for both nights will include "Buffalo Fight Song," which will be presented by WTSU Buffalo Chips band, WTSU Song Girls, WTSU cheerleaders and WTSU Chorale; "Chorus Line," by Dance Club"; "The Sound of Music Revisited,"

by Latter Day Saints Student Association; and Max Sherman, president, will speak about WTSU.

Other programs include "Sound of the Forties," by New Day Singers; "Mame," by Herdsmen; "Heart," by Chorale men; "Fiddler on the Roof," by Phi Delta Theta, men's social fraternity; Head Football Coach Bill Yung will speak about the WTSU Buffs; "Uncle Sam and Us," to be presented by Chi Omega, women's social fraternity; "Jubilation," by WTSU Chorale; and "WTSU Alma

The Pigskin Review, which is sponsored by the WTSU Chorale, is under the direction of Dr. Hugh Sanders, dean, School of Fine Arts. Regi Fowler, Odessa junior, is the master of ceremonies and also the stage manager; Elbert Hensley, Pampa senior, will play the piano; Ken Kelly, Austin sophomore, bass; and Karen Margules, Dallas junior, will be in charge of lighting.

Admission to the Pigskin Review is \$4 for adults and \$2

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bond for a felony offense is

arrested for another felony.

should he or she be allowed to

bond out of jail for the second

offense, a near-unanimous 96

"I couldn't agree more,"

said Strecher. "People literally steal to make bond.

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believe they have committed

another serious offense, that should be sufficient to deny

percent said "no."

bond."

Crime Poll Feels Wiretapping Should Be Allowed in Drug Investigations

every five Texans surveyed in the latest Texas Crime Poll feel that Texas Department of Public Safety investigators should be allowed to use wiretapping in drug investigations.

A total of 1341 Texans from 173 counties throughout the state participated in the latest poll conducted by the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State Universi-

Survey participants were asked if Texas Department of Public Safety investigators, under the supervision of a judge, should be allowed to use electronic surveillance methods such as wiretapping to investigate suspected drug

Eighty-one percent of the respondents said that they should be able to use electronic surveillance under these conditions, and only 17 percent of the respondents said that they should not be able to do so.

A following question asked participants for preferences on who should supervise such practices, if allowed.

Approximately one-half selected Texas Supreme Court judges (48 percent), while 30 percent selected county judges and 23 percent selected Texas Appeal Court

Dr. Victor Strecher, dean and director of the Criminal Justice Center, said the poll

HUNTSVILLE-Four out of response indicates to him the public's concern for the enforcement of drug laws as well as their increasing understanding of the difficulty of such enforcement by ordinary police practices.

"Law enforcement personnel are interested for the most part in large scale drug operations--manufacture, transport, processing and distribution," said Strecher.

"To get information on this type of activity without electronic surveillance, you have to get someone inside the organization, and most of them are so tight they're like the old organized crime groups."

The alternative, said Strecher is to get a judge's approval, based on reasonable cause, to use wiretapping or long distance microphone bugs.

"That, I think, is a reasonable kind of an operation," said Strecher.

In another section of the Crime Poll, participants were asked if they felt the courts do a good job, are too easy, or too harsh. Over three-fourths (78 percent) said the courts are too easy. Only 1 percent said they are too harsh, and 18 percent said they are doing

Another question concerning bond procedures came the closest to any in the entire survey to achieving agreement among participants.

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4 Your old sin-loving nature was buried with Him by baptism when He died, and when God the Father, with glorious power, brought Him back to life again, you were given His wonderful new life to enjoy.

5 For you have become a part of Him, and so you died with Him, so to speak, when He died; and now you share His new life, and shall rise as He did.

6 Your old evil desires were nailed to the cross with Him; that part of you that loves to sin was crushed and fatally wounded, so that your sin-loving body is no longer under sin's control, no longer needs to be a slave to sin; 7 For when you are deadened to sin you are freed from

all its allure and its power over you. 8 And since your old sin-loving nature "died" with

Christ, we know that you will share His new life. 9 Christ rose from the dead and will never die again.

Death no longer has any power over Him. 10 He died once for all to end sin's power, but now He

lives forever in unbroken fellowship with God. 11 So look upon your old sin nature as dead and unresponsive to sin, and instead be alive to God, alert to Him, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Romans 6:1-11

Huckabee, Weemes Travel With Swing Band to Fair

Brad Huckabee and Don Weemes both of Hereford will travel with the Sandvland Swing Band from South Plains College to the State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

Huckabee plays the guitar for the band and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckabee. Weemes plays drums for the group and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.

Both are 1979 graduates of Hereford High School.

The group has been invited to perform Saturday at the fair, which is considered the largest annual exposition in the country.

The eight-member band from SPC's country and bluegrass program will per-

form three 30-minute shows Saturday in the Food and Fiber Pavilion.

"We'll feature a variety of Texas songs," said Ed,, Marsh, fiddler with the group and SPC Fiddle-Mandolin instructor, "and we are tremendously thrilled and honored to be invited to perform at the fair."

Membership Drive Continues For C of C Women's Division

Membership drive for the tion, Beauty Spot of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division continues this week with a goal of "80 in 80."

The drive will continue until Oct. 6 with members having a choice of 20 committees to join.

Committees include Animal Action, Beautifica-

month, Blood Bank, Christmas Decoration Contest, Christmas Tree, Decorations, Finance, Follies and Fine Arts.

Also, Little Miss Hereford, Membership, Miss Hereford, Pet Show, Public Affairs, SPARK, Telephone, Tennis Tournament, Tours and Welcome Committee.

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Texas Arts Alliance To Review Policies

Texas will meet in Dallas Oct. 34 to review current state arts policies and finalize plans for support of an increased state arts budget at the fourth annual meeting of the Texas Arts Alliance.

"Despite efforts of the legislature to raise Texas from last among states in per capita arts funding by increasing the meagre budget of the Texas Commission on the Arts last session, our state remains last," according to TAA Chairman John Scanlan of Austin. "We are committed to working with elected officials to improve that standing dramatically."

In 1979, the state arts budget of \$363,700 provided 2.6 cents per Texan; the 324 percent increase brought 1980 funds to \$1.2 million or 9.35 cents each. The Texas Commission on the Arts has requested \$9.65 million for the coming two years, which would provide 33.6 cents per person for arts activities. The agency anticipates an additional \$500,000 each year from Federal sources. The requested increase is based on program expansion, with no additional staff positions.

Texas business gave \$7.6 million to the arts last year, equalling the California state arts budget, which ranks 15th

in state per capita arts funding. New York, with \$33.3 million ranks second, Ohio with \$4.7 million ranks 10th. and Texas ranks 50th.

Dallas developer-arts leader Raymond D. Nasher, a charter member of the Alliance, will open the 10:30 a.m. Saturday meeting at Dallas City Hall, and Paul Baker, Managing Director of the Dallas Theatre Center. will deliver the main address.

At 2 p.m. Texas Arts Alliance members and guests, representing arts organizations and individuals from over 175 communities. will comment on the state arts plan at a public hearing for that purpose scheduled by the Texas Commission on the

Other business of the Alliance includes election of new officers, directors and governors of the 1600 members organization, and a review by subscribers of the organization's new service. A tour of the Arts Magnet High School and the Majestic Theatre followed by a reception at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts are scheduled for Friday Oct. 3.

For registration information, contact TAA executive director Susan Morehead, at Box 5513, Austin 78763, or call (512) 474-2663.

Eight Hereford Students Named to TTU Honor Roll

were included in the 2,300 students at Texas Tech University who qualified for the deans' honor rolls during the second term of the summer session.

Those named were Rhonda Henderson, Mary Koozer, Randy Lloyd, Timothy

Eight Hereford students Teaschner, David Witte, John Clarke, Kevin Compton and Stephen Fortenberry.

> To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as six semester hours of work.

Secret Training Mission Winds Up in Barn

(AP) — A six-man commando team trying to slip secretly across the South Plains apparently lost its bearings and wound up cold, damp and hungry in a farmer's seed barn several miles east of thefr destination.

They had been instructed "to get in and out without notice." Instead they were detained by sheriff's deputies and had their pictures displayed on the front page of the local newspaper.

Team members were dressed in camouflage fatigues without rank or unit insignia and armed with automatic weapons, pistols and knives.

A congressman's aide said the men may have been participating in a series of training manuevers on orders from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I've been working on this all day. An Army liason major told me today (Tuesday) it's definitely tied in to the Joint Chiefs of Staff," said Don Richards, an aide to U.S. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock. "It was part of training exercises in California, Texas and Kansas."

The team was dropped at a Brownfield airport Friday with orders to get to an auxiliary Air Force base nine es north of town "without matice," said Army Maj. Many Caggeiano at the Penagon Tuesday.

But early Friday morning, Martinez said he noticthe men on his isolated form and "it got me and my fe and kids kind of scared." These two Army boys sowed up at my door in ponos asking if they could use phone," Martinez said. 'hey shouldn't be down here the country and I didn't gow who they were and wdays you can't trust bybody, so I said no."

Martinez said ecretive" men made him vous but he told them they

BROWNFIELD, Texas could change clothes in his cotton seed barn.

"They wouldn't go away." said his wife, Rachel, 36. "They were standing outside trying to look in and we were looking out at them. We locked our doors and everything, but they just kept knocking on our door and saying 'Open the

door, we'll show you our I.D.' "I said don't open the door, they don't look like Army guys to me. And they didn't have any business out here in

the country." Martinez said the men stayed in the barn several hours "just walking back and forth in the pasture and back to the chicken house."

So he called the Terry County Sheriff's office. Brownfield News editor Don Arnwine heard the call on the police monitor and went to investigate.

Arnwine met the sheriff's squad car returning from the farm and noticed some military personnel in the car. He followed them back to the sheriff's office and photographed the men.

At that point, Arnwine said, a sheriff's deputy told him, "I

want that film." Arnwine military branches. refused.

He said he was told it was a matter of "national dent. security."

"Your boss will hang if the pictures are printed in the paper," the deputy said.

Arnwine ran the story Sunday after getting little, if any, information out of the various

Sheriff Homer Parker would not talk about the inci-

"You talk to the Army.

They told me not to say anything and I don't intend to. I didn't ask why," he said. The men were released to

the custody of an Army officer a few hours later. Martinez said he was a lit-

tle worried about calling the sheriff, but the weapons scared him.

"They had six machine guns and seven guns, all loaded," he said. "The sheriff's (deputy) made them get all the shells out. They were big bullets, too. I know what machine guns look like, because I've seen them in

movies and television. And they had these big knives, and I saw one grenade ... you know, a little bitty round thing like you see in a movie when they throw a grenade.

"They weren't talking much, that's for sure. They were keeping quiet. I still feel kind of worried about it. I wondered if I did right or wrong by calling the sheriff."

Catholics Battling over Contraception

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A sically immoral, and only 26 major battle over contraception appeared to be developing at the Roman Catholic synod of bishops as a leading Vatican conservative rejected the American call for a full inquiry into the issue of birth control and a British cardinal sided with the

Americans Italian Cardinal Pericle Felici, a ranking conservative in the Vatican Curia, told the worldwide assembly of bishops Tuesday the last word was said on the subject by Pope Paul VI in his encyclical Humanae Vitae, which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual

abstinence. "There is no need of rediscussing it, no need to pay attention to statistics because statistics don't signify anything," said Felici.

Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, speaking on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States, told the synod on Monday that a study made at Princeton University showed nearly 71 percent of American Catholic women used birth control methods condemned by their church, only 29 percent of American priests believed artificial contraception was intrin-

percent would deny absolu-

tion to those using it. Quinn said those who did not abide by the church's ban could not be written off as "obdurate, ignorant" people of bad will, and he called on the Vatican to sponsor "a completely honest examination" of the birth control issue that would result in a new church doctrine of "responsible parenthood."

Cardinal Basil Hume, England's first-ranking Catholic prelate, supported the Americans on Tuesday. He told the synod Catholics who use contraceptives "are often good, conscientious and faithful sons and daughters of the church" and cannot be dismissed as having succumbed to human frailty.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the synod, Russell Shaw, said after Quinn's speech Monday that the Americans did not expect the ban on contraception to be changed. Instead, he said. they hoped the dialogue they sought would bring Pope John Paul II to a more moderate attitude toward those who feel they must limit the size of their families by using mechanical or chemical methods of birth

Shaw amended this further on Tuesday. He said the American bishops feel that

"further discussions involving theologians might help Catholics better understand the doctrine and accept it more readily."

Asked about Felici's com- the synod." ments, Shaw said: "The purpose of the synod is that bishops talk to each other and to the pope. It's the nature of

The synod of more than 200 bishops opened Friday and will meet for a month discussing the role of the Christian

It has no power to reach decisions binding on the pope, but its discussions and findings are supposed to provide him about them.

family in the modern world. with information on the problems of the church in the various countries of the world and advice on what to do

Texas Briefs

George F. Kirby, 63, chairman of Texas Eastern Corp., died Monday night in St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Kirby also was a director of Ethyl Corp. and The Conference Board Inc.

Employed by Ethyl from 1940 to 1970, Kirby joined Texas Eastern as executive vice president, became president and chief operating officer in 1971, chief executive officer in 1973, and chairman in 1975.

He was a native of Cheneyville, La. Survivors include the wife

and two sons. Services and burial will be held Wednesday in Baton

Rouge, La.

BRYAN, Texas (AP) - A state district judge Tuesday receivership.

Judge John Placke took the seeking forced bankruptcy helping Moreau make and get

HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. was filed last week by Republic National Bank of Dallas.

The bank filed its \$1.4 million suit against Marvin M. Porter Jr. last week. Judge John Placke appointed Walter Kellogg of Amarillo as the receiver.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - A federal grand jury indicted a Wichita Falls lawyer and a Small Business Administration officer Tuesday on charges of making false statements on loan applications and aiding, abetting and accepting a bribe.

The eight-count indictment alleges attorney Sam Lee Moreau and Robert Earl Perry, a legal officer of the SBA loan office in Wichita Falls, made false statements on various loan documents ordered an agri-business firm seeking money to cover placed in permanent losses from the April 1979 tor-

Grand jurors alleged Perry action against Venado In- sought and got a 1979 Ford dustries, Inc., after a petition Thunderbird in return for

loans totaling \$43,000. The indictment contended only \$7,500 was for actual

damages. Moreau and Perry could not be reached for comment.

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas County grand jury has returned indictments accusing a man of kidnapping a 7-year-old Dallas boy earlier this month.

The indictments against David Lee Summerville, 23, also accused him in a separate case of aggravated rape of a 23-year-old woman in late August.

Summerville, accused of kidnapping Matthew Mueller and holding the boy about 28 hours while demanding \$20,000 in ransom, is being held in the Dallas County jail in lieu of \$175,000 bond.

The ransom was not paid before the boy managed to escape. Summerville was arrested in Little Rock, Ark., by police who followed a tip from an informant.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -A truck driver injured in an accident near Amarillo during a heavy rainstorm last week has died of his injuries, the Texas Department of Public Safety said today.

Joe Howell Bryan, 23, of Pflugerville, had been injured last Friday in a onevehicle accident on U.S. 87 about a mile south of Amarillo, officers said. He died Monday in an Amarillo hospital.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas public schools have admitted 873 children of illegal aliens in the two weeks since the district submitted to a court order to admit the children, according to the Dallas Independent School District.

A district spokesman said Monday the 873 children were admitted to 87 different

"It's been pretty much what we expected," said deputy associate superintendent Robby Collins. He said the district earlier projected

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that between 500 and 1,000 would be admitted in the first two weeks.

Collins said he still believes the district's projection that 5,000 children of illegal aliens would enroll by the end of the school year will hold up. He said the district expects more to enroll when migrant workers, who usually settle in Dallas during the winter, return from picking crops in other areas of the country.

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) -Food poisoning has been ruled out as the cause of the illness of about 40 Tyler students who suffered nausea and abdominal cramps during a football game at Richardson.

Dr. Linus Miller, health officer for this east Dallas suburb, said test cultures on meats from a Mesquite cafeteria where the students ate before attending the football game came back normal.



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Lighter Side

Governor's Effort Fails OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Although he couldn't brag about a football victory over Arkansas this year, Gov. George Nigh decided that half a tie was better than

Nigh met his Arkansas counterpart, Gov. William Clinton, at the dedication of a bridge at Barling, Ark., in connection with a tour last weekend of the Arkansas River navigation system. Typical for this time of year, their talk turned to football.

Clinton commanded the bragging rights because Arkansas beat Oklahoma State University earlier this season and the Razorbacks don't play any other Oklahoma school this year.

Clinton was wearing a Arkansas Razorback tie and Nigh snipped it in two while wielding his ribbon-cutting

"This is just to get even," Nigh said, handing the snipped-off piece to Clinton.

However, the Arkansas governor had the last word when the snipped-off piece came back to Nigh on Monday in a fancy box.

"To Gov. George Nigh, who tried to get even, but didn't." the note read. It was signed, "Bill Clinton."

True Love Never Runs Smooth

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - For television station WHO, a 10-minute interruption in its broadcast schedule

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pared to the ire of hundreds of fans of "Little House on the Prairie," who had eagerly awaited the wedding of Laura, a major character in the NBC-TV series.

When the station went off the air shortly before 8 p.m. Monday, taking with it Laura's wedding, fans flooded the station with calls. At one point, the deluge jammed the station's switchboard and angry callers turned to other stations to voice their displeasure.

radio station KIOA observed in a reference to the popular television show "Dallas" that "cutting off Laura's wedding is like cutting off who shot J.R."

One caller to Des Moines

A WHO spokeswoman estimated the number of phone calls at about 300.

The interruption came because of problems with lines leading to a transmitter tower at Alleman.

Program Director Bill Jackson said he would try to rerun the program later in the week.

Christmas Shopping? Try Ostriches

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Any shopper who'd rather keep his head in the sand than think about what to get a favorite couple this Christmas season might thumb through the famed Neiman-Marcus gift catalog.

It features matched pairs of ostriches from the Oklahoma City Zoo as its "his and hers" gift this year, officials said.

Officials from the Dallasbased department store picked up two ostriches in Oklahoma City on Monday.

The ostriches - priced at \$1,500 each - have been raised through a cooperative program between the Oklahoma Zoo and monks from the Monastery for the Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary in suburban Forest Park.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Low blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB - My daughter has very low blood pressure and several doctors have told her that there is nothing they can do. Rest is all that can help. She gets so tired that all she can do is lie down. She has days when she feels good but maybe the next day she's exhausted. The day day she's exhausted. The doctors say they can help high blood pressure but there is no medicine for low blood pres-

DEAR READER - I wish you had included the blood pressure levels found in your daughter's case. A lot of people have relatively low readngs and have no symptoms at all. These may be as low as 90 over 60 and the person will still be perfectly healthy and

without any symptoms.

Low blood pressure is affected by the same three basic mechanisms that affect normal blood pressure and high blood pressure. These include the amount of blood the person has, the action of

the heart as a pumping organ and the amount of constriction of the vessels, specifically the arteries and veins.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 15-8, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which will explain to you the mechanics of blood pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

We usually don't set a lower limit of normal for blood pressure but rather judge whether it's abnormal in accordance with how if affects a person. The most common symptom of low blood pressure is feeling faint or a tendency to faint upon standing. These symptoms can be helped by wearing pressure garments on the legs, which can include vari-

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I would like to know what to use to

get rid of silver fish and ants. I know I have read remed-

ies in the column but do not remember what they were.

the ordinary ones that often turn up in the kitchen, my

favorite cure is the use of cucumber skins. They smell

Lice and are non-poisonous. Place here and there where

ants have been seen, leave them until they dry up and replace if necessary. — POLLY

silver fish and, believe it or not, I got the cure from your column and have used it ever since. I place small pieces of

sweet soap in the closets or wherever the fish are seen and

they soon disappear. I save all those small pieces and put

out from. When he wakes up he sees my "yellow brick road,"

squeeze bottle and add water. This is easy for him to use. -

DEAR POLLY - Plants in hanging baskets can be easily

watered by putting ice cubes on top of the soil and allowing

Also I use the water eggs have been boiled in to water my plants (after it is cool, of course). This provides some miner-

als. Also, stale club soda used for watering them adds vigor

and color to my plants. — SUE

DEAR READERS — There are those who object to the use

of ice cubes for watering plants, as the cold may shoek the

plants, but I have never noticed any ill effects, and find it

wonderful for ferns. Place the cubes near the rim of the con-

DEAR POLLY — Mothers with small children can best protect their carpets when feeding a child in a high chair by placing a plastic table cloth under the chair. It is so easy to

DEAR POLLY - I have a couple of water saving pointers. Use a small plastic dish pan to hold the rinse water when washing dishes. Afterwards this water can be poured into a

sprinkling can and, when cool, used to water plants that are

In the bathroom instead of letting the water run down the

drain until it is hot enough to wash or shave with, put a container to catch it. I usually get about two quarts this way and

then it is just the right temperature without adding any cold water so the drain is shut. Of course, the amount caught

tainer and not up against the plant itself. - POLLY

pick up the cloth and just wipe it off.

coming, as I use quite a few of them. — EDNA
DEAR POLLY — When I go out into the

them to melt

DEAR POLLY - Several years ago I had a problem with

DEAR JEAN - There are many kinds of ants but for

Silver fish remedy-

ous pressure stockings or even properly applied elastic band-

Low blood pressure can be associated with a variety of medical disorders. A classic one, of course, would be a loss of blood which alters the amount of blood volume present. But it can be associated with such things as abnormal function of the adrenal gland. Low blood pressure on standing may be associated with some abnormal nerve mecha-

I have not really accepted your statement that your daughter's symptoms are caused by her low blood pressure. There are many people who experience fatigue and exhaustion who have perfectly normal blood pressure. Your daughter's diet may not be proper. She may be one of those rare people who tends to have low blood sugar. Or she may have periodic episodes of being exhausted because of psychological reasons. Fatigue or lack of energy is a common complaint and in 80 percent of the people who have it, there's no underlying **POLLY'S POINTERS** medical disorder.

> Yes, it's true that modern medicine can treat high blood pressure. The problem is dif-ferent for low blood pressure. Just because you have a low reading doesn't mean it even should be treated, unless you have definite symptoms that are specifically related to the low blood pressure such as fainting.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I would like to know how much caffeine is in tea, coffee, cola and chocolate. Are there any other common foods particu-larly high in caffeine? I've never heard of anyone developing a dependence on caffeine. Do you think people actually crave chocolate or

coffee or is it just a bad habit? DEAR READER - It them in trunks, closets, almost any place. Keep those Pointers depends a lot on how these beverages are made. Some grandson is asleep, I tie a string to his door knob and then stretch it along the floor until it reches the door I have gone people brew strong coffee and some brew weak coffee. The follows it and finds me without being afraid he has been left

same applies to tea. These are general guidelines as to the caffeine content I also found an easy way for my grandson to wash his hands without forgetting to put the soap back in the soap dish. I save all my small ends of soap, break them up, place in a plastic that you asked for. Coffee, brewed, 80 mg to 120 mg; instant, 60 mg to 100 mg; decaffeinated, 1 mg to 6 mg. Tea, the ordinary leaf variety, 30 mg to 75 mg; bagged, 42 mg to 100 mg; instant, 30 mg to 60 mg. Cocoa contains up to 50 mg per five-ounce cup and a cola drink, 30 mg per eightounce can. A chocolate bar usually contains about 25 mg of caffeine.

A cup of brewed coffee con-tains almost as much caffeine as the amount prescribed as a single dose when caffeine is used as a medicine.

To give you more information about these beverages I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Controversial Beverages: CoTfee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 19019

NY 10019. Caffeine is at least habitu-ating. People who have been consuming fairly large amounts of it and then stop suddenly usually have a withdrawal headache. Such a withdrawal headache can be immediately relieved by taking some caffeine. A lot of the coffee and tea drinking pattern is habit.

A number of young people have caffeinism. Teachers sometimes see this in the classroom and it's because of the consumption of large amounts of cola and choco-

Many people don't realize that cocoa contains caffeine. I've always been torn between amusement and distress with the common habit of a mother giving her child a cup of cocoa so that he will go to sleep. The cocoa's caffeine is a brain stimulant and for the small body of a child that might keep him from sleeping.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have

been taking two aspirin after breakfast and two before going to bed with a half glass of milk. I have been taking them at least three months and they are doing me a lot of

Will there be any side effects from taking them indefinitely'

DEAR READER - A lot of people take aspirin without any difficulties. I'm glad you are taking them with food or milk. That decreases the chances of irritating the stomach. I think everyone who takes aspirin regularly should do the same.

I don't approve of taking aspirin unless there is a real reason for it. Aspirin can cause erosions of the lining of the stomach, particularly if taken on an empty stomach. They can increase a person's chances of bleeding. And they should not be taken for at least three weeks before surgery of any kind, including tooth extractions or before delivering a baby.

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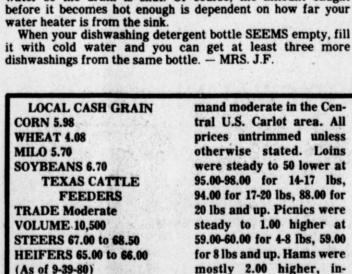
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Total open interest Mon. 8,298, off 81 from Fri. SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
Nov 8.08 8.14½ 8.03 8.11 + 11½
Jan 8.32 8.37 8.26 8.34½ + .09
Mar 8.52 8.61 8.48½ 8.57¼ + .12¼
May 8.70 8.75 8.64 8.3¼ + 10¼
Jul 8.7½ 8.61 8.48 8.79 + .14
Aug 8.61 8.74 8.61 8.74 + 15½
Sep 8.20 8.27 8.20 8.22 + .08
Nov 7.97 8.03 7.80 7.90½ + .00½
Sales Mon. 90.601.

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Jun 73.85 73.92 73.42 73.55 + .50
Aug 73.00 73.30 73.00 73.30 + .70
Dec. 73.50
Est. sales 20,121; sales Mon. 21,924.
Total open interest Mon. 60,252, off 1,818
from Fri.
FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 fbs.; cents are 15.

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County's 4-H Award Banquet on Tap Saturday

By JIM STEIERT **Managing Editor**

Presentation of three Gold Star Awards will highlight the annual 4-H Awards Banquet to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room of the Hereford Community Center.

Outstanding members of observed Oct. 5-11 nationthe county's various 4-H clubs will be cited for outstanding achievement during the function, which will kick off the observance of National 4-H

week here. National 4-H week is

wide.

The Gold Star awards represent the highest honor which can be bestowed on a 4-H member on the local level.

Other honors to be

presented include the Foley Foundation Award and "I Dare You" awards.

Numerous citations for recordbooks, including the Rookie Yearbook Award will also be presented.

Among those making

award presentations will be County Extension personnel Juston McBride, Louise Walker, Agnes Taylor and Robby Vann.

Other awards will be presented by Casey Cobb, Shawn Wyly, Kent Hicks, Gay Myers, Anna Beth Friemel and Tori Self. Local 4-H members will also be featured on the pro-

gram. Included on the program will be Melissa Brumley, who

will speak on 4-H Rifle Camp;

camp; Kathy Morrison, 4-H Congress; Glena West, electric-leadership camp; Tonya Savage, state roundup contests; Shelley Gerk, citizenship shortcourse and heritage work: Randy Vogel. who will present a summary

Jenness Self, 4-H range of 4-H programs in the coun-

Becky Hughes will serve as emcee for the event.

All 4-H teen leaders are requested to be at the Community Center at 9 a.m. Saturday to assist in setting up for the banquet.

Farmers Win Over IRS in Water Depletion

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A claim millions of dollars in in- ed by U.S. Justice Departirrigators in western Kansas and seven other states to

federal court settlement come tax deductions for pum-Tuesday cleared the way for ping irreplaceable water onto their crops.

The settlement was reach-

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ment attorneys and lawyers for three western Kansas irrigators who filed the case in 1978 in U.S. District Court in

The agreement specifically covers water taken from the Ogallala Aquifer, an underground deposit of water that stretches from southern South Dakota into Texas. Scientists have said that extensive irrigation is draining off the water supply.

The settlement requires the City-area Gigot family that deduction claims could be Justice Department to seek a formal ruling from the Internal Revenue Service allowing irrigators in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota to claim the income tax deductions.

Attorneys representing the irrigators said the settlement could lead to more than \$50 million in annual income tax deductions for irrigators in Kansas alone.

They compared it to depletion allowances allowed for other declining resources such as oil.

Pat Regan and Mike Doering, the Wichita attorneys representing the Garden

filed the suit, said that from a tax point of view, the settlement is one of the most significant tax decisions ever to affect farmers in the Midwest. "We could easily be talking

about more than \$1 billion in potential depletion deductions over the life of the aquifer, just in Kansas," Regan said. He added that the figures become "mindboggling" when totaled for all eight states.

Justice Department lawyers acknowledged the settlement but would not comment on how much the tax break would cost the government.

Regan said that in 1981

staggering because landowners would be able to claim deductions for the past three years.

The suit originally was filed on Jan. 23, 1978 by three Garden City brothers, Dean, Gerry and Terry Gigot. The suit sought to recover more than \$30,000 plus interest from the federal government for income taxes erroneously assessed and collected between 1973 and 1976.

The Gigots said the IRS erroneously denied their deductions for depletion of the underground water deposits that feed their 250 wells on a 30,000-acre irrigated corn and cattle-feeding farm between Deerfield and Pierceville.

Nutrient Cycle Remains Important in Agriculture

ATHENS, Ga., - "Intensive modern agriculture, with its fertilizers, pesticides and mechanized irrigation, has not risen above the constraints imposed by the natural nutrient cycle which determines the availability of food on this planet," Anson R. Bertrand, director of science and education for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said today.

Speaking at the International Symposium of Nutrient cycling in Agricultural Ecosystems meeting at the University of Georgia. Athens, Bertrand said the nutrient cycle is not obsolete. "We have simply supplemented the system with mine resources from earlier eras," he said.

Soil erosion, declining water tables, pesticide residues and water pollution resulting from intensive agriculture are urgent problems that need to be addressed, Bertrand said.

"Agriculture also is facing a major new demand for productivity to help meet fuel needs. There is potentially a huge demand for biomass which can be fermented into

Ricky H. Cook has recently

been promoted within Elanco

Products Company, the

agricultural marketing divi-

sion of Eli Lilly and Com-

Cook, an agricultural

chemicals sales trainee in the

Midland area for the past five

months, has been promoted

to a sales representative. He

will continue to reside in

Midland according to E.J.

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fuel alcohol. As a result, we have a relative shortage of the organic material which is vital to the continuation of the nutrient cycle and the protection of soil structure against erosion and loss of productivity," he said.

A multi-disciplinary research commitment is essential to insure that this nutrient cycle and other aspects of the American farming system can achieve long-term balance.

"The multi-disciplinary team approach seems the logical way to reconcile two seemingly conflicting needs: The need for delving even deeper into the specifics of basic research and the need to focus more adequately on the interrelationships between specialities," Bertrand

Models which simulate long time periods and many alternative situations hold great promise as a technique to resolve nutrient cycling problems, Bertrand said. Fully developed modeling techni-'ques could be of tremendous importance in assessing the costs and benefits of conservation methods, complex

Nilmeier, manager of the

company's Lubbock sales

Cook graduated from

Hereford High School in 1974.

He received a bachelor's

degree in business ad-

ministration management

from West Texas State

University in 1979. He is the

son of Holland G. Cook of

tillage practices, crop rotations, double-cropping and

catch-cropping. "Until the last few years, little effort was devoted to examining the relationships between tillage and nitrogen transformations. Nitrogen was relatively cheap and the ecological problems had not yet been fully appreciated," Bertrand said.

"Now, of course, the situation is quite different. USDA's Science and Education Administration realizes the importance of research in this area and has stepped up funding for both in-house and cooperative research with state experiment stations," he said.

Bertrand said a project to predict nutrient cycling in Southeastern states' ecosystems has been established at Tifton, Ga. The Southwest Watershed Research Laboratory is a total basin-scale test to study the region's nonpoint pollution, irrigation and related

problems. This research program, Bertrand said, can serve as both a data base and a test facility for agriculturalists, resource managers and environmentalists.

Some major changes in our nutrient cycle appear inevitable over time, Bertrand said. Since natural processes cannot support the current intensity of modern agriculture, they must be supplemented by inorganic fertilizers. These, in turn, have inevitable impacts on the ecosystem-especially on water quality, he said.

Research now is, and will continue to be in the future, the key to maintaining the essential balances within the agricultural ecosystem, Bertrand said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Egg production last month was an estimated 5.75 billion eggs, 1 percent fewer than in August of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

As of Sept. 1, officials said Tuesday, about 287 million egg-laying hens were in the nation's flocks, about the same as a year ago.

The rate of lay on Sept. 1 was reported at an average of 65.7 eggs per 100 hens.

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