

Despite no common strategy

decision, dies alone

falling into a coma.

Hospital officials said they

took Cinque off the machine

after learning of the ruling by

telephone and he died shortly

Cinque, a former high

school English teacher, had

been receiving three dialysis

treatments a week after his

kidneys failed due to his

diabetes. He had also lost his

eyesight and both legs had to

Hospital officials had gone

to court to block Cinque's re-

quest, but said in advance of

Spatt's ruling that they would

Cinque's six brothers and a

be amputated.

not contest it.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - A dialysis a week ago, before

Reagan: talks were an 'important milestone'

By R. GREGORY NOKES **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP)

man crippled, blinded and in

constant pain from diabetes

died after winning a court

order to stop his dialysis

treatment - but before his

Relatives of Peter Cinque

said after his death Friday

they were upset that Lydia

Hall Hospital officials discon-

tinued treatment before they

could reach him, according to

Cinque, 41, died about 5

p.m. at the Freeport hospital

after state Supreme Court

Justice Arthur Spatt ruled

that the patient made "an in-

formed and rational and

knowing decision" when he

Cinque's attorney.

family could reach his side.

an "important milestone" toward Middle East peace. even though the two sides did President Reagan says his not arrive at a common

But Reagan told reporters after meeting with members of the Arab League Friday that he hopes Arab-Israeli

peace negotiations can begin Man wins right to die

Mineola about 4:30 p.m. after

hearing Spatt's decision and

were en route to the hospital

when he died, said John Pit-

"The action of Lydia Hall

Hospital was an inhumane

violation of law and decency

in disregarding Peter's ex-

press wishes (to end treat-

ment and go home)," said

Cinque's oldest brother,

Pittoni said family

members had assumed they

would be at the hospital when

Cinque was taken off dialysis,

and had planned to take him

home. Instead, "when the

hospital found out about the

Mark.

toni, Cinque's attorney.

said he thinks the Arabs realize there is a "sense of urgency" to beginning peace talks with Israel. Morocco's King Hassan,

in the near future. "All in all,

it was an excellent meeting,'

And a senior U.S. official

he added.

the head of the six-nation Arab League delegation, was non-committal about peace negotiations with Israel, but he said the Arabs did look for-

Seniors to measure for caps, gowns

Seniors at Hereford High who will be graduating in May are to meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium to measure for caps and gowns.

Students need to bring \$11.85 cash (no checks) at that time. Senior sponsors will be there to help measure. For more information, contact Marylin Leasure at the

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ward to talking again with unanswered the key question U.S. officials.

Hassan, following a meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said the Arab leaders and U.S. officials had agreed to meet again, but he did not say when. A U.S. official said a future meeting hadn't been scheduled.

"This meeting is not going to be the only one of its kind," Hassan said. "We have decided to follow up the dialogue, on the side of the Americans and the side of the Arabs."

But Hassan left

College Night Tuesday

All high school students, parents, and other interested persons are invited to attend College Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford High School Library.

Approximately 50 colleges, universities, and technical schools from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Missouri have accepted the invitation to send represen-

Students will have the opportunity to visit with these representatives about their schools and admission procedures. Necessary forms for admission, housing, and scholarship applications will be available.

four to six weeks. The Arabs of whether the Arabs will let Jordan sit at the same table with Israel - to negotiate on behalf of the 1.3 million Palestinians in the Israeli-

occupied territories. A U.S official quoted the Arab leaders as telling Reagan that a meeting of the Palestine National Council, a policy-making body for the Palestine Liberation

hinted that they might vote an agreement for Jordan to represent the Palestinians. The official said the Arab

leaders indicated they would go along with a Jordanian role in peace talks if the PLO agreed. The PLO has been approved by the Arabs as sole representative for Palestinians, but neither Israel nor the United States will

Another U.S. official, who also asked to remain anonymous, said that besides supporting Jordan in negotiations, the United States wants the Arabs to publicly recognize Israel.

U.S. officials had said in advance of Friday's meeting that including Jordan in the negotiations on the side of the Palestinians was "an essential first step" on the road to



Spit and Polish

Rusty Nasta of Hereford applies a little last minute polish to his 1926 Ford Coupe Saturday morning before the 6th Annual Rotary Club Antique and Special Interest Car

Actress Jennifer O'Neill in

Show opened at Noon at the Bull Barn. Nasta's street rod was just one of many vehicles in this year's show. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

requested to end kidney sister left the court in Tylenol makers plan TV messages

By The Associated Press

The makers of Extra-Strength Tylenol will run 60-second messages on the three major television networks for four days beginning Sunday to discuss cyanide contamination of the pain

ducts Co., will say in the message. Gates also will tell the public that the capsules will return eventually in "tamper-resistant con-

"We want you to continue shelves across the country to trust Tylenol," Dr. Thomas following the deaths last N. Gates, medical director month of seven Chicago-area for McNeil Consumer Pro- residents who ingested

tainers." Johnson & Johnson, the

parent firm of McNeil, pulled Tylenol capsules from store

City receives tax rebate check AUSTIN Tex. - State Com-

ptroller Bob Bullock has sent \$35.6 million to 967 Texas cities as their share of the one - percent city sales tax for Oc-The 1982 statewide total so far this year is up 11 percent

over the 1981 total up through the same date of last year. This payment reflects sales made in August and reported to the state by the end of September. Hereford's payment for the

period was down some \$6,000 from the \$26,138.59 for the same period a year ago with \$20,321.48 returned for the period this year. For the year, Hereford's total is .69 percent below the same

Dimmitt has also ex-

\$7,464.46 returned this period as compared to \$9,687.12 a year ago. That city's total is down 4.23 percent with \$112,542.91 this year compared to \$117,516.06 a year

14.1 percent over-1981.

Dallas got \$4.2 million, up

period in 1981 with \$378,598.03 paid back this year as compared to \$381,230.04 a year

perienced a decline in debates this year with

Houston received \$7.7

8.9 percent so far in 1982.

million. So far in 1982 Houston's payments are up

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Extra-Strength capsules laced with cyanide.

Johnson & Johnson announced Friday it had received a letter from the Food and Drug Administration confirming that the contamination did not occur in the company's two plants.

Seven bottles of contaminated Tylenol were discovered in Chicago, the most recent on Thursday.

FBI experts on Friday began using lasers to try and lift usable fingerprints from the capsules in the unused, 50-capsule bottle turned in to a Dominick's Finer Foods store on the city's North Side. Chicago police sought the customer who returned the bottle, and hoped to find out where it was purchased.

The lot number - MC2880 apparently did not match the rest of the store's stock. The number did matched the number on two bottles that claimed four victims in the suburbs, investigators said.

"If the number is different from what's on the shelves, it suggests someone purchased the stuff (Tylenol) somewhere else and put it back on the shelf," said Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek.

The bottle was one of thousands turned in by customers or swept from

store shelves after the seven deaths. Larry Nauman, Dominick's vice president. said refunds were given regardless of where the capsules were purchased.

Dominick's officials provided police with four refund slips, and those people - one of whom lived at same apartment building as the seventh victim, Paula Prince - were being interviewed, said police Lt. August Locallo.

Officials investigating the deaths are awaiting the results of a computer enhancement of a photograph taken by a surveillance camera in the Walgreen's drug store where Miss Prince bought her Tylenol.

The photograph shows Miss Prince at a checkout counter and a man in the background who resembles James W. Lewis, sought for allegedly making a \$1 million extortion attempt in connection with the Tylenol killings. A computer-enhanced blowup commissioned by a local television station showed that the man did not resemble

Lewis. Lewis and his wife, Leann, have checked out of a Manhattan hotel where they had been living since Sept. 6.

They are being sought by authorities in New York City.

fair condition after shooting BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y. Westchester Hospital Center, in shock." (AP) - Actress Jennifer Galella.

O'Neill, the sultry star of "Summer of '42," was listed in fair condition today with a stomach wound after an unexplained shooting at her home.

Miss O'Neill, 33, called a telephone operator after the shooting Friday night to seek help. She was patched through to the Mount Kisco police station and mumbled "the gun went off," said Lt. Ted Brugger, who took the

The shooting could be "selfinflicted, accidental or a case of attempted murder," said detective Ted Wysdika of the Bedford police department. "At this stage we just don't know."

The Brazilian-born actress underwent surgery at 6:36 p.m. for a gunshot wound to the abdomen and was being treated in the intensive care

said administrator Armando

Miss O'Neill lives in a 22-room mansion in the rolling hills of Westchester County with her fourth husband, John Lederer, and her two children, Aimee, 15, and Reis, 1. Lederer is also her

manager. police Bedford spokesman said he did not know the whereabouts of Lederer and the children at the time of the shooting, or whether the gun had been recovered.

Mount Cisco police officer Frank McCann said he, other officers and ambulance corp members found the actress, clad in brown slacks and a sweater, lying on the bed in a second-floor bedroom.

Miss O'Neill was bleeding severely with a bullet wound "just to the right of her naval," McCann said, adding that she was "conscious and

"She was yelling about the pain; she appeared to be in great pain," he said.

Miss O'Neill's husband arrived at the emergency room shortly after his wife was brought in and appeared "very, very upset," McCann

The chestnut-haired actress earned up to \$80,000 a year as a model before her movie career began with "Rio Lobo" in 1970, starring John Wayne.

ACS slates Bike-a-thon

iron-on.

said.

The American Cancer or a "Run for Life" T-shirt Society Hike-Bike-a-thon is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at LaPlata Junior High School. Registration begins at 9 a.m. that day and all participants must bring entry forms with the list of sponsors and pledges.

Entry forms are available at the Hereford Brand and KPAN Radio Station. Every entry will receive "American Cancer Society Bike-a-thon"

A 10 speed bike will be given to the entrant collecting the most money. Money for the event will be collected and turned in by Nov. 5 to Irene McKinister at Hereford State Bank.

For further information contact Jim Bullard; Deaf Smith General Hospital ad-

ward of Northern Reagan record rates a 'D' say two statistical analysts

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The Reagan administration's economic record is the worst of any president since World War II, according to a statistical analysis by two

university economists. "An Economic Report Card of the Presidents" gave the Reagan years a "D," the lowest grade of eight U.S. administrations rated by two professors at the University of California at Berkeley.

The study scored each president's term on 16 key indicators of economic performance. The Reagan administration ranked last in 10 of the 16 measures and next to last in three others.

The professors added, however, that inheriting a depressed economy from a previous administration would

The growth rates of real gross national product, productivity, employment and real income were lower under Reagan than any other postwar president, the study said. And unemployment rates, business failures, real mortgage rates and the share of income devoted to taxes were

higher. The study, released Thursday, was conducted by Jeffrey M. Perloff, associate professor of agricultural and resource economics, and Kenneth T. Rosen, professor of economic analysis and policy in the School of Business Ad-

"In the last few months, there's been a lot of comments by Democrats and Republicans about who's responsible for the current mess, and we wanted to know how previous administrations compared," Perloff said Friday.

"We're not attempting to influence any particular election, but we thought voters should be aware of how the state of the economy in this administration compares to

Perloff said he was a Democrat; Rosen said he was an independent.

A White House spokesman, Anson Franklin, said late Friday he had not heard of the study and had no comment. Reagan has admitted the economy is bad but said most of the blame belongs to previous administrations and that his policies will need time to take effect.

"If you've inherited a bad situation, that could reflect on your performance," Perloff said. "Reagan didn't inherit

in great shape, but it has gotten substantially worse." Of the postwar presidents, Harry Truman's economic performance was the best, the study said. The economists gave him an "A." During Truman's administration, the economy saw strong growth, low rates of interest and unemployment (4.4 percent), high rates of investment,

low taxes and a budget surplus. Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson both received an "A-minus." Housing starts were at their highest level in history under Nixon (1.82 million a year), and real farm incomes grew at the fastest postwar rate. The study also rated Nixon well in the rate of investment, growth of profits and the ratio of black to white income.

Interesting Entry

This 1957 Ford Fairlane with retractable hardtop, owned by Jim Jones of Amarillo, is one of the more intriguing entries in the Rotary Club Car Show this year. Show goers will have four feature vehicles to admire at the show as well

as many others aiming at taking prizes at the show this year. The show is open Sunday from Noon-5 p.m. at the Bull Barn. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh).

update sunday

Six Texans killed in head-on crash

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Six people were killed and two critically injured in a head-on collision early today, authorities said.

The six were riding in one car, which collided with another vehicle about 1:30 a.m., authorities said.

Killed were Luciano Salazar, 23; Jesse Martinez, 23, both of Lubbock; and Rosallio Castillo, 27, and his three sons, 6-year-old Steven, 7-year-old Robert and 8-year-old Rosallio, all of Plainview.

In critical condition at Lubbock General Hospital were Doyle Henderson, 20, and Louis Mendez, 23, both of

Paralyzed girl says 100 years not enough for rapist's sentence

HOUSTON (AP) - A paralyzed teen-ager who cannot speak believes "100 years won't be enough" for the man convicted of raping her in a hospital room.

A state court jury on Friday assessed Vincent L. Goka, 38, the maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Goka was convicted a day earlier in the Aug. 2, 1980, attack on a 19-year-old Splendora, Texas, woman.

The teen-ager has been unable to speak since she suffered brain damage in a February 1980 car acci-

The victim, who is confined to a wheelchair, smiled and nodded when the verdict was read. She then leaned forward and embraced prosecutor Janiece Longoria.

Afterward the teen used an alphabet board to spell out her feelings. "One hundred years won't be enough," she said.

The victim testified at the trial by typing her answers, which then were read to the jury.

During final arguments, Ms. Longoria said the victim was unable to scream during the attack and her cries of horror "have been locked inside her for two years."

Defense attorney Walter Oji argued the allegations were fabricated by another nurse who held a grudge against Goka, who was fired from his job at Hermann Hospital shortly after

The nurse, Robert Fuller, denied there were any hard feelings and told jurors he walked into the girl's room and interrupted the attack.

Goka was scheduled to go to trial in February 1981 but instead was sent to Chicago, where he was convicted of robbery and sentenced to 18 years in prison, Ms. Longoria said.

State District Judge Miron Love ruled Goka will serve the latest sentence simultaneously with the term assessed by the Illinois jury.

Two in custody for Reisel bank robbery

RIESEL, Texas (AP) - Two men were in custody today after two heavily-armed masked men robbed the Riesel First State Bank of \$8,000.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said Friday the men were arrested and the money was recovered about an hour after the robbery.

Ben Earl Williams of Riesel and Cistie Johnnie Dixon of Houston were being held in the McLennan County Jail at Waco in lieu of \$50,000 bond each. They were arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Cabaniss of

Waco on aggravated robbery charges. Deputy Elijah Dickerson said two masked men, one carrying an automatic rifle and the other a .357-caliber Magnum pistol, entered the bank about 10:15 a.m. and demanded money from a teller. They fled in a silver-colored sedan.

Officers arrested Williams and Dixon at Williams' rural home near Riesel after a highway patrolman saw two men fitting the description of the robbers getting out of a car near the house, less than an hour after the robbery, said DPS trooper Charles Bates.

An officer in a DPS helicopter spotted a car matching the description of the one used in the robbery a short time later. The vehicle was in a ditch about 100 yards from the house, Dickerson said.

Dickerson said officers found two guns and the money believed taken from the bank in the house and found a duffel bag containing clothes like those worn by the robbers stuffed in a culvert near the house.

Soft drink poison

sickens football fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Copper sulphate contamination inside a soft drink dispenser apparently caused nearly 200 people, nearly all of them students, to become ill at a high school football game, police said today.

Monterey Park police Lt. Jim Strait said, "preliminary information" from county health officials indicated the illness was caused by contamination in a dispenser at one of the refreshment stands.

"It is our understanding that that would occur accidentally," rather than as a result of tampering, he added.

Strait said initially the number affected was thought to be much smaller, but when officers went to hospitals to interview the victims, they found many more had become

He said health officials confiscated containers and food from concession stands at East Los Angeles College in Monterey Park, where the game betwen Franklin and Garfield high schools was played Friday night.

Trial set for two in rape of Padres usher

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A judge has

ordered two men to stand trial in the kidnapping of an usher from San Diego stadium who was sexually abused for two days before he: parents were asked to pay a \$100 ransom.

The 18-year-old woman offered a ride to a man after a Padres game July 16. A second man entered the car and pulled a knife.

Steven Garcia, 24, of Alhambra and John Goodman, 22, of San Diego were arrested as the young woman's parents delivered a \$100 ransom.

Municipal Judge E. Mac Amos ordered the men to stand trial on charges including kidnap for ransom and robbery, rape by force, multiple rape, armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon.

Weather

West Texas - Continued fair with warm days and cool nights. Lows mid 40s north to near 50 south with upper 30s mountains. Highs lower 70s Panhandle and mountains to 80 south except near 90 Big Bend valleys.

states have carried out their

agreement," Hightower said.

Texas to clean up man-made

pollution is a substantial local

contribution, Hightower said.

He said he believes that when

the federal government

makes an agreement it not

only binds that administra-

tion, but future administra-

"I think it's unfair to

change the rules and in effect

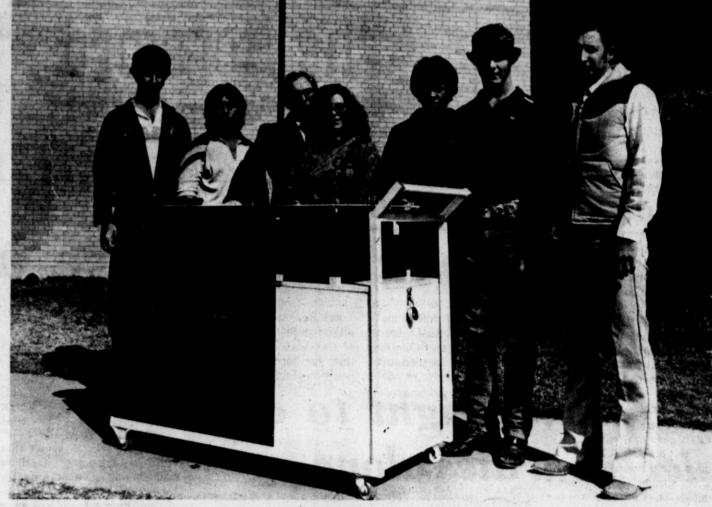
welch on the agreement after

the states have relied on it,"

tions as well.

Hightower said.

The \$25 million spent by



New speaker stand

The FFA Ag 4 class at Hereford High presented assistant principle Robert Priest (third from left) with a new speaker stand which is able to carry speakers and an amplifier, used at pep rallies and other school functions. The stand was built over a period of about six weeks by the class. The school pro-

vided the money for the stand, while the class did the planning and construction. Class members include, from left, Steven Gallagher, Fred Fuentes, (Priest), Gwen Wilhelm, Todd Taylor, Joseph Diller and Monty Adams, the class' instructor. (Brand

Drifter had 27 personalities ranging from scholar to child

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Psychologists say a Texas drifter had 27 personalities ranging from a legal scholar to a lesbian, and would announce changes by saying, "One of the books just fell off the shelf."

When the 30-year-old man known as Charles was picked up, dazed and bruised, at a Daytona Beach shopping center, ambulance workers interpreted his odd behavior as retardation. But the personalities unfolded during eight months of treatment at the Daytona Beach Human Resources Center.

At first, there were two Erics, one a child and the other a rational and businesslike man. Next emerged Mark, a growling, angry tough. Pete spoke Spanish. Cye was a religious mystic. Michael was a rock 'n roll lover who pulled the wires from a stereo in anger over Eric's classical music.

Philip spoke in legal terminology, since he was responsible for the group's legal affairs.

Max, a librarian who would speak in guttural German, sometimes would herald a personality change by saying, "One of the books just fell off the shelf."

Female personalities also

appeared. Sometimes the former shipping and receiving worker would become Maria, a middle-aged housekeeper, or the sexy Tina or Rachel, a lesbian. One of Charles' bits of per-

sonality would assume a fetal position and another simply called himself "the one in the middle." The young man agreed to

let his story be told as long as his real name was not used He has settled on an identity of Charles. Malcolm Graham, assis-

tant director of the Daytona Beach clinic, said Charles has reached an uneasy agreement among the eight strongest personalities and assorted fragmented ones.

"He looks great," said Graham, a psychologist. "He is more assertive and in good health."

Charles lives in a Daytona Beach apartment, supported by Social Security disability payments, as therapy continues. When first found on Feb. 9, he was the child-like Eric, wandering behind a department store. Dazed and

friends had been in the room.

Police investigated the case

and found several subjects

believed to be illegal aliens.

Officers contacted the Border

A battery and 8-track tape

Poarch Brothers, 102 W.

Holly Sugar Road, reported a

1979 Chevrolet pickup miss-

ing since Wednesday had

been stolen, and not in use in

Officers arrested one man

for public intoxication, issued

nine citations and made 11

The subject of architects

will be the focal point when

the Deaf Smith County Com-

missioners' Court meets in

regular session at 10 a.m.

The county fathers will

discuss hiring the firm of

Pierce, Goodwin, & Alex-

ander as architects for the

county's proposed portion of

the special events center, and

are also slated to discuss

plans for renovations to the

county jail with the MMM

Monday at the Courthouse.

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Architects

on agenda

stereo was stelen from a car

Patrol in Amarillo.

at 815 South Lee.

bruised from a beating, he carried no identification.

Police thought he was either mentally retarded or culturally deprived. He told a story of a drug-dealing stepfather who had left him abandoned.

Detective John Power and Rob Bridger, a counselor with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, tried to establish his identity. They didn't know 26 more identities were waiting for them.

believed the abandonment tale. "The story Eric told was so good and fit into the classical pattern that everybody here bought it," he told the Daytona Beach News Journal.

Hypnosis first brought out indications of other personalities.

One night, a counselor called Graham to the Human Resources Center. Instead of finding the child-like Eric personality, Graham said he was met by an arrogant, uncooperative man who called himself T.K.

The psychologist said he sternly admonished T.K., telling him he had caused a lot of problems and was harmful to Eric.

"I then walked out, and he was upset," Graham recall-

A week later, T.K. drank one beer, then gave way to another personality - one that passes out with a drink of an alcoholic beverage. A friend found the Texan nearly unconscious in his apartment and, assuming he had overdosed on beer and pills, took Charles to Halifax Hospital.

In the emergency room, Charles gave his real name and, through a brother in Texas, Graham reached his

Hospital Notes

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Fern Ford, Artie Frost, Genevieve Guseman, G.B. Hagar, Teresa Hale, Totsie Hankins, Doris Hargrove,

Martinez, Rodney Mc-Cracken, Maggie Moore, Ruth Pierson, Inf. Boy Pierson, Lora Ricketts, Bobbie Robinson.

The evil stepfather and his drug-dealing never existed.

client's parents in Galveston.

Charles said he had a middleclass background and had been swimming team captain and sports editor of his high school newspaper.

He said he had suffered a mental breakdown in his senior year after he failed to talk a girlfriend out of having an abortion, Time magazine reported this week. After treatment, he got a job at a chemical company and had two stable years without treatment before a new personality got onto a bus for Florida.

"I've lived through hell," Charles said. "I'm surprised I didn't go crazy, except perhaps I was already

there." Charles, who Graham said has an IQ of about 120, is considered competent to handle his own affairs. Graham has audio-visual records of some of the sessions.

The psychologist was cautious in describing Charles as the basic personality. Other personalities still emerge from time to time, he said.

"I want to get rid of all of them, but I don't want to upset them, either," Charles told Time. "I'm afraid one of them will come out and won't let me come back."

Psychologists do not "kill" off the extra personalities, Graham said. "We bring them together. Actually, the separate personalities negotiate with each other and integrate."

Multiple personality disorders have been recorded before. Among the best known is "Eve," a woman portrayed in the 1957 bestseller and in the movie "The Three Faces of Eve." The woman experienced 19 additional personalities before a final one emerged by

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Jewell Akin, Leslie Answorth, Catrina Barba, William Bice, Cecil Boyer, Leora Calhoun, Doreen

Julie Hudson, Earl Lance.

Raymond Martin, Lucy

Rosa Sabedra, Inf. Girl Sabedra, Trinidad Salazar, Lorie Soria, Inf. Boy Soria, Hazel Stowers, Annie Taylor,

Thomas Teague. Roman Tovar, Cedric Traylor, Linda Vermillion, Joseph Wagoner, Virgil Walker, Charlie Wester, Jef-

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Hightower fighting for federal funds

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - The Reagan administration is trying to welch on an agreement to complete funding of the \$150 million program to stop natural salt pollution of the

City, school to consider

architect Two public entities will have special meetings next week to select an architect for the proposed special

events center. City commissioners will meet at 3 p.m. Monday for their vote.

Hereford Schools board of directors will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday. That agenda also includes selection of a health insurance policy.

Red River Basin, according to U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon.

Hightower said Friday he and other lawmakers will fight for federal funds to complete the project. He said about \$50 million, including \$25 million from the state of Texas, has already been spent on the 30-year-old pro-

"We are going to insist that we fund it on a federal level,"

Hightower said. Assistant Secretary of the Army William Gianelli said he reviewed the project and decided "it is necessary to seek an agreement from nonfederal interests to finance a major portion of project costs through up-front financing prior to recommending con-

Hightower said an agreement between the federal

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Crime-Of-The-Week

CRIME OF THE WEEK

in the 100 block of Ave. I. Taken during the burglary were:

On Tuesday, Oct. 12 person(s) burglarized a residence

(1) yellow gold wedding ring set in the shape of a half-

heart with six small diamonds and one large diamond in

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and in-

dictement of the persons responsible for the Crime of the

Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having informa-

tion may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the

Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest

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reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

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local level as much of the cost

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agreement and the states had

not carried it out. But the

plugs," the attorney said. A hospital attorney, Morrish Ehrlich, said: "The hospital has no misgivings. The hospital acted in the best tradition of hospital-patient

care." Pittoni said the family members were "happy and sad at the same time" about Cinque's death - happy because "it really was his wish to die," and "sad that

he, in fact, died." Hospital officials had persuaded Spatt that treatment should continue pending a hearing on Cinque's state of mind when he asked to end treatment. Spatt visited the

Tax -

sick man in the hospital twice to determine his state of mind, but both times Cinque was unconscious.

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In his decision Friday, Spatt said Cinque "... made an informed and rational and

knowing decision to forego dialysis treatment as of Oct. 15." The judge said testimony indicated "he was alert, oriented and mentally competent."

Cinque retired from teaching in 1969 because of his fragile health, but studied for a doctoral degree in psychology and did some counseling until illness forced him to giveit up.

from page one

San Antonio got \$1.9 million, up 10 percent for the year.

Fort Worth received \$1.2 million, bringing the total for 1982 to \$19.9 million, up 4.5 percent for the year.

Austin received \$1.3 million, up 14.3 percent for the year. El Paso received \$841,937

up 6.6 percent for 1982.

Bullock also sent October rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA recieved \$8.5 million, bringing the total received this year to \$136.1 million, up 10.9 percent over last year. The San Antonio MTA got a

check for \$995,526, bringing

the total to \$16.6 million. These statewide figures in-

cluded the impact in border cities of the August peso devaluation. Past devaluations have had an immediate negative impact on border sales but have returned to pre-devaluation levels within a year, Bullock noted.

"These are the declines which we predicted last month. Even though the thorns have begun top show, past experience points to recovery for the border towns with no long-term effect on the rate of growth in sales," Bullock said.

set Oct. 31 The Country Singles Square

Center.

meeting Thursday

will be R.C. Hoelscher, a local attorney. He will lecture on legal and financial laws that pertain to singles.

Thefts busy policemen police \$360 was missing from Thefts and burglaries his billfold after several of his

busied Hereford policemen Friday.

At 131 Beach, Rueben Rios discovered a \$200 air compressor had been stolen from his back yard.

Jerome Gowdy, 416 Avenue J, reported a \$100 Mongoose bike stolen from his home. A man at Plains Motel told

Square dance

Dance Club and the Texas Association of Single Square Dancers will sponsor a square dance at the Community Center Ballroom on Sunday, Oct. 31. The dance begins at 8 p.m., with Troy Ray as caller. Admission is

Country Singles regular dance will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Community

Singles dinner

Singles Round Up covered dish supper and business meeting will be held in the Banquet Room of the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The speaker for the evening

Design Group as well. Other items on the relatively short agenda call for discussion about a resolution of a right-of-way in Pct. 1.

Top official expects increase demand for lumber

WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite predictions of only a modest recovery for America's housing industry, the government's top timber official still expects a robust increase in demand for lumber from the nation's forests.

"We see eventual full recovery of the industry and an opportunity for growth in both the near and long term," Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell says.

But a congressional analysis suggests that basic changes in the housing industry may have permanently reduced demand for timber and that rising lumber prices will accompany increase in housing starts.

The analysis also raised questions about a request by U.S. timber interests for duties on Canadian timber imports that have eaten into demand for domestic wood products.

High interest rates coupled with escalating real estate prices have plunged the housing industry into what officials call a depression that has put more than 75,000 timber employees out of work or on reduced hours.

Housing starts totaled only about 1 million in the past year after hitting 2.2 million just four years ago. Lumber consumption declined from more than 61 billion board feet to less than 46 billion in the same period.

Estimates on housing starts for the next year range between 1.2 million and 1.6

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But various projections for 1983 housing starts well above the past year's depressed level, Crowell says, "indicate that there will be an increase in demand for softwood lumber and plywood in the near term and that demand will return to former high levels within five years."

In anticipation of a recovery, Crowell, who oversees operations of the National Forest Service, is increasing timber sales from the 154 public forests to 12.3 billion board feet during the next 12 months.

"This must be done in anticipation of the recovery so as to avoid a rapid increase in

would result from a shortage in supply," he recently told a House Agriculture subcommittee.

The analysis by the General Accounting Office, however, concludes that more efficient construction methods and a shift in the housing mix away from single-family homes has caused a decline in real demand for timber that even a substantial increase in hous-

ing starts can't offset. According to GAO, the investigating arm of Congress, those changes coupled with a decline of nearly 500,000 in housing starts slashed timber use by more than 37 percent from 1976 to 1981.

Even if housing starts hadn't dropped off, GAO said, "there would still be a 2.2 billion board feet decrease in lumber consumption from the 1976 level - enough lumber to build 223,000 single-family houses in 1981."

The GAO analysis, commissioned by Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the Appropriations agriculture subcommittee, said a housing start increase of just 200,000 over the 1 million level would boost employment in key timber regions by 3 percent.

But it said there would also be a 7 to 8 percent increase in selected lumber prices.

That price increase could be aggravated, the analysis said, if the International Trade Commission grants the request of U.S. timber companies for a surcharge on Canadian imports to offset alleged government subsidies provided to their northern competitors.

Although the surcharge, or countervailing duty, would bolster demand for domestic timber and increase employment in the United States in the short run, the GAO said that in the long run it could shove lumber prices high enough to curb demand as other, cheaper materials are substituted.

GAO also said the duty could led to harvest of U.S. timber reserves at too rapid a pace and prompt international repercussions for free

Senator Lloyd Bentsen and

sponsorship.

safest."

price of wood products that trade policies. Senators to support contract

PLAINVIEW - Two Texas sell soybeans at profitable congressmen and senators have agreed to support antiembargo export contract sanctity legislation according to the Texas Soybean

Association.

"We're extremely pleased with the growing bipartisan support of anti-embargo contract sanctity legislation following the American Soybean Association's emergency meeting in Washinton," said LaMarr Ramsey of Plainview who represented Texas soybean farmers at the Washington meeting. "It's time to expand exports without the fear of embargoes. This legislation doesn't provide an instant solution, but it represents one step toward helping farmers

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports





WATER DISTRICTS, TREASURERS, INTEREST RATES

Amendments 4, 5 and 6 on the November Ballot

AUSTIN - The last three amendments on the ballot November 2 are not earthshaking, but are still important.

Amendment No. 4: As a general rule, the Texas Constitution limits terms of office for elected officials to two years. There are exlike ceptions. This Governor's term. amendment would create another exception, for water district directors. They presently serve two years, but could serve up to four years if this amendment passes.

Supporters of the amendment say the two-year term is too short for the small communities in and around San Angelo where these districts are located. They say it leads to too many elections and too much turnover on the boards. Some opponents say it is ridiculous to amend the constitution just to ac-

commodate the three tiny water districts affected by the amendment. Other opponents say we should just vote to do away with the two-year limit entirely, and let the Legislature set the length of terms for public office.

Amendment No. 5: Every county has a treasurer and an auditor. The treasurer keeps the books; the auditor oversees the books. In Tarrant and Bee Counties. voters recently elected treasurers who ran on a platform of abolishing their offices. Abolishment requires a constitutional amendment, plus a majority vote of the voters in the County seeking abolishment of the office.

Supporters say the trea surer's duties are duplicated by the auditor, and the treasurer's office costs money. say independent audits could compensate for any "checks and balances" lost by abolishing one

county financial office. They say the amendment does not interfere with the right of other counties to hire a treasurer if the voters want to keep that office. amendment only The affects Tarrant and Bee

Opponents say the amend-

Congressman James Collins ment would put too much have agreed to support the power in the hands of the legislation through coauditor. They like the system of checks and balances created by having two-"The beaten path is the financial officers in a Latin Proverb county. They do not agree

Counties.

that the two offices have the same duties; they say every county needs both a treasurer and an auditor.

Amendment No. 6: The interest rate ceiling on bonds issued by the state is 6 percent. The only exception to this rule is veterans' land bonds, which may be issued at 10 percent. Amendment No. 6 would raise the general interest ceiling to 12 percent:

Supporters point out that the state holds \$312 million in bonds it has been unable to sell. They claim the reason the bonds will not sell is the interest rate is too low. They also say the amendment would not force the state to sell the bonds with a 12 percent return; it would only allow the state to sell them for that rate if high interest rates on other instruments made such a

high rate necessary. Opponents generally agree 6 percent is too low, but argue 12 percent is too high. They claim 10 percent, the figure that is the ceiling for veterans' land bonds, is reasonable and should be the maximum the state should pay.

We hope you all go out on November 2 and vote on these amendments and on the other ballot items. It is the one way you have of expressing your opinion. Another is to write us. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.



Which minority group population grew most rapid ly, according to the 1980 census? (a) Spanish origin (b) Blacks (c) Eskimos and

2. The median age of Americans was 28 in 1970. What was it in 1980? (a) 25 (b) 29

3. Among which U.S. population group were nearly one-third under 15 years old while only about 5 percent were 65 or older? (a) Blacks (b) Hispanics (c) Women

ANSWERS

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Court of Inquiry held despite order

GIDDINGS, Texas (AP) -A district attorney and a state district judge have gone ahead with a court of inquiry into allegations that crude oil royalty owners were bilked out of \$28 million despite a federal judge's order limiting the scope of the investigation.

The court of inquiry focuses on oil bought and sold by a trio of companies, Brio Petroleum, Basin Products of Midland and CPI Oil and Refining of Houston.

It began Friday in response to complaints of between 500 and 1,000 landowners in Lee, Burleson and Fayette counties who said they were not paid their oil royalties.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer issued a restraining order Friday morning to block any questioning about the business practices of Brio, which has filed for bankruptcy in a Dallas federal court.

But Lee County District Attorney Charles Sebasta questioned Donald Womack, the former comptroller for the Dallas-based company.

"Until a federal marshal serves me with a signed copy, it's not official as far as I am concerned," Sebesta told

Brio attorney Dave Botsford of Austin, who brought an unsigned copy of the order to the courthouse Friday.

However, Sebesta did excuse a portion of a subpoena asking for Brio records.

State District Judge John Placke expressed anger at the lawyer and the federal judge for interfering with the state investigation.

"I think it's highly irregular and irresponsible for any attorney to go to a federal judge and get him to sign a piece of paper to ... hold up the proceedings of a Texas court," Placke said. Sebesta said he is trying to determine if there was any criminal intent to bilk the

royalty owners.

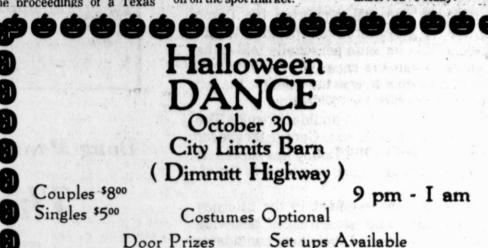
Womack testified Friday that Brio spent profits from the sale of Giddings-area oil on other business deals rather than pay royalties to landowners.

He said the company bought oil from Humble Exploration, a Giddings drilling company not associated with the giant Exxon Corp., and then profited by trading the oil on the spot market.

"So you had to use the cash or the royalty owners crude to speculate on the spot market?" asked Sebesta.

"Yes," replied Womack. Questioning of the former Brio executive violated the federal judge's order, said Botsford, who represents Brio President L. Bob White. He said the judge could hold the district attorney and the state judge in contempt and declare the court of inquiry

Four subpoenas for the court of inquiry remained unserved Friday.

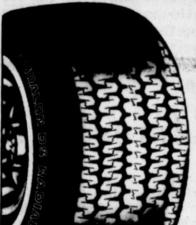


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Endorsing...

From a political point of view, The Brand has maintained a policy, for many years, of being an independent, conservative newspaper. Partly label does not matter as much to us as the qualifications and political philosophy of the candidates.

And, for many years, endorsements by this newspaper usually went to Democrats. That was before the Democratic Party, state and national, put out a "not-welcome" sign to conservatives and independents. More and more Republicans are coming across as betterqualified candidates.

Four years ago, we supported the Demo candidate for governor, even though a brash, outspoken Bill clements personally told us he was going to win the race. We are now convinced that Clements was the man for the job and we endorse him for re-election.

The bi-partisan list of candidates which The Brand endorses also include George Strake for lieutenant-governer. Bill Hobby has served us well, but we simply think he's been in the office long enough.

We make no endorsement in the attorney general or land commisioner races, believing the Democrats rejected their best candidates in the May party primary.

Qualifications and background, alone, should indicate the best choice for ag commissioner. Fred Thornberry, the GOP candidate, is an experienced county agent, research scientist, Texas A&M professor and a producer. The alternative is Jim Hightower, a consumer activist and former editor of the liberal Texas Observer.

How about a Democrat on the statewide level? Okay, we'll go with Bob Bullock for state comptroller. The cost of government must be judged against the service it gives us, and Bullock has served the public with efficiency and courtesy.

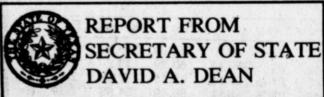
We also feel that the better candidates at this time include Allen Clark (R) for state treasurer, Jim Nugent (D) for railroad commisioner, Ted Robertson (D) for the Supreme Court, and Chuck Miller (D) for the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In the Congressional races, we'd just as soon pass on the U.S. Senator choices - Bentsen or Collins. The limited-term idea is looking better to us all the time, so we'll go with Collins.

And, it should come as no surprise that we endorse U.S. Rep. Kent Hance for re-election. A lot of area citizens may not realize that he has a couple of opponents, so this is reason enough to go to the polls!

Similarly, we endorse Hereford's own Bill Sarpalius for re-election to the state senate, and The Brand had previously endorsed Bob Simpson as the new state representative from

We are not trying to tell anyone how to vote; these are merely our editorial opinions, if anyone is interested. We do urge you to study the candidates and exercise your right to vote!



Elections Update

The Secretary of State Election Central (SSEC) project involving vote tabulation beginning with the November general election is well under way. The formats of the ballots to be reported on election night are in final testing stages. Clerks across Texas have been contacted, and an overwhelming 251 of the 254 clerks will report vote totals to the SSEC on election night. In addition, volunteer election inspectors will be available in many county clerks' offices throughout the State to assist in the reporting of votes to the Secretary of State Election Central. To date, 17 separate news media will be on hand in the Secretary of State's Office on November 2 to receive first-hand vote totals and in turn pass on these most up-to-date totals to the citizens of Texas.

All registered voters are reminded that the absentee voting period by personal appearance for the November 2 general election is October 13 through October 29th. Voters should contact their county clerks to confirm the time and location for absentee voting in their county.

On election day, polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. In Harris and Dallas counties, polls will open one hour earlier at 6:00 a.m. and remain open until 7:00 p.m.

The Elections Division of the Secretary of State's Office will be fully staffed on election day and throughout election night. Any citizen having an election question may call tollfree at 1-800-252-9602. Bilingual assistance will be available.

Texas voters are encouraged to determine and confirm in advance of election day the location of their polling place. A list of polling places by address will no doubt be printed in your local newspaper.

Any citizen observing an election irregularity on election day is encouraged to contact the Elections Division toll-free at 1-800-252-9602. It is the goal of the Secretary of State's Office to have over 300 volunteer election inspectors across the State to assist election officials on election day.

All eligible voters are strongly encouraged to fully exercise their right to vote. The November 2, 1982, general election will determine the outcome of the seven statewide executive offices, up for election and Texans will also vote for several seats on the Supreme Court, Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, for various district and appeals courts posts around the State, and Amendments to the Texas Constitution. In addition, votes will be cast for one U.S. Senator, our 27 Congressmen, and all of our State Senators and Representatives.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

WHO CARES?

Surprise, Surprise! We have made it without football.

The world did not suddenly become uninhabitable. There has been no rash increase of Sunday afternoon murders. As far as I can tell, the suicide rate is about the same. We have not declared war on some nation just to cure the boredom.

Matter of fact, none of the things I thought would happen have come to pass. We are doing quite well, thank you.

I expected the worst. I thought the withdrawal would be accompanied by tremors, shakes, and nervous breakdowns. I expected hundreds of men entering sanitoriums to dry out. After all, we have been addicted to a constantly increasing habit of the game for years. To withdraw cold turkey seemed to be more than we were able to bear.

I thought wives would be relieved and happy to have their husbands back. For years they have complained about long weekends with the husband glued to the set. The only conversation to come from the zombie was his hollering for her to bring him another beer. The

Paul Harvey

Life expectancy for the

So many early Americans

died being born that life ex-

pectancy for those "Little

House on the Prairie" people

So the median age of

Our population includes a

lesser percentage under 15

Politicians and advertisers,

taking note of this graying of

America, are already cour-

You are seeing more

You are seeing more

legislation responsive to the

neeeds and wants of the

grandmother-age models in

ting the prime-timers.

magazines and on TV.

mature majority.

Americans is now 30-plus;

average American is now 73.7

years.

was 27 years.

Today, 73.7

precisely 30.3 years.

and more over 65.

truth is, the wives may be more ready for the return of football than the husbands are. Now that he is alive again, he is more of a bother than ever before.

One thing about the strike makes me proud. At last there is a major event in the world that no preacher has interpreted as a sign of the second coming. I guess Daniel forgot to put football in his book.

So, while the players and the owners fight their little war, we are finding out there is life after football. Most of us just don't care how they settle the strike. I don't even care whether they settle it or not.

The players put on some exhibition games last weekend and nobody came. About 5,000 fans in a stadium that seats 75,000 looks like nobody came. When I saw this I decided to write a letter to the players and the owners.

The message is: Dear N.F.L.,

of-five Americans will be

over 65 will require a continu-

ing escalation of Social

Just as private insurance

companies are having to in-

crease premiums to accom-

modate Americans living

longer - so government must.

committed to spend \$105

billion on benefits of one kind

or another for America's

Those elderly, by sheer

force of number, have

become the most powerful

As industry intimidated

lawmakers in the '20s and as

labor unions intimidated

lawmakers in the '40s not the

most "respected" political

force in our nation is compris-

lobby in Washington.

ed of grandparents!

Our politicians are already

Security taxes.

elderly.

America is getting grayer

But ... When most 20 years from now when one-

Americans are retirement

age, will there be enough tax-

Historically, life insurance

companies promised if you

would pay premiums for the

first years of your life, the in-

surance company would sup-

port you through the last

But you are now living so

much longer that insurers are

anxiously re-shuffling their

Seven-of-ten Americans

now between the ages of 40

and 44 will be getting pen-

sions by the time they retire.

More than half of all retire-

ment income will be from

No matter how many times

you re-question the computer

and re-project the future - to

support our nation's retirees

years of your life.

Social Security.

payers to support them?

You would be absolutely amazed to learn how many people aren't talking about you.

Warm Fuzzies, Doug Manning

In 1940 they were getting

only two percent of our na-

tional budget; today 27 per-

will be 50 percent.

And by the year 2025 - it

Politicians have increased

Social Security payments

faster than the cost of living,

faster than prevailing wage

And young people are

unlikely to urge any cut-

backs, because they want

generous benefits for

Thus, our country is

Chairman Bob Dole of the

Senate Finance Committee

calls it "a crisis," has asked

the President to call a special

session of Congress right

That would be the logical

after the election...

themselves when they retire.

threatened with fiscal chaos.

FARM AND RANCH EQUIPMENT TAX?

Senator Bill Sarpalius

Amendment No. 3 on the November ballot

AUSTIN - Presently, farm and ranch equipment is on the property tax rolls, except for a \$15,000 exemption for individuals and a \$30,000 exemption for families. Amendment No. 3 would remove implements of husbandry from property taxation, without any limits as to value or the form of ownership (family, partnership, corporation).

Supporters of the amendment say the property tax is hard to enforce and never has generated much money for schools and the state. They say farm equipment is often hard to find and hard to appraise - so hard, in fact, that it may cost more to collect the tax than the tax generates. They say the tax frequently is not collected now and accounts for only 0.2 percent of school districts' taxable property. Supporters say the school districts never would miss this small amount, but that this tax break would mean a lot to. hard-pressed farmers and ranchers.

Also, supporters say farmers already pay tax on their equipment because of the new agricultural valuation of land for property taxes. method of assessment values land for its production value, and therefore includes the value of the equipment needed for that production.

Opponents of the amendment say we really do not know how much this tax is worth, but the new appraisal districts created under the new Property Tax

Code probably will find out and tax the equipment more aggressively than in the past.

Reports

Opponents of the amendment say we really do not know how much this tax is worth, but the new appraisal districts created under the new Property Tax Code probably will find out and tax the equipment more aggressively than in the past.

They say agricultural equipment is no harder to appraise than industrial equipment, and that there is no reason to give farmers and ranchers a special break. They claim that someone else will have to make up the difference in tax collections if this exemption passes. In other words, property taxes in rural areas may increase.

If you think the exemption is a good idea and that farmers and ranchers should not have to pay property taxes on their machinery, vote for the amendment. If you think farmers and ranchers should not receive an exemption on their machinery, or you feel other property taxes may have to increase if they do, vote against the amendment.

Because of the needs of the people we represent and our position as Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, agriculture is the most important topic we face in the Texas Senate. If you have any questions or comments on how we can do a better job for agriculture, please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas

Bootleg Philospher

Hard winter

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek examines some of the signs of a hard winter, including one of

his own. Dear editor:

Along about this time of year, as surely as night follows day, or day follows night, I don't know which one follows the other. Congress has never decided the issueanyway, along about now some people begin predicting what sort of winter is ahead.

Some rely on the Old Farmers Almanac, which isn't written by farmers and isn't relied on by them. If there's anybody who knows that noboy knows what the weather is going to be, it's a

Any farmer who plans, plants and harvests solely on long-range weather forecasts

won't contribute much to the crop surplus. Some people rely on

nature's signs. If wooly-bear cater-pillars grow thicker fuzz, lock out for a severe winter. If geese fly south early, that's another sign, although they not know they may be flying toward a nuclear waste dump. If squir-

> thickens early, look out. I don't go by any of these signs. I have a better one:

> rels hoard more nuts than

usual, start chopping wood. If

the shucks on an ear of corn

are thicker than usual, they

say, a hard winter is ahead. If

the hair on a cow's hide

When politicians' campaign wallets thicken in October, hold on to yours and look out for another bad winter.

Yours faithfully,

Voice of Business Are we better off?

WASHINGTON - It seems kind of ridiculous, assessing a new policy's effect on a \$3 trillion economy after its proponents have been in office just 20 months. But the dictates of the political calendar seldom conform to those of the economic calendar. Fortunately for President Reagan and his congressional supporters, there is plenty of progress to report in any

Americans might do well to remind themselves of the state of our economy two years ago. Prices were going up at an annual rate of over 12 percent. The prime interest rate was 16 percent, soon to rise to 21.5 percent by inauguration day. Federal spending and taxes were escalating out of control with no serious effort at cuts in sight. Many parts of the nation were suffering with recession-level rates of

The majority of Americans who voted for Ronald Reagan and a conservative Congress did so for many reasons in response to many promises. But one simple proposition overshadowed them all. We can restore prosperity, candidate Reagan told us, by reducing inflation and interest rates. And the way to do that is to cut taxes and spending.

What is the status of these most basic Reagan promises two years later? Tax rates will have been cut 25 perent by next July. In 1985, they will be indexed so that never again will you be shoved into a higher tax bracket simply because of inflation. The growth of federal spending has been slashed to one-third of what it would have been under the Carter policies. In the meantime, inflation has also been cut in half, meaning that the average family has \$1,500 more in purchasing power than it would have had if inflation had continued at the 1980 level. And interest rates have plunged almost 45 percent since the President took office. Major progress

on these last two fronts

means that the stage has

been set for progress on unemployment which, unfortunately, is always the last symptom to disappear during economic recovery.

That is the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's best assessment of where we stand today. No one is suggesting that at this moment our economy is healthy or that all the work of recovery has been done. Government spending is still growing much too fast, accounting for the large deficits projected over the next several years. The tax increase passed this summer was an economic mistake, one that will slow the pace of recovery. Interest rates and inflation are still way too high. And progress toward removing regulations that are unnecessary or simply too costly has been disappoin-

But given the recent track record of politicians when it comes to fulfilling promises, there is a lot to be said for Reaganomics after just two

It has been suggested that

we ask ourselves, are we better off than we were two years ago? Many Americans, after considering the declines in tax rates, interest rates and inflation, can answer yes. Others must say no. But two other questions are perhaps more relevant at such an early stage of our new economic policy:

Where would we be now if we had continued on the course we were on in 1980? And where will we be two years from now if we suddenly reverse our direction at the midpoint and return to where we started from in 1980?

Something to think about.



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As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Things are never done in a small scale in the Panhandle. A man who would dare own less than 10 sections was once called a 'nester,' now four sections makes a big ranch.

Some time ago the Brand at the suggestion of others proposed that all property owners put out trees along the curb in front of the lots. It will soon be the time of year to do this and the Brand will not let down until the campaign is successful.

50 YEARS AGO

The Hereford High School was admitted to membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern states in the fall of 1926. Since that time the standards of the Association have been met, with the result that membership has remained continuous.

25 YEARS AGO

Gililland Funeral Home has started construction on a new \$75,000 building at the intersection of Sixth and Park Ave., and hopes to be in the new structure sometime in January.

Preparing for Hereford's annual Jaycee-sponsored Christmas lighting program, block chairmen last week began solicitations aimed at raising \$2,500.

10 YEARS AGO

Expansion plans for the First National Bank took on definite outlines last week with the announcement by bank president Jim Sears that a new "autobank" facility will be

Slow drizzling rains and some ice drenched Deaf Smith County Thursday, Friday and Saturday with reports from various parts of the county placing rainfall within a range from one to two and one-half inches.

1 YEAR AGO Prospects for the finest cotton crop in Deaf Smith County in several years are at the watch and wait stage after a

freeze descended on the area Thursday night according to ASDS Director John Fuston.

Kagel appears ready to toss in towell

By BRUCE LOWITT AP **Sports Writer**

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) - Sam Kagel, the marathon man, may have run his last yard in pro foot-

The San Francisco lawyer brought in last Oct. 12 to help resolve a National Football League players' strike - now in its 33rd day — was quoted as saying the talks are going nowhere and he wants to go

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"We are spinning our wheels," Kagel told sources involved in the talks late Friday night. "I plan to get on a plane tomorrow. I'm tired. I want to go home. I gave it my best shot."

Kagel also said he had business interests in San Francisco which needed his attention. But he also said he planned to give it one more shot today in this Baltimore suburb, one more bargaining session between the union and the owners' Management

If Kagel does bow out of the talks, he will be the third mediator to fail to achieve a settlement in three playermanagement contract negotiations. In 1970, Theodore Kheel couldn't do it. And in 1974, William J. Ussery, then the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, couldn't do

The 73-year-old Kagel earned the nickname "Settlement"

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Offers \$1 million pact

Tribe wants Martin

CLEVELAND (AP) - Just two days after the Oakland A's said goodbye to "Billy Ball," the Cleveland Indians have reportedly extended Billy Martin a \$1 million welcome mat.

While declining to confirm a published report that Martin has been offered a \$1 million, three-year contract to manage the Indians, club President Gabe Paul said "we have made Billy one hell of an offer."

Martin, who has been fired by every major league team he has managed, was let go by the A's on Wednesday, just one season after leading Oakland to the American League West title.

Paul said he is hoping to hire a manager soon to replace Dave Garcia, who was released at the end of last season after the Indians finished in a last-place tie in the American League East with Toronto with a 78-84

"I believe the Billy matter will come to a head very soon," Paul told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer. "We want to get this thing settled and I believe Billy

know something about Billy within a week.'

The Plain Dealer reported in its Saturday editions that the Indians have offered Martin a three-year contract worth at least \$1 million. That would allow Martin to his status as baseball's highest-

Martin's contract with Oakland will pay him \$250,000 a year through 1985.

paid manager.

"We will have to pay Billy the face value of our contract," Paul said. "Whatever Billy's dealings are with Oakland are another matter.'

The Indians and New York Yankees had received permission from Oakland to talk with Martin before he was fired. There has also been speculation that the California Angels and Texas Rangers might be interested in Martin.

Gene Mauch stepped down as skipper of the Angels on Friday.

The Yankees had reserved comment Wednesday after

learning of Martin's firing. Bill Bergesch, the team's vice president of baseball operations, said that he knew does, too. I'd say we will "absolutely nothing," when

asked if owner George Steinbrenner planned to enter serious discussions with Martin. "George does all the hiring," he said. "I don't know if George has spoken to him."

> Martin's A's finished this season, his third with Oakland. He guided the team to a second-place finish in his first season, and a division chami onship in the strikeshortened 1981 season.

tention when he arrived here to conduct round-the-clock negotiations. He became a media event in his own right each time he appeared, surrounded by a covey of cameras, lights and writers as he ascended the podium for his daily press briefing. "Kagelmania," it was called - and the hotel where the

Sam, the Marathon Man"

because of his announced in-

T-shirts. But after a couple of 18-hour workdays, talks slacked off. And on Friday night, Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, expressed his displeasure.

talks were being conducted

printed "Marathon Man"

"Quite frankly, we're a little disappointed. We heard about all these round-theclock negotiations and haven't seen any since the first couple of days we're here. From our point of view, it seems to us that we ought to get on with it tonight."

But on Friday night, Kagel was in bed when the reports of his impending departure swept the scene. A knock on his door brought the response through the unopened door: "Look, I'm going to have a meeting tomorrow . . . I can't confirm; 'I can't

Garvey, told of the comments attributed earlier to Kagel, said Friday night: "He has not resigned. If he were to do it, he would do it at the (bargaining) table. We have a meeting. I would not be surprised if Kagel called a recess tomorrow" because of scheduled owners' meeting today and a player representatives' meeting Sunday.

Jack Donlan, the owner's chief negotiator, was not immediately available for comment. However, Jim Miller, the Management Council spokesman, said: "We just can't comment on anything as speculative as this right now.'

Garvey also said Kagel "is exhausted. If he decides to leave, then we'll just have to bargain face-to-face with management . .. Negotiations will go on; there's going to be a settlement; there's going be a settlement; the question is when, where and with whom."

Kagel was expected to suggest that a mediatorarbitrator enter the dispute, which has wiped out the past regular-season weekends.

in a four-year, \$1.6 billion package.

The Management Council, which has rejected the central-fund and revenuepercentage concepts, had countered with a five-year, \$1.6-billion offer, insisting that the teams retain the power to negotiate player contracts individually. The owners withdraw that offer earlier this week.

league's television revenues

William Lubbers, the National Labor Relations Board general counsel, on Thursday supported the player's union on all their charges of unfair labor practices against the league.

Lubbers decision to issue a complaint against the league was returned Friday to the Daniel Silverman, the NLRB regional director in New York, for action.

Silverman said he asked the NFL if it wanted to settle the case with the union or answer the charges before an administrative law judge. He said he would give league officials several days to answer.

Plainview-Monterey showdown Thursday

Monterey survives big scare

Monterey survived a king-sized scare to remain atop the District 3-5A football standings, while Amarillo High retained its slim playoff hopes Friday night.

The Plainsmen remained unbeaten this season (7-0 overall and 6-0 in league play) with a heart-stopping 14-12 win over lowly Tascosa.

The Rebels missed a chance to tie the game when quarterback David Rittenberry threw incomplete on a two-point conversion attempt with seven seconds left to

Amarillo High, now 4-2 in district play, revived its dormant running game to upend Coronado, 12-6. Scotty Reasonover rambled for 171 yards and scored one touchdown. The loss ended Coronada's playoff hopes.

In the other district game Friday, Plainview ripped winless Lubbock High, 33-13, to remain in a second-place tie with Hereford, a 30-8 winner against Palo Duro on Thursday in Lowrey Field.

A Plainview victory could send the district into a threeway tie between the Bulldogs, Monterey and Hereford. The Herd will host Amarillo High Friday.

Monterey, however, could wrap up the title by defeating

Should a three-way tie for first play occur, a coin flip would be used to determine the district's two playoff

There is still an outside chance a three-way tie for second place could develop. If Monterey defeats Plainview and Amarillo High beats Hereford, the Bulldogs, Sandies and Herd would have two district losses, and could share second place. If that were to happen, a similar coin flip would determine the playoff representative,

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"Med-arb," as it is known,

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the two sides. Kagel has done

that, too - and if he offers to

do it this time, it is expected

he will insist that the talks

resume on his home turf, San

David Sheridan, the

spokesman for the Players

Association, said the idea of

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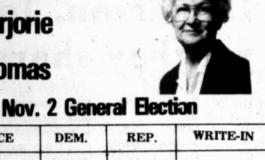
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Mauch resigns Angel job

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Two weeks ago, Gene Mauch had the California Angels just a victory away from winning the American League pennant and earning a spot in baseball's 79th World Series.

It would have beeen the crowning point of Mauch's 23-year managerial career that has been plagued more by failure and near misses than success.

However, the coronation never took place. The Milwaukee Brewers became the first team to rebound from a 0-2 deficit and win the league title since the league championship series were established in 1969.

And today, the 56-year-old Mauch is no longer the manager of the Angels, after deciding Friday to resign rather than return for the 1983 season.

"The managerial position was offered to Mauch on Wednesday. After 48 hours of deliberation, Mauch notified the club this morning (Friday) of his preference not to return and the Angels have reluctantly accepted," the Angels said in a prepared statement.

Calls to Mauch's Rancho Mirage, Calif., home were not

Mauch coached the Angels to only their second AL West Championship since the team was established in 1961. But he also saw them become the first American League team to lose a best-of-five series with a two-game lead and



three games remaining.

The media, players and management criticized the way Mauch handled the final three playoff games against the Brewers.

Club owner Gene Autry, who had spent millions of dollars to acquire players such as Reggie Jackson, Rod Carew, Doug DeCinces and Bobby Grich, was said to number himself among those disappointed with Mauch.

A secretary at the Gene Autry Hotel in Palm Springs. Calif., said the Angels' owner was not available for comment. Calls to Angels Vice President Buzzie Bavasi's office were not returned.

Mauch had taken the unorthodox strategy of using starting pitchers Tommy John and Bruce Kison in the final two games, on three days'

rest. The move was widely questioned after the loss.

Mauch became the Angels' manager in May of 1981, after Jim Fregosi was fired.

Although his first year was interrupted by a major league baseball strike, the Angels finished with a 51-59 record, the fifth-best in the AL West. The Angels 20-30 record in the second half was the worst in the division.



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Remembrances of past World Series

BY LES GILES Sports Editor

The 1982 World Series, while it went to a seventh and final game, likely will not be remembered by baseball buffs throughout the ages.

Even though St. Louis took home its first Series title in 15 years, the '82 extravaganza was not blessed with any one, individual event which 'real' baseball followers will recall years from now.

Sure, it had its standouts. Milwaukee's Robin Yount had a couple of four-hit games; Brewer southpaw Mike Caldwell won a couple of games; St. Louis' Bruce Sutter won a game and saved two others and Cardinal catcher Darrell Porter was the MVP.

But, unlike other World Series, the '82 one lacked that one, undying moment which will make it stand out years

Going back over other World Series, I tried to remember what one thing made some stand out.

I began following the Series with avid interest in 1950 (there I go showing my age again).

Beginning from that point, I tried to remember the thing that stood out most about each one. Some had that special moment, others didn't.

So, from the 1950 Series until the present here goes: 1950 - New York Yankees beat Philadelphia in four straight games. The thing I remember most about that was the Phillies' buildup as the "Whiz Kids".

1951 - Yankees again. This time they beat the New York Giants in six games. The Giants got into the Series when Bobby Thompson hit the 'shot heard around the world' in a playoff against Brooklyn. The Series was kinda anti-

1952 - Again New York's Bronx Bombers won. This time in seven games against the Dodgers. Billy Martin's catch of a high pop fly in the infield to save the Series stands out. 1953 - Yankees in six games over Brooklyn. I don't hardly remember that one.

1954 - New York Giants sweep Cleveland in four games The Indians came into the Series having won 111 games that season. Giants' pinch hitter Dusty Rhoades was the hitting star, and who could ever forget the catch by Willie Mays on Vic Wertz' long blast to center field at the old

1955 - Finally, the Dodgers, They beat the Yankees in seven games. Johnny Podres the hero.

1956 - Yankees get revenge on the Dodgers in seven games. Don Larson's perfect game.

1957 - One of my favorites. The Milwaukee Braves in seven games over the Yankees. Lew Burdette wins three games. As a youngster, the Braves were always my favorite.

1958 - I'd like to forget that one. The Braves led three games to one, but lost in seven to the Yankees. I'll never forget pretending to be sick so I could stay home from school to watch the Braves clinch the Series. But, it never

1959 - In six games, the Dodgers (now in Los Angeles) beat the White Sox. Larry Sherry the hero, out of the bullpen for L.A. Chicago won the opener, 10-0, but lost four of the next ifve.

1960 - Another memorable one! Bill Mazaroski's leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth of game seven gave the Series to the Pirates against the Yankees. Tony Kubek getting hit in the throat by a ground ball.

1961 - Maybe one of the dullest Series ever. The Yankees over Cincinnati in five games. The year Roger Maris hit 61 homers and Mickey Mantel 56.

1962 - Another standout. The Yankees in seven games over San Francisco. I'll never forget Willie McCovey's wicked liner being caught by Bobby Richardson for the final out. Yankees' Ralph Terry pitched a 1-0 shutout in the final game, and the only run scored on a double play. 1963 - The Dodgers swept the Yankees, behind great pit-

ching by Drysdale and Koufax. 1964 - Cardinals in seven games over the Yankees. St. Louis got into the Series when the Phillies collapsed down the stretch. After the Series, Yankee manager Yogi Berra

1965 - The Dodgers won in seven games against Minnesota. Koufax again superb. 1966 - Balitmore, behind great pitching, sweeps the

Dodgers, Frank Robinson's triple crown year. 1967 - Cardinals win in seven games against Boston. Bob Gibson superb on the mound, winning three games. 1968 - Mickey Lolick a three-game winner as Detroit

overcame a 1-3 deficit to defeat St. Louis in seven. Al Kaline's only Series. 1969 - The New York Mets, a team of destiny, win in five

games over the Orioles. And, Baltimore had won the 1970 - Pittsburgh in seven games over Baltimore,

Pirate great Roberto Clemente exhibited his true greatness. 1972 - Oakland wins the first of three straight Series

crowns, beating Cincinnati in seven games. 1973 - Again it's Oakland. This time the A's beat the Mets in seven. Mets barely had a winning record that season, yet won their division.

1974 - Perhaps the easiest Oakland Series win, taking it in five games from the Dodgers.

1975 - Another memorable Series! Cincinnati over Boston in seven games. Carlton Fisk's dramatic homer in game six the standout moment.

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1978 - Another Yankee Series, and again in six games 1979 - Pittsburgh, after being down three games to one,

beat Baltimore in seven. Wilie Stargell proves 'Family' 1980 - Nothing overly distinguishing about this one. The

Phillies in six games over Kansas City. Royals' George Brett had hit .390 during the regular season. First Phillie championship ever.

1981 - Dodgers, after losing the first two, sweep the Yankees.

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Dickerson, James very different yet they share a common bond

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DALLAS (AP) couldn't have been more different when they arrived at Southern Methodist University in the summer of '79.

Eric Demetric Dickerson was black, quiet, and from a relatively small Southeast Texas town, Sealy. Jesse Craig James was

white, outgoing and from a big city school, Houston Stratford.

Dickerson's idol was Muhammad Ali. was Roger James'

Staubach. But they had a common bond: They were the finest running backs in the state of Texas and they were going to

play the same position. Sure, said the skeptics, the arrangement won't last a year.

Somehow, Ron Meyer made it work for three years. He convinced Dickerson.

the kid Parade Magazine named the finest running back in America, that sharing the tailback position in the I formation was smart; that there would be less wear and tear; that he would never carry the ball without being fresh; that he would get plenty of carries.

Understand, Dickerson had rushed for almost 6,000 yards in high school. He was used to having the ball and the headlines. In the state championship game his senior year, he ran for a record 311 yards and scored four touchdowns.

And Dickerson bought it. Then Meyer, the salesman supreme, did his dance for James, the leading rusher in the history of Texas 4A football for one season. A lad who

time, Ron. Meyer and the same song, pointing out that the injury

that opponents would wear down in the fourth period with a double-barreled pounding; that there would be enough glory for all.

Great, said James, where are the helmets. When Bobby Collins inherited the Mustangs because or Meyer's professional ambi-

tions, he decided to leave the status quo. Both had made the All-Southwest Conference backfield as juniors. Dickerson was second team All-American James was

honorable mention. Collins tinkered with the idea of putting them both in the same backfield. He decided if it wasn't broke, why fix it since SMU was 10-1 in 1981.

NHL standings

By The Associated Press

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Friday's Game

Winnipeg 3, New Jersey 1 Saturday's Games **Buffalo at Detroit** had a 2,411-yard and nebec at Montrea linnesota at Washington Calgary at Toronto

35-touchdown senior season. Run that by me one more N:Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders Chicago at St. Louis chances would be slimmer; Hartford at Los Angeles

So, "The Pony Express" as SMU Sports Information **Director Bob Condron dubbed**

the duo — rode into 1982. With Dickerson and James alternating, the Mustangs went into Saturday's game against Texas fourth-ranked and owning the nation's longest victory streak — 10 games.

But the "arrangement" between Dickerson and James was beginning to show some wear.

"The Bittersweet Year of Craig James," was one headline followed by the subhead "Working Time Discourages Pony Runner."

This was all over the fact that James, through the luck of the draw, had carried the

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ball 29 fewer times than Dickerson this year.

Dickerson has been having a sensational season. He's already over 1,000 yards, has been named the AP's National Back of the Week, and has averaged over seven yards per carry.

James has half as many yards and has been averaging some five yards per rush. Both players will have their bread buttered for many,

many years after this season the National Football Both are certain, barring

injury, to be drafted in the first round. Dickerson will probably go ahead of James, who has tremendous market value because of his versatility which includes a 46-yard punting average.

Collins realizes he has an ego problem on his hands.

"As long as we continue to win both players will accept their roles. They want to win above all personal statistics," said Collins. "They respect each other very much."

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Doyle and Stump hooked up

twice during the 61-yard scor-

ing drive on third and 10, once

for 17 yards and then 12

yards, to sustain the momen-

tum, and added an 18-yard

Stump completed 13 of 25

for 176 yards and one in-

terception. Doyle caught

In other Class 5A action,

Austin Reagan back Mike

San Angelo Lake View 42, Andrews 27

Watson seeks

5th tour win

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -

Tom Watson says he entered

the Pensacola Open with the

idea of using it as a final

tuneup for an upcoming tour

of Japan, but the U.S. Open

champion takes exception to

the suggestion that he might

not be hungry for a victory in

"I'm not here on vacation.

I'm here to win the tourna-

ment." Watson said Friday

after firing a 4-under-par 67

to remain in contention for

his fourth PGA tour victory of

"I'm happy with it,

especially the way I

finished," Watson said of the round. "It left me with a good

It also left Watson, who'll

travel to Japan next month

for a series of matches pitting

eight American golfers

against Japan's best, six

shots behind rookie Steve

Liebler, who shot a 66 and

held onto a one-stroke lead

Liebler, looking for his first

professional victory, birdied

three straight holes - star-

ting at No. 14 - to overtake

Peete, who began the day one

shot behind first-round co-

leaders Liebler and Brad

The University of South

Carolina graduate's 36-hole

total of 130 was 12-under-par

for the 7,093-yard, par 71 Per-

dido Bay Country Club

over Calvin Peete.

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seven for 101 yards.

Monterey 14, Tascosa 12

Amarillo 12, Coronado 6

Plainview 33, Lubbock 13

Dunbar 21, Canyon 10

Post 41, Floydada 13

Farwell 42, Olton 21

Happy 34, Valley 7

Littlefield 27, Muleshoe 12

Estacado 33, Levelland 0

Dumas 17, Brownfield 0

Pampa 32, Brownfield 0

Frenship 24, Seminole 3

Stump paces P.A. Jefferson victory

By JAY JORDEN Associated day. **Press Writer**

Quarterback Craig Stump ranked in The Associated lobbed a 21-yard scoring pass Press Schoolboy Football to wide receiver Paddy Doyle Poll, was down 14-7 late in the in the third quarter as Port third quarter before scores on Arthur Jefferson came from two consecutive possessions. behind to whip Beaumont It was TJ's 28th straight West Brook, 28-14, in regular season win. schoolboy football action Fri-

Here are how the Top 10 teams in The Associated Press High School football poll fared this weekend:

Class 5A

1. Odessa Permian (8-0-0) defeated Abilene Cooper, 56-14 2. Port Arthur Jefferson (7-0-0) defeated Beaumont West Brook, 28-14 3. Austin Reagan (8-0-0) defeated Austin LBJ, 13-6

4. Temple (6-1-0) lost to Bryan, 40-0 5. Euless Trinity (8-0-0) defeated Burleson, 61-7 6. Bryan (7-1-0) defeated Temple, 40-0

7. Fort Worth Eastern Hills (7-1-0) defeated FW Southwest, 38-0 8. Hurst Bell (8-0-0) defeated Bowie,

9. San Antonio Churchill (7-1-0) defeated San Antonio Madison, 20-7 10. Plano (7-0-1) defeated Richardson, 34-12

Class 4A 1. Fort Bend Willowridge (7-0-0) defeated Brenham, 41-0

2. Gainesville (6-1-0) lost to Iowa 3. Jasper (8-0-0) defeated Silsbee, 42-6 4. Carrizo Springs (7-0-0) defeated San Angelo Edgewood, 14-6 5. Cleburne (7-1-0) defeated Joshua

6. San Angelo Lakeview (8-0-0) defeated Andrews, 42-27

7. Huntsville (7-1-0) defeated Liberty, New Braunfels (7-1-0) defeated Kerrville Tivy, 24-6

9. Tomball (7-1-0) lost to Houston C.E.

King, 32-31 10. Brownwood (6-2-0) defeated Stephenville, 41-0

Class 3A 1. Post (8-0-0) defeated Floydada, 2. Port Isabel (8-0-0) defeated Rio Hondo, 17-7

3. McGregor (8-0-0) defeated La Vega, 29-0 4. Cameron (8-0-0) defeated Rosebud-Lott, 47-0

5. Refugio (7-1-0) defeated Taft, 28-3 6. Bonham (6-1-1) lost to Sanger, 13-9 7. Sweeny (7-1-0) lost to Van Vleck, 8. Daingerfield (7-0-1) defeated De

9. Hebbronville (7-1-0) defeated Pre-10. Waller (7-1-0) defeated Sealy, 27-7

Class 2A 1. Eastland (8-0-0) defeated Cisco,

2. East Bernard (8-0-0) defeated 3. Tidehaven (7-1-0) lost to Ganado,

4. Pilot Point (8-0-0) defeated Frisco, 5. Hale Center (7-0-1) defeated

Crosbyton, 43-7 6. Pottsboro (8-0-0) defeated Sadler-Southmade, 41-38 7. New Deal (7-0-1) defeated O'Don-

nell, 37-0 8. Deweyville (7-0-2) defeated Hardin, 13-12

9. Holliday (7-1-0) defeated Chico, 10. Thorndale (8-0-0) defeated Texas School for Deaf, 49-20

1. Bremond (8-0-0) defeated Reisel,

2. Meridian (8-0-0) defeated Tolar, Rocksprings (7-0-0) defeated Johnson City, 48-7 4. Union Hill (7-0-0) did not play.

5. Eden (7-0-1) defeated Garden City, 6. Lindsay (7-1-0) defeated Muenster,

7. Agua Dulce (7-1-0) defeated San

8. Wink (7-0-0) defeated Grandfalls,

9. Vega (7-1-0) defeated Sudan, 62-0 10. Goldthwaite (7-1-0) defeated Rising Star, 42-0

Brown rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns to pace the third-ranked Raiders to a 13-6 victory over Austin LBJ.

Brown's first score came in the initial quarter on a 95-yard play off left guard that gave Reagan a 7-0 lead. Brown's 3-yard touchdown in the second quarter climaxed a 47-yard drive for a Raiders' 13-0 halftime margin.

LBJ quarterback Charles Fletcher kept the ball on an option to the left, racing 70 yards to score on the second play of the second half.

Sixth-rated Bryan upset fourth-ranked Temple in a 40-0 thrashing that featured fullback Mike Bradford's three-touchdown, 107-yard ef-

The Vikings, capitalizing on their archrival's inexperience and mistakes, held Temple to only six first downs and pummeled the Wildcats with a 327-yard ground attack. Temple had only 83

Dalhart 28, Spearman

Perryton 7, Canadian 7

Tulia 38, Abernathy 6

S-Earth 18, Hart 0

Bovina 9, Kress 0

Vega 62, Sudan 0

Clovis 22, Roswell 14

White Deer 27, Sunray 7

Hale Center 43, Crosbyton 7

Nazareth 1, Amherst 0 (forfeit)

Peete, who moved into sole

possession of the lead with

four birdies in his first 11

holes, was alone at 131. Hal

Sutton and Bill Kratzert were

two shots further back at 133.

George Burns, D.A. Weibr-

ing, Jerry Heard, Charles

Coody and Larry Mize were

bunched at 134; Jim Colbert

and John Fought were five

shots back at 135, and Watson

"I scored real well but I

didn't hit the ball nearly as

well as I did yesterday," said

Liebler, who bogeyed No. 12

before catching fire at 14.

River Road 46, Boys Ranch 0

Area grid scores

tight end offense. Bradford opened the scor-

yards of total offense, while

Bryan scored twice in its first

three possessions with a twin

ing after all-state halfback Rod Bernstine had carried the ball to the 1. Bradford went over two plays later with 1:29 left in the first period.

A five-play, 51-yard drive followed the score, and Bernstine capped it by crashing over from 1 yard out with 9:46 left in the half for a 13-0 Bryan lead. The drive was highlighted by a 43-yard bomb from quarterback James Flowers to Willie Gar-

Flowers, all-state back, then led a 10-play, 45-yard drive that ended with a Bernstine fourth-down TD from the 1. Flowers, who led all rushers with 118 yards, pushed Bryan to a 20-0 halftime lead.

Bryan defensive end Todd Howard set up another touchdown at the 1 after cutting in front of a screen pass for an interception at the Temple 23. Bradford scored on the next play to make it 27-0 with 2:02 left in the third.

The Vikings closed out the scoring when Flowers hit Garcia for 7-yard score in the final quarter, with Flowers' 38-yard run setting up the touchdown. Bryan then recovered a fumble and Bradford bolted 1 yard to score.

In other 5A, top-ranked Odessa Permian pounded Abilene Cooper, 56-14, No. 5 **Euless Trinity trampled** Burleson, 61-7, No. 7 Fort Worth Eastern Hills blanked Fort Worth Southwest, 38-0, No. 8 Hurst Bell squeezed by Bowie, 28-26, ninth-rated San Antonio Churchill bested San Antonio Madison, 20-7, and tenth-rated Plano pulverized Richardson, 34-12

In Class 4A action, firstrated Fort Bend Willowridge Gainesville lost to Iowa Park, 7-6, No. 3 Jasper jolted Silsbee, 42-6, No. 4 Carrizo Springs cornered San Angelo

ADD-A-ROOM

Edgewood, 14-6, and No. 5 Cleburne held Joshua scoreless, 38-0.

In other 4A, No. 6 San Angelo Lakeview stymied Andrews, 42-27; No. 7 Huntsville halted Liberty, 42-8, No. 8 New Braunfels nailed Kerrville Tivy, 24-6; ninth-rated Tomball fell to Houston C.E. King, 32-31; and tenth-rated Brownwood held down Stephenville, 41-0

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Other 3A featured sixthrated Bonham slipping to Sanger, 13-9; No. 7 Sweeny taking a beating from Van Vleck, 19-14; No. 8 Daingerfield drubbing De Kalb, 49-0; ninth-rated Hebbronville crushing Premont, 52-0; and No. 10 Waller vanquishing Sealy, 27-7

In Class 2A action, No. 1 Eastland axed Cisco, 62-0; No. 2 East Bernard eliminated Brazos, 19-0; third-ranked Tidehaven was upset by Ganado, 28-14; No. 4 Pilot Point roasted Frisco, 21-0; and No. 5 Hale Center smashed Crosbyton, 43-7.

In other Class 2A, No. 6 Pottsboro slipped by Sadler-Southmade, 41-38; No. 7 New Deal whipped O'Donnell, 37-0; No. 8 Deweyville downed Hardin, 13-12; No. 9 Holliday ripped Chico, 80-0; and tenth-rated Thorndale clipped Texas School for Deaf, 49-20.

In Class A, No. 1 Bremond blew away Reisel, 51-0; No. 2 Meridian mashed Tolar, 47-0; third-ranked Rocksprings pelted Johnson City, 48-7; and No. 5. Eden astonished Garden City, 20-8.

In other Class A, No. 6 Lindsay lambasted Muenster, 21-0; No. 7 Agua Dulce soaked San Isidro, 34-0; No. 8 Wink ninth-ranked Vega pummeled Sudan, 62-0; and No. 10 Goldthwaite stopped Rising Star, 42-0.



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Sherrill, Wilson discuss A&M problems

By JACK KEEVER **Associated Press Writer**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Coach Jackie Sherrill, a soft-spoken football prophet, says Texas A&M can do virtually anything - on the field or in the classroom. Ex-coach Tom Wilson says good luck, really.

A&M fired Wilson last year and lured Sherrill from Pittsburgh in January to work miracles on the Brazos. Published reports estimated he would receive \$287,000 a year in salary and other benefits.

A 3-3 start does not reflect divine guidance, but A&M regent chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright apparently has no second thoughts about hiring Sherrill.

"He's very popular on campus ... He's worked very hard with the alumni. He's as square as a graham cracker. There's no double-talk. He's high class," said Bright.

Sherrill said a friend from Pittsburgh already had called to ask, "Well, do you want to quit and go in business with me? I said, 'No. I made a commitment to get the job done just like I made a commitment when I went to Pittsburgh.' There are so many pluses here. You've just got to put them in the right direction."

Sherrill, 38, talked about his job in an interview in his ninth-floor office on the A&M campus. An hour later, and two miles across town, Wilson, also 38, answered questions at Reata Oil and Gas Corp., where he is vice presi-

A&M, Sherrill said, "has gotten to a point and never gotten over that crest or point to be that solid. There's a difference in coming up with a football team every so often. You need to get there and stay there."

Wilson, who became coach at mid-season 1978 when

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Emory Bellard resigned, won his final game as the Aggies completed a 7-5 season by beating Oklahoma State in the Independence Bowl - "a very sound football game for us, something that we could have built on in the off-season."

"We felt like we had a good football team coming back," said Wilson. "Whatever problems we had were beginning

Said Sherrill: "I wouldn't be here if this team was 12-0." He took only two days to make up his mind to take the A&M job, but says "the last nine months have been very, very tough. I've taken off four days in nine months."

Wilson, whose contract was paid through 1982, "took some time off the first part of the year to decide what direction I wanted to take with my life." He joined Reata, an independent oil company, in June.

"I'd prepared myself all my life to be a coach, and that's what I wanted to be," said Wilson. "To say that I'm looking to get back in it, I'm not. I'm very happy here. I think financially everything looks good. To say that it's not still in my blood and I don't enjoy it, I couldn't say that."

Sherrill's first unpleasant surprise was A&M's first game, which Boston College won 38-16. "It took the players a long time to get over Boston College," he said. "They really never thought Boston College was as good as they were - are - and that kind of shocked them a little bit, especially the defense, and it has taken them a long time to get that out of their system."

While Sherrill roamed the sidelines, Wilson stayed away. "I still follow it very closely, but I don't go to the football games, for various reasons," he said. "I watch all the replays on television and, of course, stay up with it through the newspaper."

Asked why he wouldn't go, Wilson replied, "Oh, I don't know, just possibly I don't want to bring back some of the things that happened."

A&M not only lost the Boston College game, it lost fullback Earnest Jackson for four games and tight end Mark Lewis for the season with injuries. "Tight end hurt us more than any other," said Sherrill. "Lewis, by this time, would have 25 or 35 catches."

Later, after a Southwest Conference loss to Texas Tech, Sherrill had his players scrimmage in pads Sunday through Thursday. "We needed something to get them out of their dumps," he said. "They needed somebody to get

Then he clamped down with an 11 p.m. curfew and

"It was a special thing for them. Well, they hadn't done

removed an ice cream box from the players' dormitory. anything to deserve that special thing, so I removed the

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS-Announce ed that Rick Manning, outfielder, has become a free agent. Purchased the contracts of Shanie Dugas, infielder; and Rick Thompson and Ramon Romero, pitchers, from Chattanooga of the Southern League. Outrighted Jack Nuismer, pitcher, and Rodney Craig, outfielder, to Charleston of the Interna-

CHICAGO CUBS-Named Ruben Amaro, Duffy Dyer and Fred Koenig as

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Waived Mark Belanger, shortstop. Signed Rick Monday, outfielder, to a one-year con-tract. Promoted Fred Claire, vice president in charge of public relations and promotions, to executive vice presi-

NEW YORK METS-Relieved Bud Harrelson and Bill Monboquette of their coaching duties and announced that Harrelson will work as a cable television announcer and Monboquette will become a special assignment scout. BASKETBALL National Basketball



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GOLDEN STATE WAR-RIORS-Traded Bernard King, forward, to the New York Knicks for

Michael Ray Richardson, guard.
INDIANA PACERS—Traded Louis Orr, forward, to the New York Knicks for a second-round 1983 pick and future

LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Signed Mark Landsberger, forward, to a multi-

UTAH JAZZ-Placed Steve Trumbo,

FOOTBALL United States Football League
BOSTON BREAKERS—Signed Don Westbrook, Wayland Gay and Frank

Lockatt, wide receivers; Richard Crump, Alvin Lewis and Ken Samps ing backs, and Ulysses Cohen, HOCKEY National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS—Placed Vic-

tor Nechaev, center, on the reserved list, when he failed to report to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

box, again to get their attention, which it did," Sherrill said. "The players responded very well. They made fun of the curfew by chaining themselves to their doors."

Sherrill's teams lost only three games in his last three years at Pittsburgh, and he was asked if he thought it would be impossible to duplicate that record at A&M?

"At this place, no," he replied. "There are so many positive things. You can say what you want to, but all the things that were said about me coming here just built up the academic side of the house." As an example, he noted newspaper articles about A&M trying to hire Nobel Prizewinning physicist Dr. Sheldon Glashow from Harvard.

Are the expectations of the A&M alumni too great?

"No," responded Sherrill. "I just think that people have to realize what has to be done. People say you can go out and fabricate a football team. Well, you can. You might win one year, but I'm not here to fabricate a football team. I'm here to build a program, and you start with the administration, you start with the faculty, you start with the student body. When we're able to match them, we won't have any problems."

Said Wilson:

"I had always felt like it was one of the better - if not the best - coaching jobs in the country when I took it. But it's got to be one of the tougher jobs in the country also because of the alumni pressure. They're very demanding, and that's some good and some bad, but it's a tough situa-

What works against you in recruiting?

"You had the stigma of A&M being a small, all-military, all-male school," said Sherrill. "In the last six months, that image has been torn down. If a young man wants an education, if a young man wants to be part of a fraternity that never dies - once you go here, you're always an Ag-

Wilson said, "The negative thing - although some Aggies would totally disagree - was the corps image, and the fact that many years ago there weren't any girls," said Wilson.

"That has changed. It's really a university in the finest sense of the word. ... My son (Mark) could have gone to school anywhere he wanted to, and he chose Texas A&M, and I was proud that he did. A&M at the moment is the inplace, the hot place to go to school. From the academic standpoint to the facilities, it's just a first-class university, and I think they're trying to run it in a first-class way." He paused, and added, "I'm sitting here acting like I'm

trying to recruit you." Darrell Royal's teams at Texas won 30 games in a row

in 1968-70. With scholarship limitations, would it be possible to accomplish that again in the SWC? "If you had the right turnover (of players), and the right

things going at the right time, it's not impossible, but the chances of doing it are not as good as 10 years ago," said

Wilson concurred, to a point.

"No, I don't think so anymore. I think the dominating one team is not possible in this league right now. There are just too many quality schools." Sherrill and Wilson were asked if they thought the

Texas-Texas A&M rivalry was as intense as it has been in the past? "No," said Sherrill, "but it will be." Asked what would

"bring it back," he said, "Oh, I think the consistency of this (A&M) program."

"I don't know how there could have been any more excitement than at those ball games," Wilson said. "From a coaching and player's standpoint, you have memories of that particular game for the rest of your life."

In what Sherrill refers to as a "mistake," he was quoted after the loss to Boston College as stating, "It's awful easy to come in here and say there are no players here, that the program is terrible. But I'm not going to do that. We lost because I didn't do a better job."

Regent chairman Bright said, "The thing that surprised him (Sherrill) about the team was the thinness of the squad. He was disappointed there was not more depth on the squad."

Wilson took umbrage at that.

"I think the only thing that gets me ruffled at all is to hear the insinuation that we didn't have any players," he said. A&M seniors such as Jackson, tailback Johnny Hector and quarterback Gary Kubiak, were recruited by Wilson and his assistants, and the recruiting class was ranked the third best in the nation.

"It's not like somebody coming in and having to build from the ground up," said Wilson.

"I know coach Sherrill's a good football coach. I know he's got an excellent staff. I know they're disappointed in what's happening, but that can happen to anybody, and I'm certainly not going to be critical of what's happening out there now," Wilson said.

"I think there's still a great chance that they will put it together and start playing better than they have," Wilson

Bright added, "We sympathize with him on his lack of early success but recognize this is not indicative of his coaching ability or his leadership ability. We have confidence he will develop a program at A&M that will make Aggies proud everywhere.'

"It's an awesome school," Sherrill said. "Darrell Royal said years ago, 'Don't wake 'em up."



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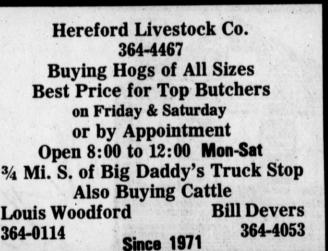
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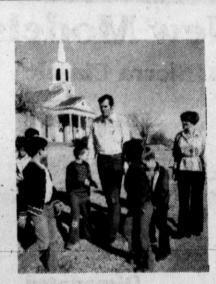
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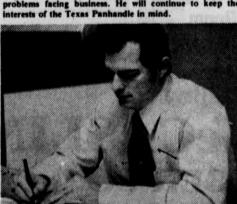


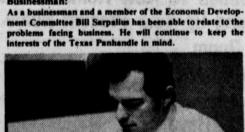


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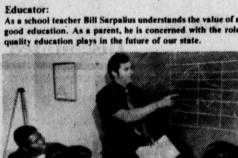
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Focus on player switches in NBA

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

Old faces will be in new places, but the overall picture should be the same when the National Basketball Association opens its 37th season next weekend.

Moses Malone, last season's Most Valuable Player with Houston, has moved to Philadelphia and signed a six-year contract that could be worth \$13 million. He and his new teammates on the 76ers play the Knicks in New York Friday.

Artis Gilmore, a perennial all-star acquired by San Antonio from Chicago, will team with scoring champion George Gervin for the Spurs when they meet the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City Friday.

Dave Cowens, who led Boston to two NBA titles before retiring two years ago, discovered he missed the competition and the money and is making a comeback with the Milwaukee Bucks. They open Saturday night against the Knicks.

Bill Walton, the brilliant redhead with the brittle feet, has played only a handful of games since leading Portland to the championship in 1977. He plans to play once a week for the San Diego Clippers until he can determine how his feet withstand hard competition. Walton is expected to be in uniform when the Clippers host the Phoenix Suns Friday night.

Before acquiring Malone, the 76ers traded the flamboyant Darryl Dawkins to the New Jersey Nets, who open the season against the Chicago Bulls Friday.

The Los Angeles Lakers retained the core of the fastbreaking team that defeated the 76ers for the NBA championship last June, but made a major addition when they picked James Worthy of national college champ North Carolina No.1 in the draft.

The Lakers open at home gainst Golden State Friday night, when Boston is at Cleveland, Atlanta at Detroit, Washington at Indiana, Portland at Kansas City,

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Hanging over the NBA are financial problems. Twothirds of the 23 teams lost money last season, and some owners feel the big contract Malone signed with Philadelphia is a step down the wrong fiscal road. One -San Diego's Donald Sterling - has his team up for sale.

There also are labor worries. The basic agreement between the owners and the NBA Players Association expired last June, and negotiations on a replacement are at a standstill. So far, there have been no strike threats from the union.

The big deals of the offseason appear to have made the strong teams stronger, and thus the balance of power in each of the four divisions remains unchanged.

In the Atlantic Division, Boston and Philadelphia should battle for first place for the fourth consecutive season. Both teams should be better, which is hard to do when you're already winning 60-plus games every season.

To get Malone's 30 points and 15 rebounds a game, the 76ers gave up defensive standout Caldwell Jones. The loss of Dawkins will help pay Malone's huge salary, but it won't help him under the boards.

To compensate, the 76ers are counting on 6-foot-10 Mark Iavaroni to do what Kurt Rambis did for the Los Angeles Lakers last year create havoc underneath and let the superstars do the scoring. If Iavaroni does his job, Malone, Julius Erving, Andrew Toney, Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones can do the

Quinn Buckner, acquired in the Cowens deal, will help fill the Celtics "weakness" in the backcourt. With Nate Archibald and Danny Ainge also available at guard, the position pales only in comparison with the frontcourt of Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale and Cedric Maxwell.

New Jersey balanced its backcourt by trading Ray Williams to Kansas City for Phil Ford, who will pair with Otis Birdsong if Birdsong stays healthy. Dawkins will get frontcourt support from last season's rookie of the year, Buck Williams, and Albert King.

Washington, which made the playoffs a year ago, has rugged Greg Ballard, Jeff Ruland and Rick Mahorn up front and Kevin Grevey and Frank Johnson at guard. New

York has a new disciplinarian coach in Hubie Brown, gets a full season from guard Paul Westphal and has top power forward Truck Robinson, but the Knicks are unsettled at center with Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster.

Milwaukee, again a prohibitive favorite in the Central, is gambling that Cowens has retained enough of his skills to more than offset the loss of Buckner, whose departure leaves the Bucks without a real ballhandler. Forward Marques Johnson is still rated better-than-average despite a subpar season, while guard Sidney Moncrief is a budding superstar.

But Cowens will have to be as good as ever and center Bob Lanier must coax another season out of his aged knees for Milwaukee to challenge the 76ers andor Celtics in the playoffs.

Atlanta, whose slowdown style made it last in offense and first in defense in the NBA last year, may have to change its ways with the addition of whirlwind rookie Dominique Wilkins. The Hawks have a potentially topnotch frontcourt, with Wilkins, Dan Roundfield and center Tree Rollins, and they are counting on rookie Keith Edmonson to help Eddie

Johnson at guard. Chicago, like New York a major disappointment a year ago, changed directions with new Coach Paul Westhead and the Gilmore trade. In exchange, the Bulls picked up center Dave Corzine, an unknown quantity as a starter, and rugged forward Mark Olberding, who will team with holdovers Reggie Theus and David Greenwood and rookie Quintin Dailey.

Detroit won 18 more games last season than the year before, thanks to big rookie performances from Kelly Tripucka and Isiah Thomas.

ST. NOM LA BRETECHE, France (AP) — Defending champion David Graham of Australian increased his lead to three strokes after the second round of the \$115,000 Lancome Trophy golf tourna-

Graham, who led by two strokes after the opening round, carded a secondround, two-under-par 70 for a 36-hole total of 136, eightunder-par.

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The Pistons hope first-round picks Cliff Levingston and Ricky Pierce will continue the improvement.

Indiana moved Herb Williams from forward to center to make room for top rookie Clark Kellogg, while Cleveland added pepperpot rookie John Bagley. But these two teams retain squatters' rights as the Eastern Conference's worst.

San Antonio has won the Midwest Division four of the past seven years and appears to have the best chance to do it this season. The Spurs are counting on Gilmore, Gervin and Mike Mitchell for 70 points a game, with Mike Moore providing the passing.

Denver, which last year had the NBA's No.1 offense and worst defense, won't change much with Dan Issel, Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe up front. Center Rich Kelley and rookie guard Rob Williams are the top newcomers.

Caldwell Jones can't

possibly replace Malone as the Houston Rockets' meal ticket, so Dallas, Kansas City and Utah have a chance to jump in the standings.

The Mavericks rivaled Detroit in fielding top rookies last year, with Mark Aguirre, Jay Vincent and Rolando Blackman. Playmaker Kelvin Ransey was acquired from Portland and Bill Garnett of Wyoming is the top rookie.

The Kings will count on young centers Steve Johnson and LaSalle Thompson and newly acquired Ray Williams, while Utah acquired Freeman Williams and John Drew.to take some of the scoring load off Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith.

In the Pacific Division, defending champion Los Angeles made a good thing better with Worthy. He should fit right in with the Lakers' trapping defensive and running offense perfected in the playoff by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Ear-

vin "Magic" Johnson, Jamaal Wilkes, Norm Nixon, Bob McAdoo and Michael Cooper.

Seattle acquired David Thompson in hopes he can regain his superstar stature. If he can average 25 points a game, a lineup with Thompson, Jack Sikma, Lonnie Shelton and Gus Williams would be devastating.

Golden State, with Bernard King, World Free, J.B. Carroll and Purvis Short, has proved it can score, but the Warriors have to play better defense.

Phoenix still is trying to settle on its best front court combination, with Alvan Adams, newcomer Maurice Lucas, Larry Nance, Walter Davis and rookie David Thirdkill the top candidates. Dennis Johnson and Kyle Macy will get plenty of guard action, with Davis and Thirdkill playing swingmen.

Portland missed the playoffs for the first time in six years. To help center Mychal Thompson and Calvin Natt, the Trail Blazers added Wayne Cooper and Kenny Carr. The loss of Ransey in the Cooper deal will move Darnell Valentine into the starting backcourt with Jim Paxson.

San Diego was stunned when top draft pick Terry Cummings signed with

Athletes in Action. But if he joins the fold later, and Walton becomes more than a once-a-week player, the Clippers will be much improved: The return of injured Swen Nater also would help the solid young forwards, Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks, but the backcourt is woefully weak.

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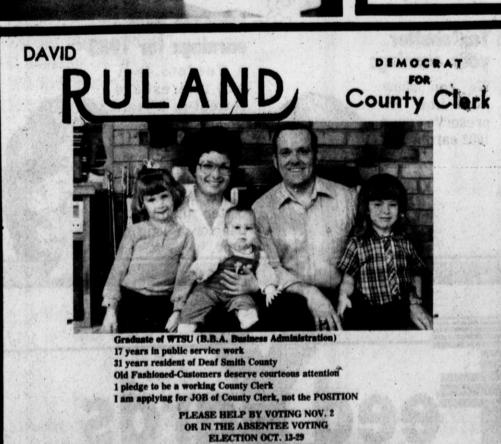
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TAES hosting strategy conference ahead for Panhandle

Farmers and cattlemen in Deaf Smith County will hear what a group of industry leaders and specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service see just

agriculture during the North Plains Outlook and Market Strategy Conference in Amarillo next Wednesday.

A group of speakers will examine the economic outlook and offer marketing strategies to help crop and livestock producers in this area cope with the situation. Juston T. McBride, County Extension agent, said.

The program will be held at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, in Amarillo. Registration will

Sorghum board invites

West Germans to tour

begin at 8:30 a.m. The conference starts at 9:20 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$10 includes lunch and conference proceedings, McBride said.

The program will deal with current obstacles to agriculture in the state and the North Plains, U.S. and international trade and policy decisions such as the recent decision to sell grain to Russia, the worldwide recession and its effects upon area agriculture, and commodity

"The prospect for recovery

"We must push export

sales and at the same time.

conduct an effective crop

reduction program, if we are

to balance supply and de-

mand," Harp said.

markets.

Service. The new director of the State Extension Service, Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, will welcome participants and open the conference. The outlook for U.S. business and economy will be

area producers will be analyzed by Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension economist and marketing specialist, from College Station. Problems in international trade will be discussed by U.S. Wheat, Inc., Washington

in agriculture and ways area

producers can 'hang tough' is

the main thrust for the con-

ference," said Dr. Roland

Smith, project supervisor in

marketing for the Extension

examined by Jim Riley,

economist with the National

Cattlemen's Assn., Denver.

The implications of this for

Winston Wilson, president of D.C. A wheat producer at Quanah in addition to heading the commodity group, Wilson returned last month from a marketing trip to Russia.

Farm program decisions for 1983 will be viewed by Dr. Ronald Knutson, Extension economist and marketing and policy specialist, College Station. The grain outlook for the Panhandle will be projected by Edward G. Smith, Extension economist and grain marketing specialist, College Station.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension economist and marketing specialist at Amarillo, will explain enterprise production costs.

The outlook for beef cattle will be presented by Dr. Edward Uvacek Jr., Extension economist and livestock marketing specialist, College Station.

The conference will conclude with a panel of speakers discussing the economic implications for Texas farmers and cattlemen.

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

Texas Crops Report

Rain needed for grain crops

Texas (AP) - While recent rains have allowed pastures to green up in some eastern and southern sections of Texas, more moisture is needed for small grain crops and ranges and to fill stock tanks.

Planting of small grain crops such as wheat and oats continues active over much of the state, and moisture is needed to get the crops up and growing, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, Texas A&M University System. Many stockmen depend on small grains to provide late fall and winter grazing, and the crops are then harvested for grain in late spring.

Crop harvesting continued to make good progress the past week in northern and western areas. While cotton harvesting was winding down in North Central and Northeast Texas, operations were increasing in far West and West Central Texas. Some cotton harvesting also has started in the South and Rolling Plains.

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harvested in the South Plains include grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets, peanuts and pumpkins. Grain sorghum and sugar beets are also being harvested in the Panhandle.

The corn harvest is about

complete in thse areas,

Carpenter noted. Peanut harvesting is a major activity in central, eastern and coastal areas, and a few soybeans are still being harvested in eastern and coastal regions. Yields of both of these crops are generally short due to the season-long drought, said

Carpenter. Harvesting of the second rice crop also continues in

coastal areas. Some early pecans are being harvested in a few areas, and this year's crop will be extremely short due to drought and disease conditions and the fact that this is an alternate-bearing year. Generally, pecans produce a good crop every other year.

Harvesting of early fall vegetables such as cabbage and broccoli is active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Other crops being Texas, and a few early

has started. Planting of small oranges are being picked in grains continues, but the Rio Grande Valley, moisture is needed to get the Carpenter said. crops up and growing. Most Reports from district Extension directors showed the livestock remain in good following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Most of the corn crop is in while the grain sorghum harvest varies from the early stages to past the halfway point. Sugar beet harvesting continues, with both yields and sugar content above average. Early cotton is opening. A few early fields of wheat are being grazed and additional stocker cattle are moving into the area.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of grain sorghum, soybeans, sunflowers, sugar beets and pumpkins is active while the corn harvest is about complete. Cotton harvesting is getting under way in southern counties. Wheat needs rain along with ranges. Range cattle remain in good condition.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most of the cotton crop needs warm, open weather to mature. Some early fields are opening and some harvesting

Cotton Council

selects Phoenix

MEMPHIS, Tenn, - The

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45th annual meeting, will be

in Phoenix, president Ed

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pected to draw some 1500 cot-

ton industry leaders from

across the Belt, is scheduled

Feb. 6-8 at the Hyatt Regen-

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ginners, cottonseed crushers,

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ment Technology, Rudder Center, TAMU, College Station.

Nov. 15-19 - Microcomputers in Farm and Ranch

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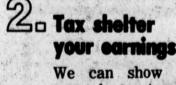
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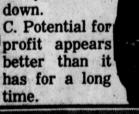


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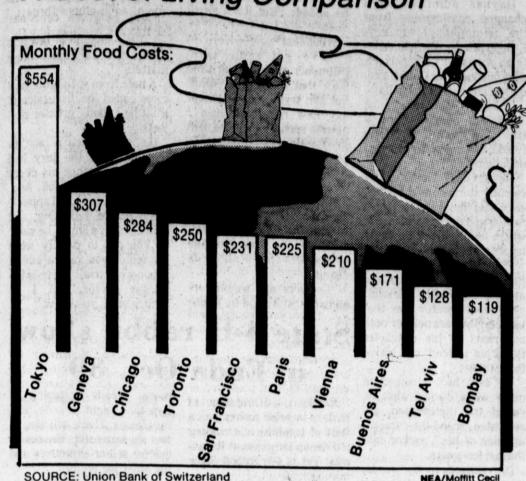




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marketplace for raising

money through the sale of

securities - although those

do not bear federal

action be taken to change the

agency status of Farm Credit

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until such proposals have

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"Considering the dif-

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at this time," the senators

Oct. 4, replied that the ad-

ministration was looking into

"the special relationship bet-

ween the federal government

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as part of a broader review of

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Regan, in a letter dated

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Review of farm credit 'assault' Demo says

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Reagan administration review of the borrowerowned Farm Credit System is nothing but a plan-for "an allout assault" on the program, says Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt.

But Manatt's allegation was denied by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The system provides more than one-third of the \$200 billion in annual credit used by the nation's agriculture. It includes federal land bank and production credit associations, which are cooperatively owned by farm borrowers and financed by the sale of securities.

Critics of the system say it ought to be brought under closer federal budget scrutiny. But its supporters contend that some of the curbs under consideration would cut deeply into farmers' credit sources and add further to their financial

An Agriculture Department official, who asked not to be identified, said a study of the Farm Credit System called FCS - has been completed but that Block does not plan to release it until "sometime after" the Nov. 2 elections.

In San Francisco, Block said, "There is no intention of doing anything adverse to the farm credit system."

He said that the system itself is performing an "in-

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house review" of its programs and that the department also is reviewing them. But he said he didn't know what changes, if any, might

Manatt said the Office of Management and Budget, and the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs headed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan plan "a postelection campaign to place highly restrictive modifications" on the credit system.

While the president suggests that phantom grain sales to the Soviet Union are the solution to rural America's depression, his administration is on a direct course aimed at weakening and undermining a 66-yearold program that has saved thousands of farm families from bankruptcy, a program that involves no tax dollars or appropriated funds," he said.

Manatt's statement was accompanied by copies of a letter signed by four Republican senators to the Treasury secretary last month - Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr., Tenn.; Bob Dole, Kan.; Pete V. Domenici, N.M.; and Jesse Helms, N.C.

The senators said they understood that the USDA study will guide the Cabinet council on whether legislative proposals will be sought to-change the federal charter of

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discovered on the High Plains. It is apparently more widespread than expected, and the pans are robbing farmers of valuable opportunities to store moisture. Plow pans are contributing to excessive runoff and soil ero-

there, a sneak-thief," says Mike Risinger, Soil Conservation Service soil scientist. "The top of the field will usually look pretty; soft, fluffy, no weeds, and the trash plowed under. But hard packed just below the surface, about three to six inches down, is the top of a hardpan layer two to four inches thick that defies penetration by water, plant roots, and in some cases even the shovel."

Risinger and Shorty Lancaster, High Plains Underground Water District field technician, have found hardpans all too often this vear as they randomly cut the dirt across 15 counties to bury tubes and establish neutron

moisture monitoring sites for SCS-HPUWCD cooperative annual soil moisture survey and moisture deficit mapping program. They expected to find some pretty wet soil profiles after the long, strong spring rains of March through June. Instead they found plow or tillage pans. The data they collected showed that 60 to 80 percent of the heavy rainfall received between March and July was lost to runoff. This was partially due to plowpans which severely decreased infiltra-

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rigation operation, hardpans

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times more pumping to get

the same amount of water in-

"This was a particularly

bad year for pans," says Ris-

inger. "We had unusually

to the ground.

found only five had picked up An unusually high inmore than 21/2 inches of cidence of plow pans is being moisture. The rest showed less than 11/2 inches of new moisture. The increase was surprisingly low after the eight to 20 inches of rain received during the monitoring period this spring. Twenty-three of the 39 sites had serious hardpans. The sion, extra irrigations and possibly even lower yields. pans were so compact in "It's not obvious, but it's some of the plots that it was difficult to dig holes to bury

the tubes. The problem is not isolated. SCS soil experts in Lubbock and Amarillo think it is much worse than expected. Fred Pringle, SCS soil scientist in Amarillo believes the plow pans are widespread. He says, "they exist to some degree over 25 to 30 percent of most fields at some time during the year; but in some fields they are present all the time, especially under disctype operations."

Hardpans or plowpans are caused by compaction. It destroys the natural soil structure and closes off the small pores and channels which normally carry soil water. The most frequent cause is tire traffic from cultivation equipment or by the downward pressure from the cutting edge of a plow or disc. Tillage pans and plowsoles have developed on many of the fine sandy loams and silt loam soils in our area as the result of management systems that destroy the organic matter in the soil. Running tillage equipment over wet ground also causes severe compaction. Tandem and one-way disc plowed fields are most susceptible to pans because these operations only plow up the top six inches of the soil. A deep chiseling operation will break up the pan and allow water to enter at a much faster rate.

Pringle has measured infiltration rates and found some of the lowest moisture intake on Acuff soils growing continuous cotton. Another study of infiltration rates on Acuff soil in cotton at Big Spring's Agricultural Experiment Station found that heavy rains, wet fields, and where traffic was confined lots of trips to fight sand. But and maintained to the same we are not suggesting rows for three years, the everyone go out and deep result was a three-fold inchisel. The first thing they crease in infiltration rates in need to do is to go dig some the untrafficked rows. An holes and find out how bad a average measure of infiltraproblem they have. It may tion rates in four High Plains not be cost effective or evey soils with and without hardnecessary for an operator to pans (including Estacado, chisel an entire field. Olton, and Pullman Clay Possibly only the traffic rows loams and Acuff loam) showneed to be chiseled." He suggests pushing a thin

ed dramatic decreases in water intake as a result of metal rod or electric fence compaction. Soils with a pan post at least 18 inches into the took in one-fourth as much soil at random sites ove rthe water in 12 hours. At that rate field. If the rod cannot in a 12 hour set, an irrigator could only apply one inch of water instead of four inches

penetrate this deep, either conditions are extremely dry or a hardpan exists. Where more than half of the rows in a field are affected, the problem is severe.

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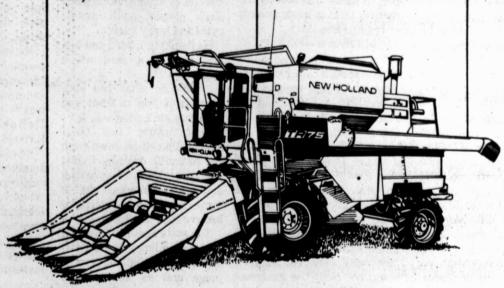
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A man called Racehorse recalls past

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was during a political bribery trial in Abilene a decade ago that most Texans outside Houston first heard the name Racehorse. The squat, spellbiding lawyer had not yet been immortalized in the runaway bestseller "Blood and Money." Nor had he even met a Fort Worth zillionaire named Cullen Davis who would change his life in a hundred ways. Now, in a remarkably candid interview, Richard Haynes, the man called Racehorse, looks back with humor and humility on a meteoric courtroom career that he insists is nearing an end. But don't bet on it. By MIKE **COCHRAN Associated Press**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - As always, he sat stoking his pipe and grousing lightly about the splendid

miseries of a criminal trial lawyer and the glamour and gloom of life on a fast legal

"This is the hardest part," he sighed, glancing across the courtroom at the sign on a closed door. It said:

"Jury Deliberating." At 54, Richard Haynes, the Racehorse to friend and foe, was again sweating out a jury's verdict, the climax of another lengthy and unusually lurid murder trial.

On this occasion, he had tried to persuade jurors not to imprison his attractive blonde client for pumping seven bullets at point-blank range into her philandering husband.

So the stubby Houston lawyer was not in unfamiliar surroundings.

A writer once said Haynes looked like a floor safe and was just as tough. And with his pinstripe suit and ostrich boots and curved stem pipe, he seemed no different now than a decade ago.

But the man often described by adversaries as a "master of illusion" did indeed sound different.

"I used to believe fervently that I would not die unhappy, if I in fact died," he said with a mischievous grin.

He long envisioned a final impassioned plea to some phantom jury after which he would collapse dramatically

on the courtroom floor. "I would lie there and say to the jury, 'This is my last act, but I want it to be on behalf of the accused.' And then I'd die right there in front of 'em.'

The scenario then called for the jurors to turn to the bench and say:

"We don't even need to go back into the room, Judge... we're ready to vote!"

The Haynes humor remains intact, but there may be something more important now than winning high profile criminal cases that command big headlines and even bigger

"When you get long in the tooth, life does get to be more precious," he said. "The moments you get to be with your family and friends and books.'

That hardly sounds like someone who would swap his wife, kids, boat and country club membership for a favorable jury verdict on behalf of the "citizen accus-

"How long," he asked himself, "do you want to stay

in the fast lane?" He noted the "high stress" incumbent upon his profession and mourned the colleagues who had succumbed to heart attacks, high blood

pressure and the devil's grog. "I don't know if I want to be an old trial lawyer sitting on a bench smelling of vodka and thinking of yesterday," he said with the smile that had melted jurors' hearts from Amarillo to Houston to Fort

That was precisely the path he took to what he called his own special Olympics, a kind of Super Bowl known intimately only by the Foremans, Bellis and Baileys of the legal universe.

It was a journey that would make him richer and more famous than he ever dared dream and elevate him from crown prince to king of the Texas courtroom.

And the man whose fortune and foibles would help make this all possible was a moody millionaire industrialist from Fort Worth.

His name was Thomas Cullen Davis.

At the time, 1976, Racehorse Haynes' star was on the rise, due in part to a celebrated DWI case and a subsequent murder trial in which he torpedoed a state case based almost solely on scientific evidence.

But it was the Abilene bribery trial of Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher that introduced the Racehorse to Texans outside the Houston

The year was 1972 and Texas was reeling from a bank and stock fraud case known widely as the Sharpstown scandal and later as Watergate West.

Though Mutscher and two associates were convicted, no one went to prison, and Haynes' recognition level was mightily enhanced. But the case was pivotal for other

"The Mutscher case had a great impact on me," Haynes said as he awaited word from the Fort Worth jurors. "Having a jury return a guilty verdict in a case where a man I knew to be innocent really disturbed me.

"It put me in a deep snit. It caused me to double my efforts. To train harder. Even though we worked hard on that case, when you see that happen, it takes something out of you."

He left Abilene, he recalled, convinced that a 16-hour work day was insufficient.

"I was bound and determined not to let that happen to me again, to let an innocent person suffer that sort of verdict for lack of work, energy or preparation." And it didn't.

Two events occurred in 1976

that would accelerate Haynes' climb toward the Texas criminal law kingdom ruled for so long by Houston's Percy Foreman. The first was publication of

Thomas Thompson's "Blood and Money," the compelling account of the John Hill murder case that was destined for the bestseller lists.

Though his client, Hill, was himself murdered before the case was resolved, Haynes could not fault the generous space afforded his own role in Thompson's account of the Houston drama.

Nor did he disapprove loudly of such passages as this:

"Havnes was the archetypal criminal lawyer, possessing a cunning mind with just enough deviousness to sniff out chicanery from the other side - the take-oneto-know-one principal...

"Moreover, Racehorse was witty, charming, goodlooking and a splendid actor, able to summon rage, grief, scorn or the wrath of the Almighty if it seemed necessary to move a jury."

While the book did much for his reputation, Haynes to this day is unhappy that the legal phase ended in a mistrial.

"The Hill case was never really resolved," Haynes said as he reloaded his pipe. "There was no final verdict from a jury and that leaves you a little bit unfinished."

Haynes said he is convinced Hill would have been acquitted had he not been killed before the case could be retried.

Even before "Blood and Money" began ascending the bestseller charts, a second fateful episode unfolded in Fort Worth.

On Aug. 2, 1976, a gunman dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig invaded the secluded, hilltop mansion owned by Cullen Davis. The intruder wounded Cullen's estranged wife Priscilla and killed her lover and her 12-year-old daughter.

A chance mansion visitor was also critically wounded but his date escaped unharm-Three survivors, including

Priscilla, identified Cullen as the gunman. Once jailed and denied bond, the wealthy oil heir summoned Haynes.

He accepted the challenge and \$250,000 and embarked on the case of his career.

Jury misconduct aborted the first trial attempt in Fort Worth and the case was moved to Amarillo in the summer of 1977. There, during the longest

and costliest murder trial in U.S. history, Haynes in effect convinced a jury that was the Priscilla "Machiaveillian influence behind this whole evil thing." The jury discounted the

testimony of three eyewitnesses and a mountain of physical evidence and acquitted Davis of capital

It was a smashing victory for Haynes and a heady time for him and his Dallas colleagues, Phil Burleson, Mike Gibson and Steve Sumner.

Haynes reveled in his success and, though he regrets it now, did nothing to discourage his image as a devotee of expensive cars and sleek planes, swift motorcyles and fancy yachts.

He lived high, hard and fast and carried a card which

"Don't be what you ain't because if you is what you ain't you ain't what you is."

Just about the time everybody settled down from the Amarillo episode, Cullen was rearrested in Fort Worth and charged in a case that in some respects was even more bizarre than the first.

The state accused Cullen of masterminding a murder-forhire scheme to kill his divorce judge and as many as 14

others on an alleged hit list.

FBI agents secretly recorded Cullen's conversations with an informant and videtaped a parking lot rendezvous in which he purportedly turned over \$25,000 in blood money to the informant.

Investigators described the evidence as devastating.

Haynes was sailing his yacht in Galveston Bay when summoned this time by Cullen. He demanded a fee approaching \$2 million. He got it. And earned it.

In a brutal, bare-fisted legal battle in Houston, the defense escaped with a hung jury, split 8-4 in favor of conviction. Haynes never disagreed

the Houston non-verdict was his greatest triumph. "It was pretty good, I thought," he said with a smile during his latest vigil.

with reporters who claimed

Ten months later a Fort Worth jury acquitted Cullen in a retrial of the murder-forhire case and again Haynes was the toast of the town.

"The Davis case was the Olympics for me," said Haynes, once an aspiring athlete and amateur fighter who still uses sports jargon and similies in most conver-

"It was a strange case," he said. "What made it so different was that it required great concentration for a long period of time...and that is the definition of genius, the ability to concentrate on a difficult subject for a long period of time."

For more than three years, Havnes headed the Davis defense team that included courtroom associates Burleson, Gibson and Sumner and a supporting cast of law clerks, secretaries, private investigators, sociologists, psychologists and even computer experts.

"You got to have a bench," quipped Haynes. "And we had some depth on the bench. We had good people and we worked well together...

"You can't live through that many years with your own wife without having a

Looking back now on the Davis case, Haynes said:

"You work hard all your life and you have a lot of success and all of a sudden you have this success of success...the biggest case, the most to work with. It was like a Super Bowl." He said the Dallas Cowboys

or Pittsburgh Steelers must feel much the same way.

"You've done it. You've paid the dues. You've suffered the lumps and bruises. You've strived for perfection. And you wear the big ring. And that's what it's all about."

He reeled off the names of people such as attorney Clarence Darrow, Olympic swimmer Mark Spitz and heart surgeon Michael DeBakey who excelled through hard work.

"DeBakey, what's he, 70 something? He's still doing surgery. And that energy. When you're around him, you feel that energy. You feel that greatness..It's a matter of energy. But you have to yourself crank sometimes."

Havnes never met Spitz but said the American swimming champion "achieved perfection" when he won seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics.

"To share that experience with him would be very moving and inspirational," Haynes said.

'The Davis case was the Olympics me...Everybody just made the max effort for a protracted period of time to achieve that excellence."

not without a downside. "Now everybody expects rabbits out of the hat every day," he said with a frown.

The legal triumphs were

"Everybody expects something sensational... And like an aging, notorious gunslinger, he's a prime target for young, ambitious prosecutors on the

"There's some young tigers out there who snap and bite just because I show up in the neighborhood," acknowledged. "But that's the way it's always been and that's the way it's supposed to

He worries that his success and his celebrity status might somehow hurt his client; that jurors may watch the lawyer above his handiwork.

"I'd hate to think that my presence in a lawsuit worked to the disadvantage of the accused," he said

Less important but equally disturbing is the media.

"What I think is good lawyer work comes across to the media representatives like watching grass grow. Methodical, carefully thought out, brilliant lawyer work, without any modesty, it's wonderful.

"It's appreciated by lawyers and some judges but not by those who write about

Haynes said there was nothing he could do to change that and wouldn't if he could. "But I do get uptight with

media representatives who go back to the old clippings and renash wha writer has said. Flashy, flamboyant. "What the hell's flashy?

What the hell's flamboyant?" Fingering the lapel of his conservative three-piece suit, Haynes demanded to know if

"This looks flashy?" Then he asked: "Why the hell do I get bitter about it? Because I don't see myself as flashy or flamboyant. I keep thinking that someday somebody's going to write it like it is."

Eyes flashing and pipe spewing smoke, he warmed to the topic, the vintage Haynes emerging.

"I'm not a lawyer made from clippings," he said. "I don't think any other lawyer who achieves...success is created by clippings.

"You've got to have some kind of track record to get employed. You have to qualify. You've got to win your division. You can't finish last in the league and get invited to the Super

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Haynes admitted he'd changed considerably from boat." the triumphant, whiskeyflushed lawyer who leaned into an Amarillo TV reporter's

quittal and said of Priscilla: 'She is the dregs...a charlatan, a harlot and a liar...a snake...a dope fiend...and unworthy of belief under oath."

microphone after Cullen's ac-

He said he no longer enjoys reading stories about his fast cars and fondness for good Scotch and the glib manner in which he discussed his hefty legal fees.

"I realize a lot of young people read those things and are impressionable," he said. He would prefer now that budding lawyers neither read flaws but instead"rise above

those things." He said he'd changed in other ways during what he called the "telescoped, accelerated, speed-the-cameraup slice of life" packed into the last few years.

He realized, in his words, he had "escaped being unknown" and had "got in the league at the right time.

"...I can feel the changes, see the changes. Everyone gets more mellow, I suspect. Maybe that's one of the good things that comes from being long in the tooth."

He said he is quicker now to overlook mediocrity and is no longer as contentious with lesser mortals.

"I think some of the arrogance has worn off," he said with a smile. "Looking back on it, I used to take some pride in that. One kid wrote, 'Sure he's arrogant, but it's the arrogance of excellence." The kid had perception, he laughed.

"They say I don't have humility. The hell I don't. The dinghy on my boat is called Humility. And my boat's named Integrity. If anybody tells you I don't have integrity, it's a damn lie."

he added: "But it's a small

What next?

"I've got some commitments made a long time back that I've got to fulfill, but I'm trying not to accept any new responsibilities. I need to spend some time with my family and I'd like to do some teaching and some writing and some fiddling with my boat."

He said he might also be persuaded to assist in solving "international problems" such as the Iran hostage crisis or the Falklands

"Lawyers are negotiators and arbitrators and we're use to dealing with people who are at each others throats." he said.

"Why shouldn't lawyers have some input into these

matters?" A note from within the jury room ended the discussion of what he called "greater projects."

He would learn within moments that the jury had chosen to sentence his client to two years in prison. And, yes, by God, he would appeal. But before departing, and

with a hint of a smile, he said: "You got to modify what I'm telling you...at the end of a four-week trial. There is the fatigue factor...But I do

bounce back, you know."

nor react to his character State 4-H rabbit show in Enda Oct. 30

EDNA -- Hundreds of dollars in prize money and a host of trophies and ribbons will be up for grabs at the annual Texas 4-H Rabbit Show here Oct. 30.

The event is open to any 4-H, FFA or American Rabbit **Breeders Association Youth** member, said C.R. Salmon of Bryan, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

The show will feature 18 classes for bucks and does maturing at eight pounds or more, breeds maturing at less than eight pounds, and fur classes. There will also be two showmanship classes one for senior exhibitors and the other for juniors.

The annual show, sanction-

ed by the ARBA Youth and

the Texas State Youth Rabbit

Breeders Association, will be at the Jackson County Fair Grounds on Farm Road 822 northwest of Edna. All entries must be in the

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MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were generally steady at 94.00 for 600-700 lbs. Heifer carcasses were generally steady at 92.00-93.00 for 550-700 lbs.

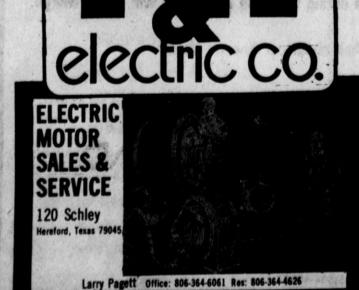
PORK - Compared to Tuesday the fresh pork cut trade was moderate with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S.- Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were mostly steady to instances 1.00 higher at 109.00-110.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.00-3.00 lower at 102.50-103.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were 1.00 to mostly 2.00 lower at 71.00-72.00 for 12-16 lbs. No sales on picnics.



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| Connecticut | \$12,816 | Rhode Island | \$10,153 |
| New Jersey | \$12,127 | Wisconsin | \$10,035 |
| California | \$11,923 | Oregon | \$10,008 |
| Wyoming | \$11,665 | New Hampshire | \$9,994 |
| Nevada | \$11,576 | Arizona | \$9,754 |
| Illinois | \$11,576 | Indiana | \$9,720 |
| Maryland | \$11,477 | Missouri | \$9,651 |
| New York | \$11,466 | Louisiana | \$9,518 |
| Washington | \$11,277 | Montana | \$9,410 |
| Colorado | \$11,215 | Idaho | \$8,937 |
| Massachusetts | \$11,128 | Georgia | \$8,934 |
| Delaware | \$11,095 | South Dakota | \$8,833 |
| Hawaii | \$11,036 | Vermont | \$8,723 |
| Kansas | \$10,813 | North Carolina | \$8,649 |
| Michigan | \$10,790 | Maine | \$8,535 |
| Minnesota | \$10,768 | New Mexico | \$8,529 |
| Texas | \$10,729 | Tennessee | \$8,447 |
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| Pennsylvania | \$10,370 | Utah | \$8,313 |
| Nebraska | \$10,366 | Alabama | \$8,219 |
| Virginia | \$10,349 | Arkansas | \$8,044 |
| Ohio | \$10,313 | South Carolina | \$8,039 |
| Oklahoma | \$10,247 | Mississippi | \$7,408 |

SOURCE: Bureau of Economic Analysis, Department of Commerce

NEA/Mark Gabrenya

The researchers' theory

was reported this summer in

Science magazine and

Alcoholism: The National

While alcohol temporarily

restores a feeling of well-

being, it further depletes the

body's endorphin supply,

Magazine.

Oil-rich Alaska leads the nation in per capita personal income with a figure almost twice that of bottom-ranking Mississippi. In figures for 1981 released by the Commerce Department, however, North Dakota was the fastest growing state with 23.4 percent increase over the previous year. Other leading gainers were, Nebraska, up 15.9 percent, and South Dakota, 14.5 percent. Slowest income growth was registered in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin — all 7.8 percent. The national average increased 10.7 percent.

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Genetic deficiency leads to alcoholism

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Half of all alcoholics may reach for the bottle to make up for a lack of the natural opiates that give other people a natural feeling of well-being, a scientist says.

If the theory is correct, it could help identify potential alcoholics when they are still children, according to Dr. Kenneth Blum, chief of the drug and alcohol abuse division at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Blum and Dr. Arthur. Briggs, a pharmacology professor at the center, say that as many as half of all alcoholics may be predisposed to drink or use drugs because they lack endorphins, naturally occurring opiates which act on specific areas of the brain to produce feelings of euphoria sometimes called "a natural high."

Much as the uncontrolled diabetic craves sweets, so might the "born alcoholic" crave alcohol, Blum said.

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Rembrandts in museums are not genuine

THE HAGUE, Netherlands "Rembrandt" paintings own-

ed by collectors and museums in Boston, Philadelphia and New York probably are not genuine, according to a team of Dutch art experts.

The experts, who have spent 14 years investigating early works attributed to the Dutch master using modern scientific techniques, said the paintings were among 44 "Rembrandts" that "cannot

FORT WORTH, Texas

(AP) - After being kidnap-

ped for eight days, 8-year-old

Esmerelda Montenez says

she's glad to be back home

with her mother again, ready

for her favorite food -

spaghetti - and looking for-

ward to seeing her school

As Gloria Montenez knelt in

church Friday, praying for

her daughter's safe return,

Esmerelda was released in front of her home. A

neighbor, Diane Retzler,

glanced out the window and

The girl appeared unharm-

ed, Fort Worth homicide

Officers sought a 16-year-

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old girl in connection with the

detective C.W. Hennen said.

couldn't believe her eyes.

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be accepted" as originals.

In the United States, the experts said, some of these paintings are owned by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Mass., and the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Two other paintings erroneously attributed to Rembrandt are owned by London's National Gallery. There are three others in Bri-

Kidnapped girl glad to be home

Ms. Montenez reported her

daughter missing on Oct. 14.

The 16-year-old girl had spent

the night at the Montenez

home and remained with

Esmerelda while Ms.

Montenez went shopping,

police were told. When Ms.

Montenez came home that

evening, the girl and her

Shortly after the child's

return Friday, police receiv-

ed a call from an unidentified

person who said Esmerelda

and the 16-year-old girl could

be found in a residence about

one block from the Montenez home. The child apparently

was let off outside her home,

her out in front of her own

home and took off," said police dispatch coordinator

"The kidnap suspect kicked

daughter were gone.

private collections.

Dr. Josua Bruyn, who headed the team of experts, said

Esmerelda told police the

girl had taken her a long

distance in a "big truck" and

that they spent one night at a

trailer home.

tain, six in the Netherlands, five in West Germany, three in France and two each in Switzerland and Sweden, the experts said.

The remaining 10 are divided among collections in Canada, Belgium, Japan, East Germany, Denmark, the Soviet Union, Finland, and three unidentified

his group was the first to have applied scientific analysis techniques to the entire known body of work of the prolific 17th century master. But he stressed that the conclusions were only "opinion."

He said the techniques used by his team included X-ray and infrared photography and ultraviolet radiation, as well as dendrochronology, the science of dating wood. Rembrandt often painted on wood panels.

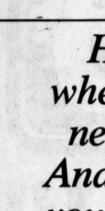
A list of the 44 paintings whose authenticity was questioned by Bruyn's group appears in the soon-to-bereleased first volume of a projected five-volume catalogue on the master's works. Page proofs of the first volume were obtained by The Associated Press on Fri-

Among the paintings held by American museums are 'Old Man With His Arms Crossed Over His Chest" in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, "Half-Length Figure of a Man In a Turban" in the Philadelphia Museum of Art, "Rembrandt's Father" and "Self-Portrait Rembrandt" in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"It is a picture which has not been taken seriously as a Rembrandt for at least 15 years," Rishel said in a telephone interview. "It's quite a good picture, actually ... but it ain't Rembrandt."

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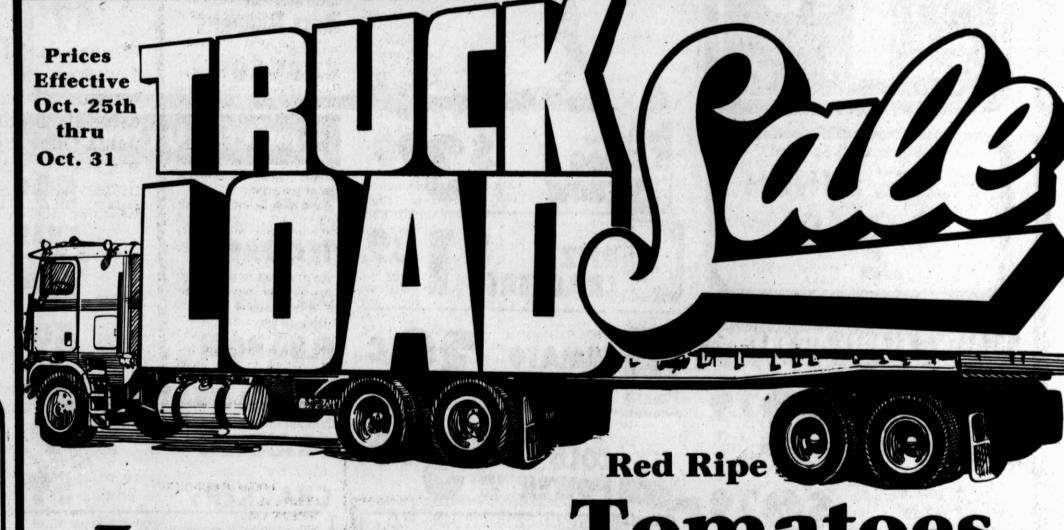
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A variety of foods and Christmas gifts and crafts made by the church women will be on sale.



There will be something for everyone on sale, Meredith Wilcox is shown painting a wooden hobby

horse, just one of the many toys to be sold at the annual Christmas bazaar.



Mrs. John Aikin stocks the church freezers with enchiladas, stuffed peppers, chicken crepes, Cordon Bleu and many other casserole dishes which will be on sale dur-

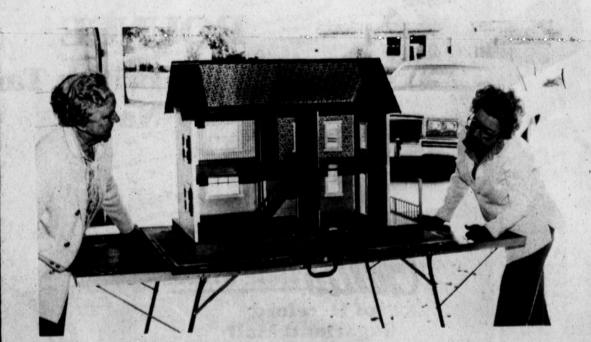
ing the bazzar. Also, available will be a variety of jams and jellies, homemade breads, pies, cakes and candies.



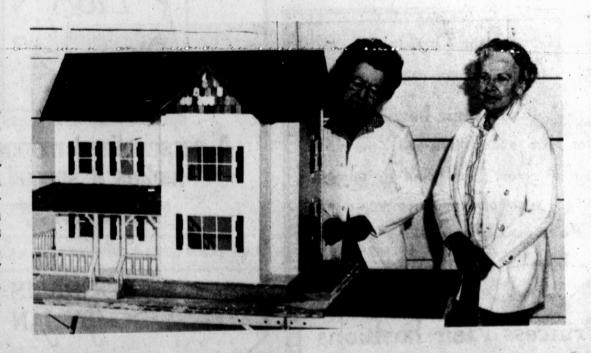
The Rev. Charles Threewit gets into the spirit of things. He and Mary Fraser display one of the many items made by the church women. Other articles include bibs, bath blankets, doll baskets and rag dolls.



Colorful and practical measuring charts suitable for any child's room are exhibited by Rachel Hine, at left, and Frances Hennen. These women have spent months preparing for this annual event.



In photo at left, Frances Hennen and Buddy McBrayer are shown examining the interior of the fiveroom doll farmhouse to be given away during a drawing. It has hardwood floors and papered walls. The exterior features wooden shingles and shutters and a covered porch. The house was made by Ms. Hennen, Ms. McBrayer and the Rev. Threewit.





ROBERT PATTON, SONYA RENEE DOBBS

Couple plans wedding

A Nov. 6 wedding at Frio Baptist Church is planned by Sonya Renee Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs of Summerfield, and Robert Clay Patton of San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed at Deaf Smith Feedyard.

prospective bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Friona High School, is currently enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a Personnelman Seaman. He is stationed on board the U.S.S. Flint, which is home ported in Concord,

New officers elected to serve Wyche Club

New officers were elected Thursday afternoon when members of the Wyche Extension Club met in the home of Beverly Brooke.

They include Carol Odom, president; Argen Draper, vice-president; Novella Hewitt, secretarytreausurer; Clara Trowbridge, Council delegate; Esther Tuett, may also call for an appointreporter; and Pett Ott, - ment.

parliamentarian. The business meeting was conducted by Wynema Wheeler in the absence of Ms. Odom, who was attending Rural Homemakers Day in Amarillo. Ms. Trowbridge also attended the Amarillo meeting.

Mrs. Ira Ott introduced Greg Smith, who gave a program on the services offered by the Family Services Center. Smith is a psychologist working with the Center.

He said one of the problems which the Center deals with is alcoholism, noting that it is considered a disease. Patients are usually referred to the Center by a doctor, according to Smith, but individuals

In attendance were Virgie Duncan, Lorena Ward, Louise Axe, Louise Packard, Hattie Sassaman, and Mmes. Hewitt, Thuett, Brooke. Wheeler, and Ott. One visitor, Jane Sizemore, was welcom-

The next meeting on Nov. 4 will by hosted by Ms. Thuett.

Pep schedules annual Thanksgiving festival

Plans are underway for Pep's 37th annual Thanksgiving Festival to be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25 at St. Philip Neri Parish Hall in Pep.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, as well as the famous Pep sausage will be served continuously from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult plates will be \$5, and for children under 12, cost will be \$3 per

Country Store and carnival attractions will be set up all day for family entertainment, and an auction will be held beginning promptly at 4:30 p.m.

A Western band will play for a dance that will begin at 9 p.m. to conclude the day's festivities.

For more information call 933-4355; or (on Wendesday only) call 795-1240.



Emperor Jahangir of India, who died in 1627, was one of the world's most-noted jewel collectors. He reportedowned 2,235,600 carats of pearls, 931,500 carats of emeralds, 376,600 carats of rubies, 279,450 carats of diamonds and 186,300 carats of jade.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, membership tea, Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m. Easter Lions at Easter

Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Women's Forum, covered dish luncheon, Community

Center, noon. Veleda Study Club, home of

Frances Crume, 8 p.m. Young Mothers Study Club,

TUESDAY

Aggie Moms, home of Mary Lyles, 7:30 p.m.

Prepared Childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge,

No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m. Story Hour for 1-4 graders, county library, 4 p.m.

Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY

HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576,

Community Center, 9 a.m. Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Lifesaving and Water Safety film series premiere showing, Banquet Room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

College Night, Hereford High School library, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology buiding of high

school, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8

Al-Anon, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:30 p.m. Works Cake Sugar Decorating Club, American

Legion Hall, 7 p.m. Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Calliopian Study Club, 8

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Marline Watson, 8

Reception for Peggy Brandon, candidate for state representative, Community Center Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting to plan HHS class of '63 reunion, REFCO Inc. Commodities, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

Brown Baggers Lunch, Family Life Center of Church of the Nazarene, 12 noon.

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

SATURDAY St. Thomas Episcopal Church bazaar, begins at 9

Fall Festival slated Nov. 13

Saturday, Nov. 13 is the date of the second annual Wesley's Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts hosted by the Wesley United Methodist Church. The event will run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Only a limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. All area artists are invited to ap-

For further information, write to Mrs. Gail Blain, Box 164, Hereford.

Local women to participate in annual art show

The annual fall Hungry Artist Show sponsored by the Amarillo Fine Arts Association will be held the weekend of Oct. 30-31 at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

Ann Kovacs of Hereford will be among the over 130 Panhandle artists and craftsmen participating this year.

This show is one of several sponsored each year by the Association. Proceeds from these shows are given to area high school and college art students in the form of scholarships.

Class meeting set Thursday

Members of the Hereford High School class of 1963 are invited to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to begin organizing a 20-year class reunion. The meeting will be held at REF-CO Inc. Commodities, Third and Miles, using the back door entrance.

For more information, call 364-7042.

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Thomas Walch, Theresa Schilling

Engagement announced

Schilling of Summerfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to Thomas Walch of San Antonio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walch of Fredericksburg

The couple is planning a Nov. 27 wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward 1982 and attended Angelo State University at San Angelo.

> The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Frederiscksburg High School and a 1982 graduate of Angelo State University. He is currently attending St. Mary's University Law School in San An-

Reformation Festival planned at Immanuel Lutheran Church

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 Ave. B, will hold a Reformation Festival on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. as an alternative to the

Children, ages 5 to 12, are welcome to attend and may want to dress in costumes reflective of the Reformation

Carnival activities include the Wittenberg Castle, Tetzel Toss, castle moat, cowpie throw, pinata, and devil's

A registration table and booth where freewill donations may be made will be set up. Anyone wishing to donate bags of individually wrapped candy to be used as prizes at the booths may bring them by the church office in the morn-

Sullivan, pastor. hazards of trick or treating.

national monument.

A film on Lutheranism will

For more information, contact the Rev. Matthew

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Youth Exchange Service asks for host families

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For further details write: Youth Exchange Service, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, Calif. 92672, or phone (714)



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sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 6, according to members of the animal action committee of the Women's Division. Vaccinations for rabies,

Hwy. 60, and Dr. Steve Lewis N. Hwy. 385. Chairman Joy Vasek says that the clinic is the big project of the year for the animal action comittee, other members of which are Linda Minchew, Camelia Jones, Margaret Formby, Marilyn Culpepper, Jane White, Lillian Davis, Bettye Owen, Mysedia Smith, Nanah Braly,

distemper, and parvo will be

given beginning at 9 a.m. that

day at the veterinary clinics

of Dr. Aaron Hutto, 1612 W.

Smith. Members will be present at each clinic on Nov. 6 to help register dogs and aid the doctors. They have been distributing bookmarks

Thelma Lamm, and Helen

library and in school and they plan to put up posters in the schools telling about the Rabies Clinic.

Commitee members urge everyone owning pets to participate in the clinic. They are especially stressing the need for parvo shots this year, as this disease is on the increase.



1. How old is former Olymoic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner? (a) 30 (b) 35

(c) 33 2. Bradley University is located in which state? (a) Indiana (b) Illinois (c) Iowa 3. How many no-hitters did Sandy Koufax pitch? (a) 4 (b) 5 (c) 2

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. a

Survival at the dawn of civilization

By DIANNE PIERSON County Librarian

the

Fiction bestsellers head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "The Valley of the Horses" by Jean M. Auel is currently No. 3 on the New York Times Bestseller List.

"The Valley of the Horses" continues the saga of human survival at the dawn of civilization begun in "The Clan of The Cave Bear."

Ayla, the unforgettable heroine, sets out to discover her own odyssey away from the nuturing adoptive family and friends of the Clan. She is in search of others like herself and in search of love.

Driven by her intelligence, her curiosity, and her destiny, she explores where the Clan never dared to travel and encounters a hostile world of awesome mystery, glacial cold, terrifying beasts and intense loneliness in which survival is a constant

None of Ayla's experiences prepare her for the turmoil she feels when she rescues a young man, the first of the Others she has seen, from almost certain death. She must struggle with her deep attraction to the handsome Jondalar, Jondalar teaches Ayla the meaning of true friendship and love.

Mrs. Auel has recently returned from Europe where she explored prehistoric sites in preparation for subsequent novels in this series. She is now at work on her third novel in Oregon.

A novel by Danielle Steel also heads the list of new books available this week at the library. "Crossings" is currently No. 5 on the New York Times Bestseller List.

This poignant tale is set in France and America during World War II. Ms. Steel has fashioned her strongest, most triumphant heroine to date.

Liane Crockett de Villiers is a passionate, vulnerable woman caught by cirucmstances beyond her control in a net of conflicting passions and divided loyalties.

The story begins in the tense summer before the outbreak of World War II. Crossing the Atlantic on the Normandie, Armand Crockett de Villiers and his young American wife, Liane, meet Nick and Hillary Burnham. The spark between Nick and Liane is instantaneous, but it is not admitted by either of

ly 50 years ago, when times

were hard and jobs were few,

many Americans took com-

fort in knowing that even the

rich have their troubles. Not

Beginning Sunday, NBC br-

ings to television the story of

what columnist Cholly

Knickerbocker dubbed the

"poor little rich girl," the

much has changed.

Miniseries starts Sunday

crossing, when each is forced to flee France without family or spouse, do Liane and Nick confront the power of their passion.

Danielle Steel is also the author of "Remembrance," 'To Love Again," "The Ring," and "Once in a Lifetime."

Other new books available this week are "Spellbinder" by Harold Robbins, "The Woman Doctor's Medical Guide for Women" by Barbara Edelstein, M.D., "Fair Game" by Gerald Hammond. and "Kilcaraig" by Annabel Carrothers, a novel of Scotland.

LIBRARY EVENTS: Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. - Public Story Hour - Children, don't forget to wear your Halloween costumes to the Library. Also, on that date, each child will receive a special Halloween treat to take home!!! Bring your children to hear a delightful "spooky" story, Not until a second fateful film, and refreshments.

Committee plans Clinic

From left, Linda Minchew, Camelia Jones, Margaret Formby, and Joy Vasek, chairman, discuss plans for the annual Rabies Clinic sponsored by the animal action committee of the Women's Division. The clinic will

begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 at the veterinary offices of Dr. Steve Lewis and Dr. Aaron Hutto. Everyone is urged to bring pets for rabies, distemper, and parvo vaccinations.



1. How many daily newspapers are there in the United States (a) 1,829 (b) 3,326 (c)

2. The Scripps-Howard Foundation awards are given out in which field? (a) Space technology (b) Industrial engineering (c) Jour-

3. When was Buddhism founded (a) 525 B.C. (b) 1500 B.C. (c) 1300 B.C.

ANSWERS

1. 3 2. 6 3. 3



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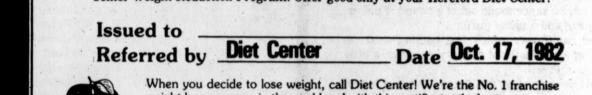
The four-hour miniseries Sunday and Monday nights is based on Barbara Goldsmith's 1980 non-fiction best seller.

NBC assembled a "Who's Who" cast to chronicle the 1934 custody battle. It includes Bette Davis, Angela Maureen Lansbury, Stapleton, Christopher Plummer, Martin Balsam, Glynis Johns and Barnard Hughes.

Lucy Gutteridge, a British actress with "Masterpiece Theater" and Broadway credits, is labeled a newcomer by NBC, which is only true in the limited context of network commercial television. Her performance as the immature mother fighting for her daughter is especially moving.

Little Gloria, now known for her designer jeans, is the daughter of Gloria Morgan (Miss Gutteridge) and Reginald Vanderbilt (Plummer), a drinker who squandered away a \$25 million fortune.

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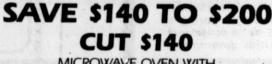
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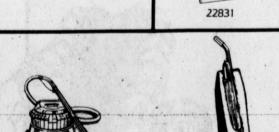
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Jim Moshier and Nelson Reeder, representatives from Oklahoma State Tech. Okmulgee, Okla., will travel to Hereford Tuesday to visit with students interested in enrolling at Tech.

They will make a Career Night presentation at 6 p.m. at Hereford High School.

Moshier and Reeder will bring a variety of literature with them explaining the 45 college-credit educational programs offered at Tech, the largest technical college in the nation. They also will have available financial aids and scholarship information.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

My daughter, the vegetarian, got me started on eating less meat a couple of years ago.

She harped on it so long that I got to the point where I saw Bambi's eyes peeking out from under every casserole and Elsie the cow smothered in onions and secret sauce.

She really got to me when she drew a picture of my veins on a napkin and filled in the arteries with a ballpoint pen. It was a strong argument for zucchini.

But what really tipped the scale was when she told me how much weight I would lose by cutting back on meat and eating more vegetables. "Think of all the fat that will no longer be going into your system," she said.

I knew it wouldn't be easy. To begin with, I've always had a fetish about fresh vegetables ever since I was a child and saw our dog relieve himself on a stalk of ruhbarb one day in the garden. Since then, I have never eaten anything that turns the water green when you cook it.

I started with an artichoke. The only thing that saved it was the Hollandaise sauce made out of a pound of butter, eggs, lemon juice and a tad of garlic.

Next I tried cauliflower which was nothing until the cheese sauce which I made out of sharp cheddar, a little flour and a cup of cream.

Peas had all the appeal of rabbit pellets until I jazzed them up with mushrooms sauteed in butter with a shot of sour cream.

I was an absolute genius when it came to celery. A little stalk that nutritionists said that by the time you got finished chewing it, you actually lost calories, was fat city in my hands. I stuffed it with cream cheese and black olives, and surfed on it through a wafe of sour cream and bacon bits.

Even Chinese vegetables are rather palatable when you fry an egg with them, dump a little brown sugar on top, and add a half bottle of soy sauce.

My daughter came to visit the other day and had the nerve to tell me I looked a little wide in the hips. I told her it was her lousy vegetables that were doing it. I spend half of my life in the kitchen trying to make them edible and what do I get for it? An inflatable body!

You know, kids don't know everything. Just because she was right about Vietnam, I trusted her.

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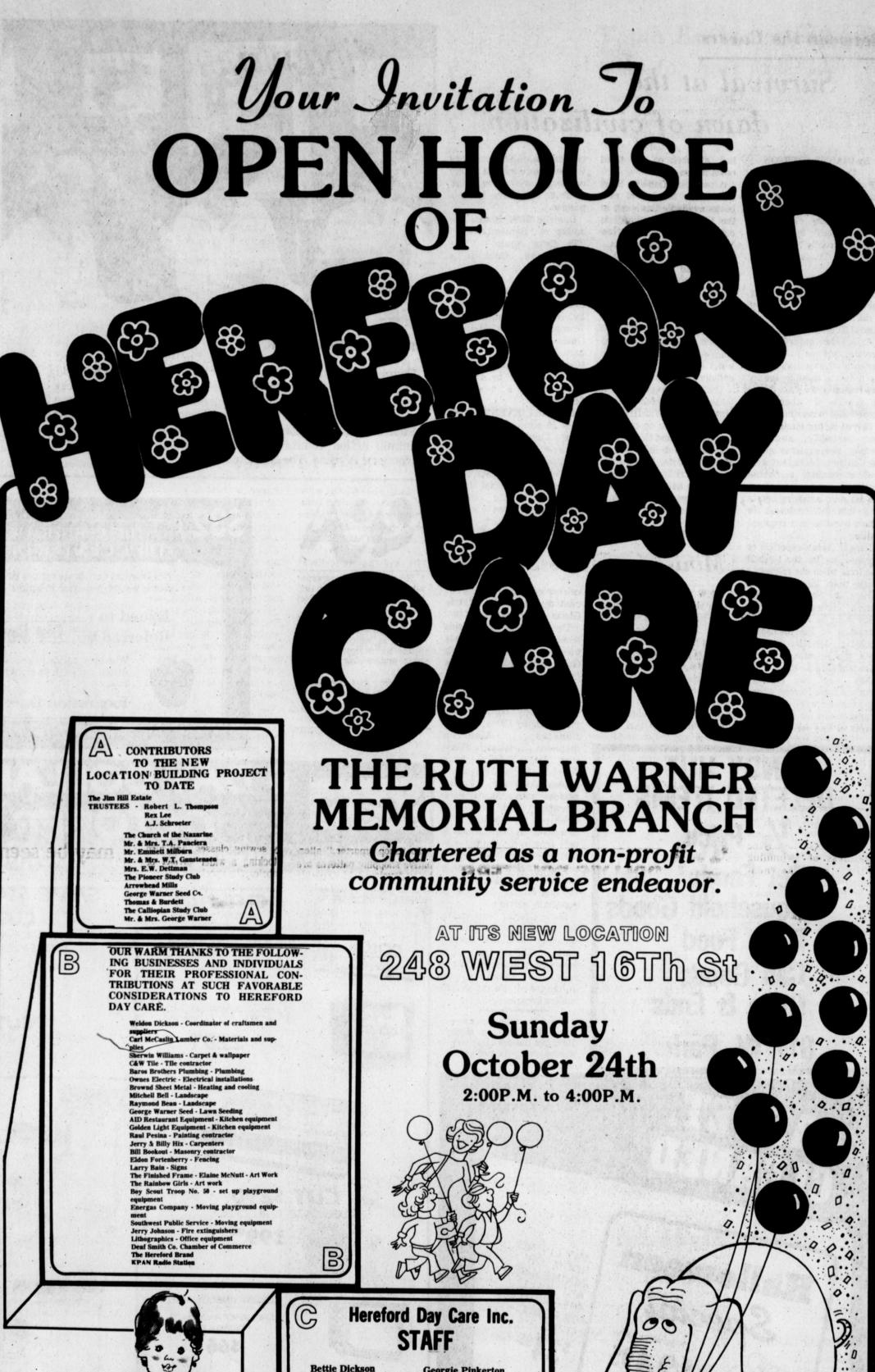
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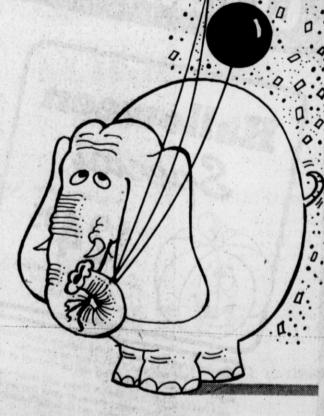
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Ordination rites set

of Zion Lutheran Church,

Lutheran Church, Sheridan,

Mont., during a special ser-

vice at 4:30 p.m. today at Zion

Lutheran Church in

The Rev. Bernhard Lutz.

Divide Circuit Counselor and

pastor of First Lutheran

Church in Bozeman, will be

the installer. The Rev. Dr.

Manfred Berndt, former

president of the Hong Kong

Lutheran Seminary and

pastor of Grace Lutheran

Church in Pocatello, Idaho

Twyla Springer, is the

daughter of the late Earl and

Esther Springer. The Skovs

were married on Easter Sun-

day, April 14, 1963, in

1st St. in Whitehall, Mont.

They now reside at 6 East

Their children are Jon,

Lori, Kai, and Erik. A

daughter, Kristina, died in

Skov's wife, the former

will be the guest speaker.

Whitehall.

Hereford.

Honored With Shower

Becky McGilvary, bride-elect of Greg Melugin, was honored with a bridal shower recently at the E.B. Black House. Receiving guests were, from left, Mrs. R.C.

McGilvary, Jr., the bride-elect's mother; the honoree; Mrs. Claude Melugin, mother of the prospective bridegroom; and Mrs. Tom Melugin, his grandmother.

the guest book.

Shower honors McGilvary

Red Cross Update

A bridal shower honoring punch by Karen McGilvary, bride-elect of Greg Melugin, was held recently at the E.B. Black House.

sandwiches, cookies and and navy blue.

By BETTY HENSON

Executive Director

tee invites everyone to attend

the first showing of the Deaf

Smith County Chapter's copy

of the Advanced Lifesaving

Films. This is a series of nine

films on various aspects of

Lifesaving. Some of the films

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Thelma Alexander, Augusta McCarley, Virginia Phillips, Diane Skelton, Janis Bell, Sue Cherry, Joan Culp, Sheri Kerr, Velta King, June Rudd, Elizabeth DeKoster, Arvella Lauderback, Claudia McBrayer, LaJean Henry, Pat Lawson, Gerry Taylor, Mary Jo Hamman, Pat Montgomery, Carolyn Waters, Dean Bradley and Martha

Kelly Cherry presided at

Hostesses for the shower

were Annette Albracht,

Shoppers at American meat counters use up to 212 names to describe beefsteak cuts, 151 for roasts and 94 for other fresh beef items.



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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Stainless steel scratches

DEAR POLLY — There are a number of scratches on my stainless steel kitchen sink which I'd like to remove if possible. Is there any way of polishing these away? — M.P.

DEAR M.P. — Small scratches can be removed from

stainless steel with emery cloth. Rub over the scratches gently with the emery cloth, being sure to follow the grain in the metal if there is any (most stainless steel sinks have a satin finish in which there is a distinct grain). This should give you good results without any risk of scratching the steel further.

DEAR POLLY - I have one enamel pan I use for scalding my lids during canning season. It became so badly coated with lime deposits that I was going to throw it away. Then I decided to give it one last try. I filled the pan half full with vinegar and boiled it. This took the lime completely out. Then I scoured the pan with cleanser and put it away, clean and ready for next canning season. You can save the vinegar to reuse for another cleaning chore. Be sure to label the bottle "not for cooking." — FRIEDA

Kings Manor News

BY RUBY STEVENSON

September was relatively quiet at King's Manor. The cooks as part of the staff prepared a delicious evening cookout. All the residents were invited for a time of fellowship and good food in the shade of our pretty trees.

There is something about eating out in the fresh air that makes food twice as good. It was extra work for those who prepared the meal. We love you for being so kind to us.

Vespers were conducted by the Rev. Doug Manning, the Rev. Mack McCarter, the Rev. Earl Glair and the Rev. Weldon Butler. This was the first visit from Butler and we

welcome him to King's

The nice ladies from American Legion never let us down. We have a big time at their Bingo Party. We had another watermelon feast in the beautiful new gazebo. Each summer we have at least one watermelon feast and my how we enjoy them.

Our thanks to Mrs. Donald Hicks and Mrs. Chas Crouch who instructed the ladies of King's Manor in making the three wisemen. The finished product will be on display at the Manor and in some downtown locations. If you can use a set in your Christmas decorating the Craft department has them

change is buying at thrift stores and re-sale shops. Ap-

proximately 49 percent of all

Americans - regardless of in-

come - report they shop at

secondhand stores because

they find 'good buys' there,'

Women have discovered

that boys' and men's designer

sportswear sells from 25 to 50

percent less than comparable

women's wear. Buying in the

boys' department saves

money, she explains. Another smart trend is the

increasing number of clothes

"Sewing is up because

women - and men- have

found that they can get a good

product for less money by

making it themselves,"

Efforts to encourage and

reward their customers are

being launched by many

fabric stores. Some are spon-

soring beginning and special-

stocking a wider variety of

fabrics, the specialist notes.

Vanderpoorten adds.

sewn at home.

Vanderpoorten says.

Clothing budgets watched by smart families

COLLEGE STATION - Today's smart families constantly seek ways to hold the line on clothing budgets, according to Dr. Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Annual spending for clothing was estimated at \$502 per person in 1981. This is an increase of \$42 per person over 1980. Higher prices account for about \$21 of the in-

Prices did not rise evenly however, in all categories. Women's suits and infants' and toddler's clothing increased more than other types of apparel, Vanderpoorten explains.

"Amount spent per person would be higher if American families were less innovative. They are doing two things to help hold the cost of clothing deown - 'shopping smarter' and sewing more," she says. To "shop smarter," alter-

native shopping patterns are being developed. More people are buying at "factory outlet" and "discount" stores where brand name clothing is sold at discount prices every day, she notes.

"A second shopping-habit

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Little rules to live by: If you truly want to see the TV special, it won't show in your viewing area.

Never criticize your spouse's new hairdo unless you're prepared to shell-out 40 bucks for an instant extended to Lonie Hutton, whose children gathered from afar-one from Hawaii and one from Alaska. They and those nearby celebrated for days and days. That was wonderful Lonie. Other birthdays were D.C. Allmon, Jessie Mai Dodson and Ruby Stevenson. We have new residents

Birthday good wishes were

from Rosell - George and Lela Kemerer. We are delighted to have new friends join us to liven up the place and they do. A charming cou-

The big news coming up is Founder's Day at King's Manor Nov. 4. We will be celebrating the 20th anniversary. This is a big event each year and we look forward to seeing all of our friends out

Clare B. Skov will be or-1974. Skov has one sister, dained and installed as pastor Dagmar Niesen, and four brothers, Ralph, Luther, Norval, and Neil.

Whitehall, Mont., and Shepherd of the Valley Skov attended the University of Denver with a basketball grant-in-aid and received a bachelor of arts degree in history in 1960. He began his teaching career in the Grant Union High School District in

Sacramento, Calif.

In 1964 he received a National Science Foundation award at Virginia State College where, in 1968, he received a masters degree in microbiology while on sabbatical leave. He returned to his teaching duties at North Highlands High School. where he taught biology and was the basketball coach.

In 1970, he resigned from that position to further his education at Michigan State University, where he received the doctorage degree in immunology microbiology in 1974.



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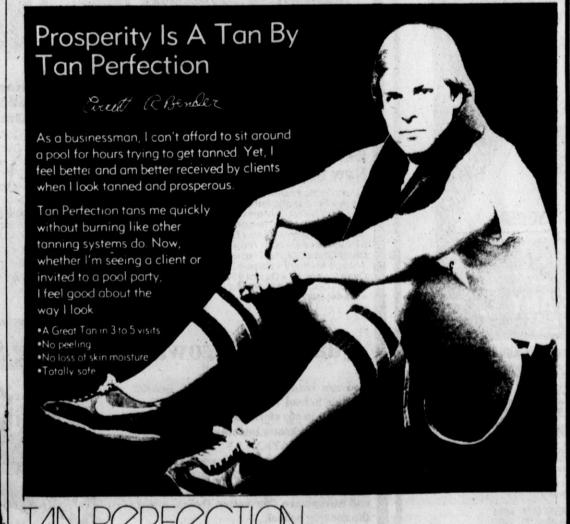
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On Patriotism

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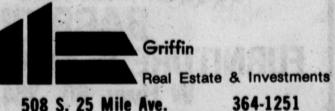


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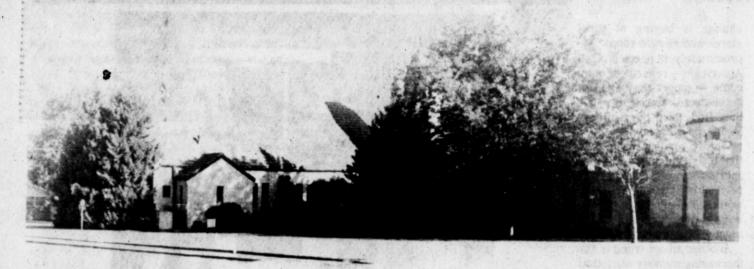
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Residential Beauty Spot

The quad-plex owned by four Hereford couples and located on west Park Ave., has been selected as residential beauty spot of the month. The selection was made by members of the Beauty Spot of the Month committee of

the Women's Division. The unique structure is owned by Messrs. and Mmes. R.N. Yarbro, W.L. Davis, Jr., Kenny Gearn and Gaylord



Non-residential Beauty Spot

The First Presbyterian Church at 610 Lee has been selected as non-residential beauty spot for the month of October. The selection was

made by the Beauty Spot of the Month Committee, Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

George Strake to meet here

for lieutenant governor, br--generation Houstonian and ings his campaign to Texan, has traveled more Hereford again Friday, Oct. 29 when he meets with supporters at a coffee in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank at 9:40 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the coffee for the Republican candidate, who is a former secretary of state. Strake is challenging incumbent Bill Hobby for the office.

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than 70,000 miles in his campaign to emphasize a message that "people want their problems attacked and solved in Austin and, to do that, will need teamwork for

Strake says he can work with Gov. Clements, "because I have worked with him as Secretary of State.

a change."

George Strake, candidate Strake, a 41-year-old third Although this is Strakes' first run for elective office, he has spent the past 20 years working on behalf of conservative candidates and causes.

After graduating from college in 1957, he served in the Navy two years, then entered the oil business in 1961 as an

endent oil operator. H has been active in civic and charitable affairs in Houston. and he and his wife, Annette, have six children.

When the woolly bear caterpillar sports big, broad, dark bands it's a sure sign the woolly bear caterpillar has big, broad, dark bands.

Louise's Latest

The key to keeping warm

BY LOUISE WALKER

County Extension Agent While one fabric, finish, insulation or construction alone will give you complete warmth, the key to keeping warm is how the fabric, insulation, finish, construction, garment design and fit all combine to trap "still air" next to the body.

This trapped or "dead air" space provides the necessary thermal insulation to keep you warm.

Many new fabrics - along with the more traditional ones - are used to make outerwear garments. Fabric finishes also affect a garment's performance and your personal comfort.

Body warmth is best maintained by a protective fabric layer, a layer of insulative fabric, and a "Breathing" fabric layer. Regular daytime garments worn under coats serve as the breathing layer - and provide comfort to the wearer.

With coats, the main concern is the protective and insulative layers. In the past, these two layers were provided by three separate fabrics --an outer fabric, an interlining of loosely woven wool, and a smooth lining fabric. Most coats have these layers combined in some way.

The size and fit of outerwear garments also help determine how warm one will be. The garments should be large enough to wear several layers of clothing underneath.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF WARM COATS

You can find fashionable coat styles - or patterns - that are attractive as well as being designed to help maintain body warmth. Some coat designs - such as those will elbow-length sleeves or a clutch-close front that can't be fastened - do not rate very

high in maintaining warmth. If you want a warm coat, look for these special features:

-An attached hood that fits closely around the head.

-Long, narrow sleeves that cover the wrists and have inside cuffs.

-A neckline that fastens securely under the chin perhaps with a turn-up collar that closes.

Secure front closures, such as buttons or zippers with protective flaps, that extend all the way down the front. -Full length - or at least

enough length to cover the -Extra capes, scarves or shawls that provide insula-

shoulders. -Deep pockets -- large to hold the entire enough

tion around the head and

-Belts at the waist to keep out the wind.

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24,

Today's highlight in

On Oct. 24, 1945, the United

Nations charter came into

force as the Soviet Union

became the 29th nation to

In 1537, Britain's Queen

Jane Seymour died following

In 1648, the Peace of

In 1962, the United States

In 1964, Northern Rhodesia

became the independent

Ten years ago: Democratic

presidential candidate

George McGovern accused

President Nixon of prolong-

ing the Vietnam War for

Five years ago: The U.S.

Ambassador to the United

Nations, Andrew Young, said

he favored some form of

sanctions against South

Africa because of that coun-

try's actions against black

leaders and their supporters.

Reagan returned to

Washington after the Cancun

meeting of industrialized and

developing nations, calling

tremely constructive and

another

One year ago: President

began a blockade of Cuba.

republic of Zambia.

political reasons.

Westphalia ended the Thirty

the birth of Prince Edward.

the 297th day of 1982. There

are 68 days left in the year.

history:

ratify it.

Years War.

On this date:

-A wide overlap, or doublebreasted styling, to make the coast less likely to flip open. -An easy fit so the coat can

go over sweaters or suits. While you may not be able to find all these features in a coat, a warm coat should in-

clude many of them. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex,

religion or national origin.

Today's birthdays: Former

National Football League

quarterback Y.A. Tittle is 56.

Thought for today: "Bless-

ed is the man who, having

nothing to say, abstains from

giving wordy evidence of the

fact." - George Eliot,

Concert and church

organs may weigh as much

as 150 tons and have any-

where from 10,000 to more

than 27,000 pipes, ranging

from only three-eighths on

an inch up to 64 feet in

English novelist (1819-1880).

Today In History

Show us a trick 'n' treater trailing a light cord, and we'll lay odds it's a kid who snitched the electric blanket for a spook costume.



BARBS

Phil Pastoret

You can't help but believe in the hereafter if you have

borrowing type for a

When you're 20, life's a lark; after 40, it's apt to be for the birds in general, says a disillusioned colleague.

Either the local beanery has a new cook or they've changed the grease in the deep-fat pot, says our resident gourmet.

People who disapprove of lotteries participate in one every time they show up uninformed at the polls.



Never put off until tomorrow that which the boss was trying to track down yester-

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"Come unto Me, all ye that labour

and are heavy laden and I will

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Engagement

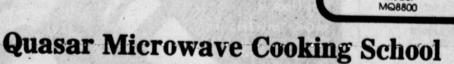
nouncements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

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Net income is equal

company's non-rail ac-

tivities, which offset the im-

pact of the recession on rail

The pre-tax contribution

from rail operations for the

third quarter was \$28.4

million, a decline of \$8 million

from last year. A significant

cost reduction program and

decreases in expense at-

tributable to lower volume of

business were not sufficient

to offset the 13.3 percent

Petroleum production pre-

tax contribution during the

quarter increased \$3.4 million

to \$34.4 million. Reed at-

tributed the improvement to

a 1,500 barrel-per-day in-

crease in oil production to

44,500 barrels per day, a 127

percent or 46.5 million cubic

feet per day increase in gas

production, a \$1.55 per thou-

sand cubic feet increase in

gas price, and a \$9 million

reduction in windfall profit

tax, reflecting crude oil price

reductions. These variations

were partially offset by a

decline in average crude oil

prices of \$3.49 per barrel to

\$24.61, a \$2.5 million increase

in dry hole prices.

decline in rail carloadings.

operations.

Net income of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., for the third quarter was \$59.2 million, virtually equal to the \$59.9 million earned in the same period last year, according to John S. Reed, chairman.

Net income per share increased slightly to 69 cents versus 67 cents during the same period last year. Reed attributed the increase to a reduction in average shares outstanding during the quarter from 88.8 million last year to 85 million this year, as a result of a stock repurchase program. On a fully-diluted basis net income per share was 68 cents versus 66 cents in 1981. Total revenues and sale decline 8.1 percent to \$793.0 millon.

Net income for the nine months ended September 30 s \$154 million or \$1.76 versus \$187 million or \$2.11 per share for the same period a year earlier. On a fullydiluted basis net income was \$1.73 per share compared tith \$2.07 in 1981. Revenues for the period were \$2,372.7 million versus \$2,555 million in 1981.

Reed said the third quarter results were achieved due to improved earnings from the Lithographics, Sports Stop, White Implement; Summerfield Fertilizer and Anthony's at the Mall.

Through 1947, the United States was a net

plaque. Some other businesses whose

employees gave to the cause were

exporter of petroleum. Net imports reached

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The challenger accused the incumbent of being a big spender who was soft on

crime, against school prayer and for forced busing.

The incumbent called the charges lies and stood on his record.

That was 1970, and the challenger was Lloyd Bentsen. Ironically, 12 years and two U.S. Senate terms later, Bentsen faces the same charges from his challenger, Republican Congressman Jim Collins.

Bentsen says Collins is lying. He stands on his record. Millionaire Collins, 66, says

millionaire Bentsen, 61, is too liberal for Texas — an ironic accusation against Bentsen, who was reviled for years by Texa's liberals because he not only ran against but defeated U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the 1970 Democratic primary.

Bentsen says Collins is an ineffective congressman who has not passed a piece of legislation in 14 years as U.S. Representative from Dallas.

Incumbent accused of being big spender

"From 1971 through 1980, Lloyd Bentsen voted 'no' only two times out of 145 appropriations bills," says Collins' campaign literature.

"Jim Collins — a senator who'll vote like a Texan," concludes his television commercial.

"All told, (Bentsen) has

voted to cut \$1.3 trillion from the federal budget," responds Bentsen's campaign. "The senator goes to work on spending cuts while legislation is being shaped in committee and on the Senate floor. He doesn't stand mute until debate has ended, then cast one of a handful of symbolic 'no' votes against the final product."

A Collins campaign release labeled "The Liberal Record

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of Lloyd M. Bentsen" accuses Bentsen of responsibility for high interest rates because he was chairman of the Joint **Economic Committee.**

Bentsen, Collins charges, cares more about subways for Washington bureaucrats than highways for Houstonians, voted to "give away" the Panama Canal, and was rumored to be Ted Kennedy's choice as a running mate had Sen. Edward Kennedy won the 1980 Democratic nomination for President.

"That's terrible," Collins tells his television audience. Bentsen's campaign has released what it says is a page from Collins' dampaign handbook, contending it proves Collins set out to distort Bentsen's record.

"You can make a challenging statement in 30 seconds which will take an incumbent 30 minutes to explain," the handbook said. "He might have voted for an appropriations bill simply because it had many good features, but you challenge the one bad feature in the bill that he cannot possibly justify."

But there's a big difference between 1982 and 1970.

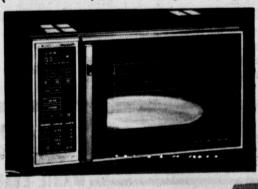




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ONE STANDARD, a wellknown and recommended standard, for the best in human behavior is called. "The Golden Rule". "All things therefore whatsoever you would that men should do unto you, even so do you also unto them." The application of this rule gives us the initiative, and a degree of control that we cannot have otherwise.

ALL OF US KNOW that there are people who will not follow this guideline; however, this has nothing to do with its value or its general effectiveness. TOO MANY of us hold back and wait to see how others are going to act. There is too much of the attitude: I will, if you will. This is a very weak reactionary view of human interaction. For best results,

positive response behavior is

recommended.

TOO MUCH is lost through needless social frictions, and these are losses we cannot afford. Therefore, we have been given, from the source of all wisdom, the instructions to follow; if we wish to fashion happy and helpful associations among ourselves.

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FOR BETTER human associations, let us have the initiative and the wisdom to live by 'The Golden Rule' in our homes, our places of business, and our social activities and in all other areas of human interactions.

The solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is mot visible when the moon blocks the sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more than 5 million miles into space.

Leadership project adds new scholarship

sion agent in Henderson,

years as home economics

COLLEGE STATION - A leadership project undertaken by the 22,680-member Texas Extension Homemakers Association has resulted in establishment of a new scholarship for youth of

The scholarship, which brings to seven the number provided annually by the association, has been named in honor of Mrs. Florence W. Low of Bryan, retired former assistant director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

"The leadership project is part of our 10-year plan to improve the public image and create more awareness of our organization. This project involved collection of favorite recipes of Texas Extension homemakers for publication in a cookbook.

"Requests for the book, 'Texas Taste Treasures,' have been so great that the book is now in its second printing," reports Mrs. Billie Mc-Craw of Raymondville, association president for 1981-82.

"Funds from the book sales will assure that each of our scholarships can be increased to \$600 in 1983, an increase of 150 each over the current level. In addition, each scholarship will continue to increase at the rate of \$50 annually until reaching the \$1,000 level," McCraw says.

from every county in Texas, however, during which time she adds. At the county level, she served as a county exteneach recipe was checked carefully for nutritional infor- Lamar and Fayette Counties, mation, and this information and as home management is included with the recipes. specialist and acting The book is organized by ma- specialist in landscape gardening. jor groupings, and the nutritional information should be especially helpful to family menu planners, McCraw explains.

The design for the book cover, a dimensional-type map of Texas containing the logo of the Texas Extension Homemakers Association, was created by Mrs. Vivian Blair of Bryan, retired Extension family life education specialist.

First recipient of the Florence W. Low Scholarship will be named in May of 1983, and announced during the State 4-H Roundup next June, along with winners of the Maggie Barry, Helen Swift, Bonnie Cox, Edna Trigg, Lola Wheeler and the President's Scholarship, currenlty being funded by the association.

Nominations for the youth scholarships come from all Extension districts of the state, and winners are selected by the board of directors of the Extension Homemakers Association.

Mrs. Low served as assistant director for Extension home economics from 1961 until her retirement in 1975. Her career as a home Recipes in the book came economist spanned 41 years.

Georgia man charged with motel robberies

KARNES CITY, Texas (AP) - Charges of armed robbery, attempted capital murder and aggravated rape have been filed against a 31-year-old Georgia man who was captured after a highspeed chase in South Texas.

Authorities said Neal E. Monroe of Valdosta, Ga., robmotel at Karnes City on Thursday and held two a motel Wednesday afternoon hitchhiker - who escaped pistol and demanded money, early Thursday after their abductor's car got stuck.

Justice of the Peace Nell McDonald of Kenedy set bond at \$150,000 - \$50,000 on each of the charges - and Monroe was placed in the Karnes County Jail.

Bee County Sheriff Robert Horn said Monroe exchanged gunfire with law enforcement officers from Karnes and Bee counties Thursday night and was chased between Karnes City and Beeville at speeds of more than 100 mph before he was stopped 10 miles north of Beeville.

'Our officers booked him for armed robbery and attempted capital murder of a

tand it, we were just holding him for Karnes County officers. They were in pursuit at the time we stopped him," said a dispatcher at the Bee County Jail in Beeville, which is 35 miles south of Karnes Ci-

In Sealy, an Austin County Wednesday and another 45 miles west of Houston, a maid was at the front desk of women hostage - one a Sealy when a man entered, asked officials said.

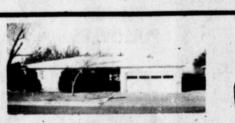
The man took about \$200 and ordered the maid to accompany him, said B.K. Murray, an investigator with the Austin County district attorney's office. The man had with him another woman, believed to be a hitchhiker who had been with him for three days, the maid said

The three drove west on I-10 for about 70 miles until the man turned off on an isolated road, near Waelder in Gonzales County, where the car got stuck, officers learned from the maid.

The second motel was robbed Thursday at Karnes City.

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ty on U.S. 181. bed a motel at Sealy on community on Interstate 10, for a room and then pulled a



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leadership activities. The former Extension educator remains active in community and civic affairs in the Bryan-

College Station area. The recipe book can be obtained from county TEHA chairmen. Contact Kate Bradley at 289-5997 for more

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Israelis considering change in calendar

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -"Don't open your mouth to devil," is an old Hebrew saying that some Israelis are taking very seriously today as they consider changing next year's calendar to blot out its doomsday connotation.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer has proposed scrambling the letters symbolizing the coming Hebrew year to eliminate the acronym TASHMAD, whose grammatical root means "destruction."

By the Hebrew calendar, the year beginning next fall will be the 5,744th since Crea-

Hebrew years are known by the alphabetic equivalent of their digits, so 5744 yields TASHMAD, or destruction.

It's a thought that strikes fear in the hearts of Jews, who recall how their nation was destroyed twice in biblical times, how 6 million Jews were destroyed by the Nazis and how the Arabs continue to plot the destruction of the Jewish state.

The unusual proposal by Hammer, an orthodox Jew, illustrates the legacy of Jewish mysticism that influences modern Israel.

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His suggestion is tantamount to changing 1984 to 1849 in the Western calendar to blot out the Big Brother overtones of George Orwell's book "1984." Or it could be likened to eliminating all Friday the 13ths.

Hammer is proposing that the Ministerial Committee on Symbols and Ceremonies order the letters of TASHMAD be rearranged to SHADMAT, connoting fields or birds, "to avoid the significance of the name of the coming year," a statement from his office said.

The communique noted precedents for such action. It recalled that in 1938. TART-ZAH (murder) was altered to TARHATZ (bathe), and in 1912 TAR'AV (famine) became TA'ARAV, connoting either pleasant taste or guardianship.

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Several members of the Deaf Smith County division, American Heart Association, were presented awards during a Region One leadership workshop in Amarillo recently. From left, Donna Warrick received a "jump rope for heart award" for her work in raising \$4,963 with the St. Anthony's School jump-a-thon;

Rosie Wall and Thelma Lamm, memorial chairman, were presented helping heart awards for their volunteer work; and Ralph Detter, president of the local chapter, was given an award of achievement in recognition of the 46 cents per capita raised in Deaf Smith County this year.

in the past two decades.

is a two-party state now.

Democratic Chairman

Slagle is careful to note in his

statewide travels that Texas

Election statistics show

Republicans took a healthy

swing at the Texas governor-

ship as far back as 1932 when

Republican Orville Bull-

ington gathered 317,807 votes

against Ma Ferguson,

Democrat, who won with

Texas Republicans actual-

ly had a winner in 1952 when

Gov. Allan Shivers won re-

election as the official can-

didate of both Democratic

and Republican parties.

However, Democrat Shivers

outvoted Republican Shivers

by 1,375,547 to 488,345.

Retirement fund recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas needs to attract good judges, but the state's liberal judicial retirement plan is under-funded, ill-planned and costing taxpayers more each year, says a legislative committee.

"It is clear that if the Judicial Retirement System is not to become an excessive liability to Texas, and if it is to remain intact as compensation promised to our judiciary, it is imperative that it be funded on a sound actuarial basis

immediately," said a report issued Friday by the Select Committee on Public Retirement Systems.

The committee said in its 133-page report that the judicial pension fund should be invested so it can pay for more of its cost, that the pension formula be changed, and that automatic cost-of-living pension raises be eliminated in favor of legislativelydeemed ad hoc raises.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Bill Blythe, R-Houston, said that taxpayers now pay 73 percent of judges' pensions, which are excessively liberal when compared to

other state employees' and

teachers' retirement plans. "There are many who will argue that a highly desirable pension is necessary in order to attract the caliber of lawyer needed on the bench," said the report.

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Turnout seen as key factor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas Democrats are beating the bushes pleading for just a few more votes in each precinct in their drive to unseat Republican Gov. Bill

Clements. "We lost the governor's race (in 1978) by three votes a precinct," says Democratic State Chairman Bob Slagle in each of the many appearances he is making throughout the state. "We Democrats cannot take it for granted that Democratic voters will get out and vote."

The turnout has become the big issue in both Democratic and Republican campaign camps in the closing days of one of the state's hottest gubernatorial contests.

Clements frankly says he must have at least as many otes from independents and ticket-splitters, plus devout Republicans, as he got in 1978 when he became Texas' first GOP governor in 104 years.

Alone, there are simply not enough Republican votes to bring victory to a GOP candidate, both sides agree.

Democrat Mark White, the current attorney general, knows he has to have a turnout of voters greater than the 2.3 million who voted in 1978. The bigger the turnout, the better White's chances

are, his campaign aides say. Secretary of State David Dean made a preliminary estimate last week of 2,559,325 voters on Nov. 2, about 42 percent of the 6,083,632 who are registered

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Dean, a Republican, promised revised estimates later, based on absentee

voting) Clements shook Texas Democrats out of their boots in 1978 when he beat favorite Democrat John Hill by 16,909 votes from about 5,250 precancts.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, won re-election by an even closer margin, 12,227 votes, over Democrat Bob Krueger. . The predominance of

ticket-splitters - voters who pick and choose from different parties instead of voting a straight ticket - is easily visible in statistics of the 1978 elections

There were only 158,403 votes cast in the 1978 Republican primary, including 115,345 for Clements. Yet, in the general election, Clements got a total of 1.183.828 votes out of the 2.3 million cast.

'In May of this year, the Republican primary produced 276,591 votes, almost all for Clements. Meanwhile, the Democratic primary totaled 1.4 million votes.

If Texas has 2.5 million voters on Nov. 2, that means about 900,000 people who did not take part in the primaries will go to the polls.

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For the first time in 20 years, however, the ballot will not include Bill Clayton, he four-term speaker who did not seek re-election. Democrat Gib Lewis — unoposed for re-election to his Fort Worth House seat - is Clayton's hand-picked heir pparent for the important louse leadership job.

Libertarians are making heir boldest bid in history for egislative places with 56 candidates. There also are four Citizens Party candidates and one independent.

Two House members are campaigning for the reelection of Sen. John Wilson. D-La Grange, who died Sept. 19 of cancer. The Republican on the ballot is Dr. J. Everett Ware of Victoria, who was a Vietnam flight surgeon in

If Wilson's name should receive more votes than Ware, a special election. would be held to select his eplacement. This would enable Reps. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, and John Sharp, D-Placedo, who have been encouraging voters to support Wilson, to run for Wilson's seat.

Clayton, the four-term Democratic speaker from Springlake, gave Lewis his blessing for the House leadership post, and the only challenger appears to be Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie. Smith faces Republican Paul Lockman of Dallas on the November ballot.

Election of the speaker will be the first order of business after the House convenes Jan. 11.

At least 10 new senators will be seated in January as a result of Wilson's death; the emocratic primary defea of E.L. Short, D-Tahoka; Betty Andujar's decision to retire; and the decision of seven other senators to seek higher office.

Of the 21 incumbents seeking re-election, 14 have no major party opposition in November. Eight incumbents and two newcomers from the House, Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, and Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, drew no opponent in either the primary or the general election.

In 12 of the 31 November races, Democrats face Republicans. Mrs. Andujar's husband,

Dr. John "Andy" Andujar,

lost to Woodie Woods in the GOP primary but was selected by the party as its candidate when Woods was declared ineligible. Andujar, who describes himself as a "compassionate conservative," is opposing Hugh Parmer, former city councilman, Fort Worth mayor and state representative.

In another widely publicized race, Republican Gary Hagman of Weatherford, the half-brother of television star Larry Hagman - J.R. Ewing on "Dallas" - is running against Sen. Bob Glasgow. former administrative aide to Gov. Preston Smith and district attorney in Stephenville for eight years.

Republican Dan Martinez of San Antonio has received money from the Republican National Committee for his race against Sen. Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio, and also was invited to the White House to witness the signing of the extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 by President Reagan.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, is a heavy favorite over opponent Patrick McNamara, an accountant who calls himself a "Teddy Roosevelt Republican."

Republican Marshall Martin, former administrative aide to the late Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, filed for a Houston Senate seat while living outside the district, but later moved into the district.

Martin, who opposes Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, said his filing was based on an erroneous county map that showed his apartment was within the district. Whitmire said he decided not to challenge Martin on the residency requirement, because "I don't want the campaign to be distracted from the main issues."

Also matched in a race for an open seat are Democrat John Montford, Lubbock County criminl district attorney who defeated Short in the May 1 primary, and Jim Reese, an Odessa stockbroker who lost congres-

sional races in 1976 and 1978. In yet another race to replace an incumbent, former Midland mayor

Ernest Angelo Jr. is running against Bill Sims of San Angelo, whose family has been in the ranching and sheep business for three generations in the Concho

Democrat-Republican matchups include Rep. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite vs. Leonard Davis, Tyler; Rep. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, vs. Bob Herman, Seabrook; Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, vs. Ada Smith, Dallas; Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, vs. Sam Macaluso, Dallas; and Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, vs. John Kirchhoff, Plain-

On the House side, 34 incumbents did not seek reelection and seven were defeated in the primaries. Wayne Thorburn, state GOP executive director, said Republicans hope to wind up with at least 42 GOP winners, five more than the party's current strength.

"We would be content at 45. Fifty would be tremendous," he said.

Redistricting probably guarantees Republican gains, but perhaps not as many as predicted when the lines we. e drawn last year.

Of the 71 uncontested races, 56 feature incumbents. One race includes Reps. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, and Cockerham, R-Monahans, who were squeezed into the same

Several incumbents face tough contests. In Longview, Democrat Jimmy Mankins is in a rematch with former Gregg County Sheriff Mike Fetter, a Republican. Mankins regained his old seat with a 30-vote special election victory over Fetter after Rep. Mike Martin quit. Martin pleaded guilty in a selfplotted, publicity stunt shooting scheme.

Mankins lost the seat to Martin in 1980.

Rep. Ken Riley, R-Corpus Christi, is being challenged by Democrat Bill Harrison Jr., who lost his seat to Riley

In Fort Worth, longtime lawmaker Doyle Willis, a Democrat, is opposed by Republican Hector Beltram, a Hispanic,

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yield the right of way to bicyclists on their right when the auto driver is making a right turn.

Bicyclists are a boon to our gasoline-hungry world. Rather than running them off the road, let's encourage the use of the bicycle through automobile-bicycle safety. -A Serious Cyclist

DEAR SERIOUS: I am also serious when I say our letter should be clipped and taped on the dashboard of every car on the street. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please warn your readers about a new purse-snatching

The Pine Tree Flag was the first U.S. Naval ensign. It was made at the request of George Washington's military secretary in 1775 to be flown by a fleet of armored

gimmick. It's called the Revolving Door Game.

very apologetic about the ac-

cident. It seems there was a

huge crack in their cement

walk. Jimmie didn't see it

Our eldest son is in law

school. He says the boys'

parents were negligent and

the dentist bill (which will be

no small matter) should be on

them. He also said most peo-

ple have insurance to cover

accidents such as this. Please

tell us if he is right. - Wilm-

DEAR WILMINTON: Call

and pay him for what he has

learned. Then consider

whether or not you want to

ington (Del.) Readers

best friend.

and fell.

This is how it works: The victim is preceded into a revolving door by a woman who intentionally drops a package. He (or she) stops the revolving door in order to pick up the package. This traps the person in the partition behind. The second member of the ring then grabs the victim's purse and

It happened to me last week and I lost \$48, all my charge plates and credit cards. No fun. - Hope To Help The Next

DEAR HOPE: Thanks for the reminder to hang on to your purses, dear readers, when going through revolving doors. The persons ahead and behind may have set you up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 12-year-old son spent the weekend with his best friend. The boy's parents have a cabin in the woods. They are good people. We know them slightly, but our children get along very well.

When we went to pick Jimmie up last evening we were heartsick to see he had broken a front tooth in half. The parents of his friend were

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — How does one peel a tomato? Mine get all squishy and I end up cutting off the peel (along with a lot of the meat) in lumps. — JENNY

DEAR JENNY - There are a couple of methods that will make your tomato-peeling chores almost no work at all. Dip the tomatoes in boiling water for about one minute. Then take them out and peel them easily with a knife. (Spear the hot tomatoes on a fork or hold them with a hotpad to protect tender fingers.) This is a good method for peeling a lot of tomatoes because you can just dump them all in the pot of boiling water at once. For just a couple of tomatoes, if you have a gas range, spear the tomato with a fork, then hold it over the flame of one of the burners. The skin will start to char slightly and pop, splitting open. Rotate the tomato so all sides are well heated. Again, the skin will peel off thinly and easily. (This Pointer came from Mrs. R.S. in Texas.) And if you just want to peel one tomato, rubbing the dull edge of a table knife firmly over the skin will loosen it, making it much easier to peel. — POLLY

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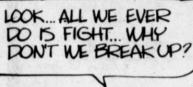








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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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Answer to Previous Puzzle Went astray **61 Author Levin**



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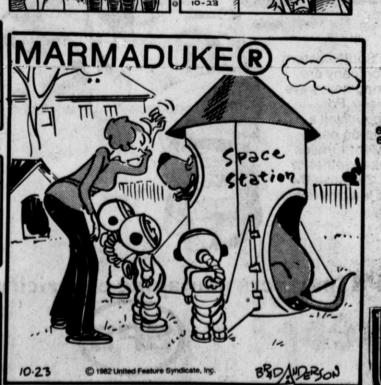
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Television Schedules

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON 12:00 ② Dr. James Kennedy Religion

NFL Footbell/er CFL
Footbell If the NFL players'
strike continues, CFL footbell will be shown.

MOVIE: 'The Benny
Goodman Story' The life of
Benny Goodman is depicted
from his youth through his
Carnegie Hall band concert.
Steve Allen, Donna Reed,
Berta Gersten. 1955

Vep Ellis
 MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in the Jade Mask' Charlie Chan unravels the mystery of three murders, as he matches wits with a diabolical mastermind of crime. Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland. 1945
 NFL Football: Teams to be Announced/or Alternate Programming if the NFL players' strike continues, alternate programming will be shown.

 News/Sports/Weather.

shown.
(1) News/Sports/Weather
12:30 News
(2) Money Week
12:45 (3) Futbol Desde Mexico
1:00 (2) To Be Announced
(3) It Takes a Thief
(4) Rex Humbard
(1) News
1:15 (2) Week/Review

(12) News
(12) Week/Review
(2) Larry Jones Ministry
(3) Music for Awhile
(3) Oral Roberts
(3) MOVIE: 'A Day at the Races' The Marx Brothers are mixed up with sanitariums and race horses which ends in a wild steeplechase race. The Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1937
(1480) MOVIE: 'Summer Solstice' Against a Cape Cod background, this moving story spans a fifty year marriage. Henry Fonda, Myrna Loy. 1981,
(2) Jewish Voice
(3) MOVIE: 'The Great Gabbo'

Gabbo'

(1) Special

2) Zola Levitt

6) MOVIE: 'Five Pennies'
The biography of Red Nichols-his relationships with his wife and daughter, his hand, and fame. Danny , and fame. Danny , Barbara Bel Geddes, Crosby, Louis Arms-1, 1959

Sara Dame 2 Second of 4 parts. Sara's first love whose family had her convicted as a thief moves to Australia and wreaks havoc

Blackwood Brothers
Barney Miller
ESPN's Inside Baseball

Moneyline El Derecho de Nace Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hunco da a luz un

'Mama' Dolores, su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebe. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Albertico

se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.

[HBO] Yesteryear... 1933

Dick Cavett hosts this look at the events of 1933.

6:15 3 Yoga
6:30 4 M*A*S*H

6 MacNell-Lehrer Report
Family Feud
Changed Lives
Jeffersons
Entertainment Tonight
ESPN Sports Center
Sports Tonight
Felicula: Capulina vs.
Los Vampiros'
7:00 2 I Spy
Little House: A New
Beginning A former circus
dwarf tries to make a normal life for himself in Walnut
Grove. (60 min.)

Grove (60 min.)

(6) Great Performances

The Charterhouse of Parma, Fabrice leaves his

father's castle to join the Emperor at Waterloo. (60

The Solid Charlie Brown Special It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown. The magical spirit of Halloween affects

each Peanut in a differen

way. (R)

M NCAA Football: Notre

11) NCAA Football: Notre
Dame at Oregon
12 Prime News
[HBO] MOVIE: 'House
Calls' A recently widowed
surgeon becomes entangled
with an outspoken divorces.
Walter Mathau, Glenda

Jackson, Art Carney. 1978. Rated PG.

6:00

EVENING

Description

By a service

Sara Dane 3 Third of 4 parts. When Sara's husband is murdered in the Irish Rebellion, she shuns the love of an ex-convict for that of a French aristocrat. (2 hrs.)

Sonshine

Barney Miller

ESPN Sports Center

Moneyline

Elena del Hunco da a luz un hijo ilegitimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del nino pero Mama Dolores, su negra criade, decide encargarse del bebe. Nache concer la historia hasta que Albertico se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.

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Entertainment Tonight

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Entertainment Tonight

MBA Exhibition Basketbell: Hall of Farne Game
Los Angeles vs. New
Jersey from Springfield,

at the events of 1933.

6:00

(12) Big Story
[HBO] MOVIE: 'One on
One' A basketball star
clashes head on with love
while battling the college
athletic establishment.
Robby Benson, Annette
O'Toole, Gail Strickland.
1977.
(2) Family Showcase

O'Toole, Gail Strickland.
1977.

② Family Showcase

NFL Football/or CFL
Football if the NFL players'
strike continues, CFL football will be shown.

Classic Country
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Schanged Lives
SEPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights
Wisitando las Estrellas
Health Week
On the Air
Pop! Goes the Country
Eagle's Nest
MOVIE: 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' On a journey to find the center of the earth, a scientist and a student find themselves in the lost city of Atlantis. Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl. 1959.

All In the Family

lene Dahl. 1959.

3 All In the Family

2 Evans and Novak

3 300 Millones Anfitriones Paca Galbadon y Kiki

Ledgar presentan este programa de variedad musical
producido en Espana.

3 Washington Week/

Review Paul Duke is joined
by top Washington journalists analyzing the week's
news.

Nashvifle Music

Dr. D.J. Kennedy

MOVIE: 'Courage of Black Beauty' A young boy is given a new colt for his birthday. John Crawford, Mimi Gibson, Diane Brewster. 1957.

News/Sports/Weather 4:30 (1987). Weather

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matters.
Sportsbeat
Newsmaker Sunday
Teatro: Celos del Aire
HBO) Commodores
Concert The Commodores
perform their biggest hits perform their biggest hits.

(2) Traveler's World

(3) All Creatures Great and Small

Small

(i) Last of the Wild

ABC News

Jerry Falwell

News/Sports/Weather

2 American Trail
Nice People Countdown for America
ESPN's Horse Racing

Wkly.

(12) Inside Business

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Private

Eyes' Two Scotland Yard

sleuths stumble through secret passageways and trap

doors looking for killers. Tim

Conway, Don Knotts, Trisha

Noble. Rated PG.

EVENING 6:00 ② Super Book

3 Voyagers! Phineas and
Jeffrey travel to the Wild
West to find Teddy Roosevelt in a conflict with Billy the elt in a conflict with Billy the Kid. (60 min.)

(5) Julius Wechter & the Baja Marimba Band
(6) Sara Dane 1 First of 4 parts. In Australia's early days as a penal colony, a wrongfully convicted Sara Dane and her new husband are caught up in the struggle

are caught up in the struggle for power on the new fron-tier. Juliet Jordan, Harold Hopkins, Brenton Whittle. (2 hrs.)
Ripley's Believe It Or Not!
3 Good News
5 60 Minutes
1 ESPN Sports Center

11 ESPN Sports Center
12 News
12 Sports Sunday
2 Swiss Family Robinson
3 Camp Meeting USA
9 People to People
2 Special
4 CHiPs A teenage girl, caught stealing, tells Ponch and Bobby that an extrater-restrial inspired her to do 6:15 7:00

Matt Houston 1 In Search of....
D Archie's Place NCAA Football: Clemat North Carolina

[HBO] HBO Theatre: The Oral Roberts
 Fight Back
 Gloria Transformed
MOVIE: 'Little Gloria-Happy at Last' Part 1 8:00

(5) Masterpiece Theatre Week In Review
 NFL Football: Dallas at

through his early ministry, marked by controversy because of his strong stand for

cause of his strong stand for social justice and the tragic effects of his power. Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty, Rosalind Cash. 1980.

Blackwood Brothers
Charlie's Angels
Trapper John M.D.
Gonzo refuses to make a fake injury report for an old Vietnam war buddy. (R) (60)

Vietnam war buddy. (R) (60

7 12 News

B Jim Bakker
The ESPN Presents Saturday Night at the Fights

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Halloween

to terrorize his hometown

Letterman

(5) Footsteps

(6) Kung Fu

(9) MOVIE: 'Serenade'

derelict singer is torn be-tween the love of two women and his own ambi-tion. Mario Lanza, Joan Fon-

8 Faith Line
12 Mike Douglas People

Now (13) Infamia Telenovela en la

cual Linda esta casada con

teres es su compania. A pe-sar de esto Linda se mantiene junto a su esposo

respeteando su reputacion hasta que accidentalmente encuentra a Victor el cual

seis anos atras iba a conver-tirse en su esposo. Susana Dosamantes, Julio Aleman:

flying vessel seeks to des-troy the armaments of all

12:30 2 My Little Margie

18 NBC News Overnight

MOVIE: 'Master of the World' A man in a strange

un hombre cuyo unico

tion. Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Vincent Price. 1956.

MOVIE: 'Columbo: ByeBye Blue Sky-High IO
Murder Case'

12 Moneyline Update
12:00 2 I Married Joan

MONDAY Tonight Show Business Report MOVIE: 'Guyana Tragedy - The Story of Jim Jones' Part 1 This drama tells of Jim Jones' life from his childhood in Indiana through his gardy migistry.

8:00

Here Comes Garfield
When Odie is taken to the
pound, Garfield realizes life
is no fun without him.

7 700 Club
MOVIE: 'Little Gloria...Happy at Last' Part 2.

Magic of Dance 'The
Scene Changes.' Dame Margot Fonteyn explores her
own world of dance showing the rise of the male dancer. (60 min.)

To Be Announced
NFL Football: New York
Giants at Philadelphia /or
Alternate Programming If
the NFL players' strike continues, alternate program-

ming will be shown. 11:00 ② Burns & Allen ⑤ Footsteps

M'A'S'H Season Premiere. The 4077th cele-brates the return of the nurses.

Newhart (PREMIERE) It's a complete change in li-festyle for the Loudons Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasance. 1981. Rated R.

11:30 ② Jack Benny Show

1 Late Night with David

when they take over an old inn in the New England area. (13) Vanessa (2) They're Killing Our Children Children

Six Great Ideas Truth. Host Bill Moyers introduces
Dr. Mortimer J. Adler who
argues that 'philosophy is
everybody's business.' (60

min.)

(a) TBS Evening News
(b) Holy Spirit In the Now
(c) News
(c) Region and Lacey
(can't agree on the circumstances surrounding a policeman's shooting of a civilian.

(60 min.)
(7) Freeman Reports
(13) 24 Horas
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a married woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna.

Turner, Richard Crenna.
1981. Rated R.
10:00 (2) Expose' Follow Up
(3) Dick Cavett 'Great
Dames of Dance'. First of 5
parts. Ballerina Margot Fonteyn is the quest teyn is the guest.

yn is the guest.
) Woman Watch
) Good News America
) Soap
) ESPN Sports Center
) Sports Tonight
) Pelicula: 'Estrategia

River' A wagon train guide seeking cattle and provi-sions for the settlers ends

stons for the settlers ends up stealing them. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams. 1952.

Bring 'Em Back Afive Buck finds his group's lives are in danger when a Samurai warlord terrorizes some inche willeges (60 mis).

jungle villages. (60 min.)

Prime News

HBOJ MOVIE: Death Val-

ley' A psychopathic killer in Death Valley turns a vacation into horror for a divorced woman, her son and her boyfriend. Paul LeMat, Catherine Hicks, Stephen McHattie. 1982.

10:30 (2) Another Life

nations. Vincent Price, Henry Hull, Charles Bronson. 1961 Nightline TUESDAY 2 700 Club Gavilan vengeance-seeking Ja panese clan. (60 min.)

(5) Mysteryl 'Dying Day.

Skipling presents avident Jackson to start a newspa per. (60 min.)

 Nova 'Mind Machines. Nova 'Mind Machines.'
Tonight's program looks at
the question: Can computers
replace the human mind? (R)
(60 min.) (Closed Captioned)
Happy Days Fonzie uses
the circus to woo Heather
while the Cunninghams are
visited by Howard's niece.
(Closed Captioned)
Camp Meeting USA
MOVIE: 'Bend of the
River' A wagon train guide Skipling presents evidence of the plot to murder him to the police. (60 min.)

To Be Announced
Three's Company Jack gloats when a newspaper column talks of his living ar-yangement with two girls.

rangement with two girls.
[Closed Captioned]

(B) Jim Bakker

(D) MOVIE: 'Not In Front of the Children' A divorced mother tries to fight for the custody of her children after she decides to live with a younger man. Linda Gray, John Getz, John Lithgow. 1982.

9 to 5 Doralee and Violet help Judy stand up to her ex-husband.

(3 Vanessa
IHBO] All Night Radio An all-night radio station is humorously profiled.

(2 Flesh Market USA

3 St. Elsewhere Dr. Morrison's personal and professional feelings conflict when he has to treat a terrorist patient. (60 min.)

(5 1982 U.N. Day Concert

(8 TBS Evening News

Laverne & Shirley Laverne starts her new job off by floating around in an anti-gravity suit. [Closed Captioned] TBS Evening News
Hart to Hart At her college reunion, Jennifer meets a classmate who plans on killing Jonathan. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] (3) Oral Roberts Crusades (3) News tioned]
(3) El Show de Iris Chacon
Vedette Iris Chacon presenta un programa de musica y baile.

Cincinnati/or Alternate Programming If the NFL players' strike continues, al-ternate programming will be

shown.

(a) Jim Bakker
(b) Barry Farber
(c) Jeffersons George's idea turns Charlie's bar into

12 News
12 Freeman Reports
2 In Touch
10 One Day at a Time
Francine cons Ann into
going on a business trip to
Paris. 8:15 8:30 Soccer Made Germany
(6) TBS Weekend News
(8) Robert Schuller
(9) News
(10) Trapper John, M.D.

Jackpot resigns from the hospital staff. (60 min.)

News/Sports/Weather [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Lessons' A young man is introduced to passion by his

housekeeper. Eric Brown,
Sylvia Kristel, Howard
Hesseman. 1981. Rated R:
9:30 ② John Ankerberg
10:00 ② The King Is Coming

 The king is coming
 News
 Contemporary Health
Issue
 Serry Falwell Glory of God
 Jack Anderson Confi-

CBS News
ESPN Sports Center 10:15 10 News
10:30 (2) Contact

MOVIE: 'Mrs. R's
Daughter' A rape victim's
mother seeks revenge for

the attack on her daughter Cloris Leachman, Season Hubley, John Fitzpatrick, 1979

 Pastor Schwambach
 Best of Saturday Night TO 700 Club

10:45 [HBO] On Location: Catch a
Rising Star's 10th Anniversary This celebration features the stars who began

tures the stars who began their careers at this famous New York club.

11:00 ② Larry Jones Ministry ⑤ Growing Years ⑥ Open Up ⑦ News ⑥ Jim Bakker ① NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Oregon Dame at Oregon

(13) Pelicula: 'Capulina vs. Los Vampiros' [HBO] MOVIE: 'La Cage

Aux Folles' A young man brings his fiancee's parents father. Michael Serrault, Ugo Tognazzi, Michael Galabru. 1979. Rated R. 2 Bachelor Father Gunsmoke

3 Jim Bakker

Sports Undate 1:00

Sports Update Life of Riley Muppet Show ESPN Sports Center Crossfire 700 Club 2:00 Love American Style Robert Schuller Nightheat

(12) Prime News
(13) MOVIE: 'Blue Lagoon' A shipwrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.

1980. Rated R.

(6) MOVIE: 'Panic in the Investigation agent discovers a conspiracy to start World War III. Howard Duff, Linda Cristal, Anne Jeffries.

CNN Headline News Tom Cottle Show
 ESPN's Inside Baseball

3:00

Wild, Wild West

Today with Lester Protectors
 CFL Football: Edmontor Winnipeg
) Ross Bagley
) Sea Hunt
| Classic Country 3:30

4:00 French PTL William Tell Prog cont'd

12 Sports
13 El Derecho de Nacer
Telenovela en la cual Maria
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11) NFL Theatre: 'Best Ever Runners' 12 Freeman Reports 13 24 Horas (HBO) SRO: Crystal Gale In Concert Crystal sings all of

(a) All in the Family
(b) Good News America
(c) Soap
(c) ESPN Sports Center
(c) Sports Tonight
(d) Pelicula: 'Pata de Palo'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Silence of
the North' A young woman
grapples with the loneliness
and hardship of a Canadian
wilderness. Ellen Burstyn,
Tom Skerrilt, Gordon Pinsent. 1981. Rated PG.

10:30 (2) Another Life
(a) Tonight Show
(b) Business Report
(c) MOVIE: 'Guyana Tragedy - The Story of Jim
Jones' Part 2
(c) Charlie's Angels
(a) The King Is Coming
(d) Quincy Quincy tries to
prove a pornographer is behind the death of a smutfighting priest. (R) (60 min.)

fighting priest. (R) (60 min.)

(12) Crossfire

11:00 ② Burns & Allen
⑤ Jim Bakker
① NCAA Football: Clemson at North Carolina

11:30 2 Jack Benny Show

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TV I.Q.

- 1. What was the name of the adventure series starring Roger Moore as a character named Silky Harris?
- Who played the title role in "Banacek"? What is the first name of Bobby and Pam's baby in "Dallas"?
- What was the name of Shirley MacLaine's series in which she played a photojournal-
- 5. What was the name of the series starring Edmond O'Brien as a San Francisco defense attorney?
- In "Sanford and Son", what was Demond Wilson's name?
- What was the name of Ben Gazzara's
- character on "Run for Your Life"? 8. What was the doorman's name on "Rhoda"?
- 9. In what town was the Shady Rest Hotel located on "Petticoat Junction"?

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9. Hooterville 8. Carlton 7. Paul Bryan 6. Lamont Sanford 5. "Sam Benedict"

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World" 4. "Shirley's 3. Christopher 2. George Peppard 1. "The Alaskans"

SASMERS

Ask Kate

Was that Wayne?

By Kate Woods

Did Wayne Rogers play Donald, Marlo Thomas' TV boyfriend on "That Girl"?

Sorry. Ted Bessell played Don Hollinger during the entire run of the ABC series from 1966-'71. SGT. HOLLIDAY -

What was the name of the series Kene Holliday starred in a few years back? He played a sergeant in a small Southern blanks?

The series was "Carter Country," the first sitcom to use the name of a current president. It was set in Clinton Corners, and starred Victor French as Roy Mobey, the police chief. Holliday was his deputy. The series lasted two seasons (1977-'79).

QUIZ QUIZ - Please tell me the correct title of the quiz shows that the following appeared in: Groucho Marx, Johnny Carson, Woody Woodbury. I guess "You Bet Your Life," "Who Do You Trust" and "You Bet Your

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You're close, but no washer-dryer. Marx starred in "You Bet Your Life." Carson was the host of "Who Do You Trust." But Woodbury succeeded Carson, at which time the show was gramatically corrected to "Whom Do You Trust." "Do You Trust Your Wife" was the original title of the Carson-Woodbury quiz show and starred Edgar Bergen. It aired on



Wayne Rogers

CBS from January 1956 through the fall of '57 before moving to ABC with the less sexist title and Carson as host.

Top single: Who Can It Be Now?'

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Oct. 30 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission: HOT SINGLES

1."Who Can It Be Now?" Men At Work (Columbia) 2."Jack and Diane" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)

3."Eye in the Sky" The

Alan Parsons Project (Arista) 4."I Keep Forgettin" Michael McDonald (Warner

Bros.) 5."Up Where We Belong"

Chevy Chase

"Deal of the Century," a

new William Friedkin film

starring Chevy Chase,

Gregory Hines and

Sigourney Weaver, will

begin production Nov. 1.

The Warner Bros. film will

be directed by Friedkin,

produced by Bud Yorkin

and written by Paul Brick-

GARFIELD ON TUBE -

America's favorite cat,

Garfield, whose comic-

strip antics dominate the

best-seller lists and enter-

tain more than 60 million

newspaper readers world-

wide, will star in his first ani-

mated TV special, "Here

Comes Garfield," airing

Monday, Oct. 25 on CBS.

The show features the

voice of Lorenzo Music

(Carlton the Doorman on

"Rhoda") and vocals by

Lou Rawls and Desiree

Goyette. Garfield cartoon-

ist Jim Davis created and

wrote the special, which

was produced by United

Media Productions in asso-

Eddle Rabbitt's first single

elease from his upcoming 'Radio Romance' album is

'You and I," a duet with Crys-

tal Gayle. The flip side of the record is "All My Life, All My

Love."
One of the 10 tracks from the "Romance" LP, the song marks the first-ever collaboration between Rabbit and Miss

Gayle.
The album was recorded at various Nashville-area studios.

Participants of the "First All-

American Country Games," which were held during

Nashville's last Fan Fair Week,

gathered at a celebration party recently to toast all the people

who made the games possible.

Bill Denny, Nashville publisher and Bud Wendell, president of WSM, Inc., presented a
check on behalf of Fan Fair to

check on behalf of Fan Fair to Tennessee Special Olympics' director **Jack Elder**. More than 8,000 people attended the games, spon-sored by the CMA and the Grand Ole Opry.

SOUND

COUNTRY

By Doug Davis

CHEVY'S LATEST

Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes (Island)

6. "Heart Attack" Olivia Newton-John (MCA) 7. "Somebody's Baby"

Jackson Browne (Asylum) 8."You Can Do Magic" America (Capitol) 9."I Ran" A Flock of Seagulls (Jive-Arista)

10."Heartlight" Neil Diamond (Columbia) TOP LPs 1."American Fool" John

Cougar (Riva-Mercury) 2."Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)

3."Nebraska" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) 4. "Business As Usual" Men

ciation with Lee Mendel-

son-Bill Melendez Produc-

DUNDEE ADDED -

Boxing expert Angelo

Dundee has been added to

the USA Cable Network's

staff of sports broadcast-

ers. The former handler of

Muhammad Ali will team

with Al Albert on USA's

pro boxing presentations

from Atlantic City, which air

live on the first Friday of

Forrest Tucker

TUCKERED OUT - For-

rest Tucker has been

signed to play the recurring

role of Big Guy Beck, the

cryogenically frozen Ten-

nessee land baron whose

family under his ruling

thumb, in the CBS sitcom

"Filthy Rich." Tucker, who

has appeared in such epics

as "The Love Boat" and

"Fantasy Island," is best-

known for his role as Sqt.

O'Rourke in the late-1960s

According to Denny, the games will become an annual

event because of the over-

whelming response from those who attended as well as partic-

Three of the artists who par-

ticipated in the games, Kipph Brannon, Margo Smith and Jerri Kelly, were also on hand

Billie Jo Spears is now recording for London-based

Her first single is "Apologiz-

ing Roses" and was recorded in Nashville. The tune was writ-

ten by Felice and Boudleaux

ipated in the games.

for the celebration.

Ritz Records.

series "F Troop."

every month.

At Work (Columbia) 5."Emotions In Motion" Billy Squier (Capitol)

6."If That's What It Takes" Michael McDonald (Warner Bros.)

7."Eye in the Sky" The Alan Parsons Project (Arista) 8."It's Hard" The Who

(Warner Bros.) 9."The Nylon Curtain" Billy Joel (Columbia) 10."A Flock of Seagulls" A

Flock of Seagulls (Jive-Arista) COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Close Enough to Perfect" Alabama (RCA) 2."Let It Be Me" Willie

3."Mistakes" Don Williams (MCA)

4."You're So Good When You're Bad" Charley Pride (RCA)

5."Break It To Me Gently" Juice Newton (Capitol) 6."War Is Hell" T.G. Sheppard (Warner-Curb)

7."Heartbroke" Ricky Skaggs (Epic) 8."He Got You" Ronnie

Milsap (RCA) 9."Love's Gonna Fall Here Tonight" Razzy Bailey (RCA)

10."We Did But Now You Don't" Conway Twitty

Tele Waves

NBC airs 'Little Gloria'

By Andrew J. Edelstein

"Little Gloria... Happy at Last" chronicles one of the most bitterly fought custody battles of its day - the 1934 legal tug-of-war over "little" Gloria Vanderbilt between her mother and aunt.

The NBC mini-series, which airs Oct. 24 and 25, is based on Barbara Goldsmith's best-selling book and features an all-star cast including Martin Balsam, Bette Davis, Jennifer Dundas (as Little Gloria), Lucy Gutteridge, John Hillerman, Barnard Hughes, Glynis Johns, Angela Lansbury, Christopher Plummer and Maureen Stapleton.

For several members of the cast - Plummer, Miss Lansbury, Miss Johns — the assignment was particularly challenging because they were social acquaintances of Gloria Vanderbilt, who would overcome her child trauma and as an adult would become a successful designer.

"We hope she'll say hello to us next time we see her."

Miss Lansbury (Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, the aunt) recalled that as a child growing up in England, she was aware of the celebrated court case, which some tabloids played up as the "crime of the century." I can remember that the newspapers carried very lurid

details of accounts of the trial and also large photographs. We were very affected by it. Everything that happened across the ocean in America was very romantic and exciting to us. So when our families would discuss these events, children got a pretty good idea of what a 'poor little rich girl' was.'

The trial allowed average citizens to glimpse for the first time what really went on behind closed doors of High Society - and what the case revealed were items never previously reported in newspaper's society pages.

"There's a line in the piece that says 'If ever America had a royal family, it was the Vanderbilts. This is a story about a royal family laid bare," said producer Edgar J.

But the impact of the case seems to be lost on today's generation, which is all the more reason for the mini-series, said Plummer, who plays Reginald Vanderbilt, the dissolute playboy-husband of Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (Lucy Gutteridge) and father of "Little Gloria."

"It's important to have on the American TV screen a slice of social history. Too few of our youth today know anything about America's past, which is a very great shame. They know a lot about England's past because we see a lot of it on television. It's about time we saw a slice of American social history," said Plummer, who was flown by private helicopter from Broadway where he was performing in "Othello" to tape segments of "Little Gloria."



LITTLE GLORIA

Lucy Gutteridge stars as Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Jennifer Dundas portrays her daughter, Gloria Vanderbilt, who at age 10 became the object of a bitter court custody battle in "Little Gloria... Happy at Last." The NBC mini-series airs SUNDAY, OCT. 24 on "NBC Sunday Night at the Movies" and MONDAY, OCT. 25 on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies."

Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world. Yet thanks to the Gulf Stream the city is warmer in winter than New York. Reykjavik means "smoky bay" in the Icelandic language. The smoke seen by 9th century settlers was steam rising from hot



Pioneering in the '80s Wiping the windshield because the squirter is out

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For those of you who fol-lowed "The Waltons," you'll have a chance to see Ralph (John Walton) in a dif ferent light when the Movie Channel shows "On the Nickel" Oct. 25. Written and directed by Waite, the film describes a period of his life in the '60s when a personal crisis led him from the ministry to a bout with heavy drinking and a

stay on skid row. While this is an old story, it is made more interesting in this instance through the authority of the storyteller. Accompanying the film are songs by Tom Waits, the raspy-voiced singer of sleaze, big city bus stations and all-night diners.

On Oct. 24, Nickelodeon will premiere Lights! Camera! Action!, series of 12 one-hour specials that will go behind the scenes of such major motion pictures as "The Revenge of the Jedi," the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" sequel, "Hercules." and the newest James Bond

Each segment of this new series will look into the sets of three different movies, either in production or just relesaed. Secrets of how movies are made will be revealed, along with the ins and outs of special effects, makeup and costumes. The programs will



Ralph Waite

also allow the viewers to meet the stars close-up while they are working.

Top NASCAR drivers will compete when ESPN covers the American 500 auto race Oct. 24, live from Rockingham.

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Telephone calls show biz

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The calls range from marriage proposals to career counseling. But to Chuck Morgan, it's all show biz.

Every night, as host of the Music Country Network, Morgan gets 3,600 from every part of the United States.

The fans who call his live radio show chat with his country and western guests - celebrities such as Barbara Mandrell, Marty Robbins and Waylon Jennings. About 10 an hour get on the air, after being screened by two off-the-air staff members.

. "We like to find someone with an interesting question or story to tell," Morgan said. "We don't want someone who's just going to say 'Hi, how ya doin.' We want some substance

Country star Janie Fricke received one of the interesting questions this summer. Her manager, Randy Jackson, asked her: "Will you marry me?"

Jackson took advantage of the call-in opportunity to pop the question.

"She started crying and blushing," Morgan recalled, chuckling. "She said yes, and we went and got a bottle of champagne."

They were married in September.

Callers often ask the 27-year-old Morgan about upcoming concert schedules. One asked entertainer Terri Gibbs how to get started in a music career.

The conversations on the four-hour show are live without a delay to weed out improper or vulgar remarks.

Morgan said that most country music fans won't "curse on the air or get you in trou-

Morgan has been host of the show since its debut in April, and recently was named the nation's No. 1 disc jockey at a major market station by the Country Music Association. The network has 78 affiliates.

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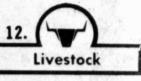
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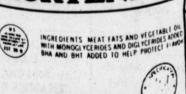
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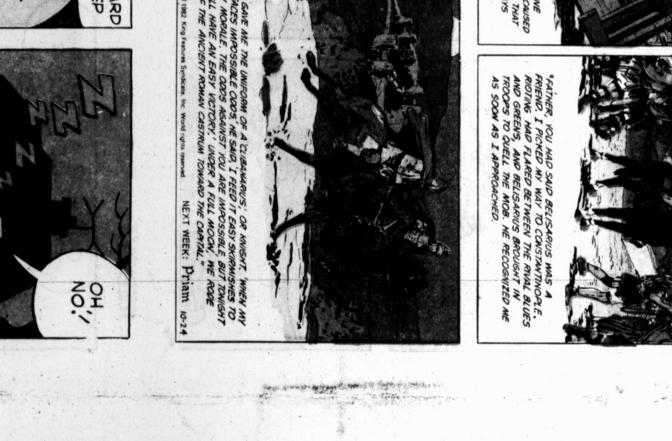














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The Hereford



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1982









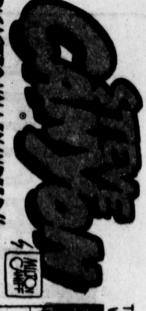




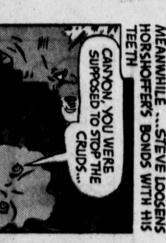


















I HAS BEEN





















REDEYE



RUN, SNOWFLAKE.

RUN!







TEE HEE HEE YOU SHORE OUT-SMARTED









by Gordon Bess

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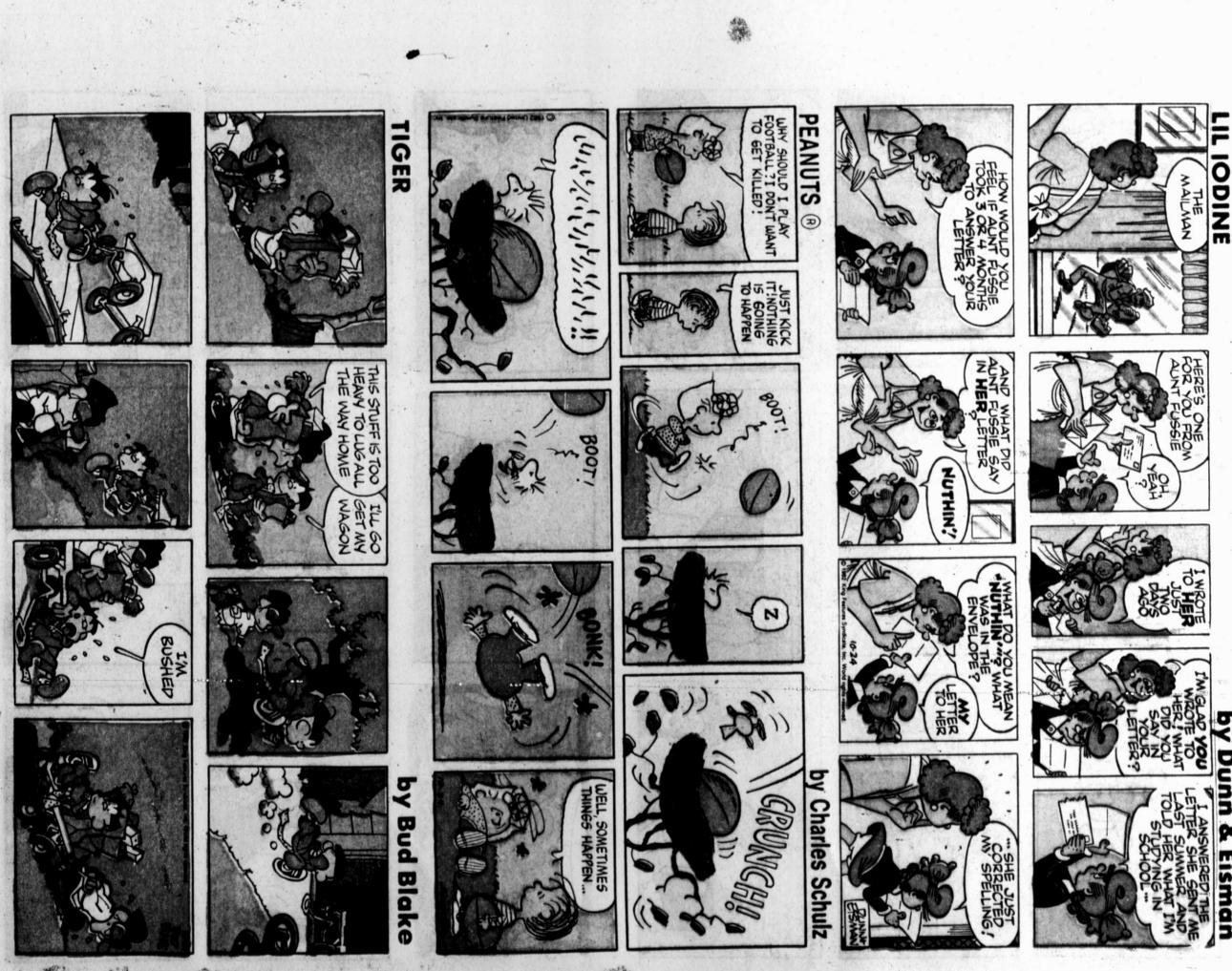


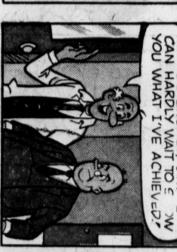






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" I DO NOT DISLIKE YOU!"

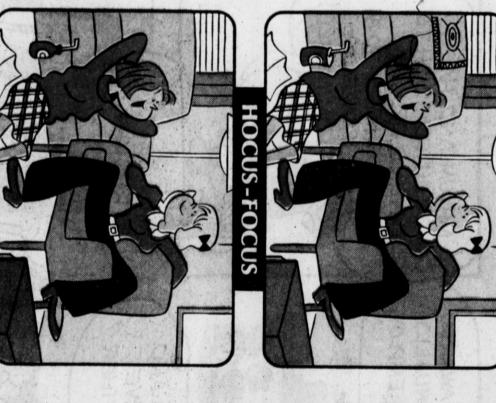
LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



AND THE CRABBY FACE AT THE WINDOW."

"YOU'RE LUCKY MINE COOKS THAT WAY."



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below. Offerences: 1. Coverlet is missing. 2 Can is changed to Hair is shorter. 5 Frame is different 6. Foot is moved

HINKING!

nior Whirles



