Amendments Pros, Cons Presented



Forum Speaker

Gene Ehler was one of the speakers discussing Amendment 4 Tuesday night at the Hereford Community Center. The public forum, sponsored by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, gave pro and con arguments on the seven amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot. About 20 citizens attended. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

Staff Writer

About 20 local citizens met with civic leaders at the Hereford Community Center Tuesday night for a forum on the seven constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3

Sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the forum allowed a ten-minute presentation of each amendment and the same time for pro and for con arguments.

Presenting Amendment 1 and its two sides was Judge O.K. Neal. The amendment proposes authorization of cities, towns, and other taxing units to encourage the improvement, development, or redevelopment of certain areas through property tax relief and through the issuance of bonds and notes.

The law would allow the taxing entities to grant exemptions or other relief from ad valorem taxes in the reinvestment zone to encourage development by private industry.

It also provides for issuance of bonds to finance the development and to use in-

creases in ad valorem taxes one family's ownership in to pay for the bonds. Leon County, where an into pay for the bonds. .

Arguments for the proposal included that it would give incentives for economic development, would give cities tools with which to attack slum areas, and that it would encourage private enterprise to enter city development.

Those against the amendment say cities would be tempted to issue bonds for healthy areas, it would result in an increase of appraisals, and it would be profitable in places where private business would develop anyway.

The second amendment was presented by Kenny Hagar, local surveyor. The resolution basically concerns lieutenant governor, the

dividual purchased land from another individual about 60 years ago. The property was evidently an original squat-ters' plot, but is not on state records as being bought or

Hagar said the bill in effect would simply grant the family the land as a gift to settle the record.

Amendment 3 will allow the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the power to manage expenditure of certain appropriated funds, excluding those specifically appointed by the constitution.

The committee would be composed of the governor,

speaker of the House, the chairman of the senate committee having jurisdiction over appropriations, the chairman of the state senate affairs committee, the chairman of the House appropriations committee and the chairman of the House ways and means committee.

Raymond White told the public the arguments for the amendment included that it might cut out unnecessary spending since currently there is no central authority over spending, the committee would be able to respond quicker to agency emergencies (agencies must submit budget estimates 14 months before the fiscal biennium). and with the federal government distributing block

tion, more control will be needed for the funds.

White said those against the amendment claim that fiscal management is an ad-ministrative function and a committee would allow a political element to be involved. It may also give the committee power to harrass certain state agencies and perhaps change state policy, they claim.

Gene Ehler, Energas, gave the summary of Amendment 4, the controversial water conservation bill. The proposal would dedicate excess state revenue to special funds, to authorize state guarantee of certain local government obligations and to increase the allowable in-

One of the special fund One of the special would be for water de ment and conservation, water quality enhancement or flood control, or any co bination an area would need. The other half of the excess could be legislated for oth

Jim Conkwright said advocates of the water bill are pushing for clean water supplies and say that since the federal government is pulling back states need to start taking care of themselves. Flood control is a very relevant need, also, according to Con-

The points against the bill are that a state should not embark on any special pro-(See FORUM, Page 2)

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Senate Showdown Today

Reagan Still Three Shy

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, confident that a suddenly shifting Senate will approve his AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, stood at the crossroads today of a dramatic come-frombehind victory or defeat in his first major foreign policy battle in Congress.

Reagan still needed two or three votes before today's Senate showdown. But a leading opponent, Senate U.S. arms sale. The House Democratic Whip Alan overwhelmingly rejected it Cranston, who boasted of sup-earlier. port to spare just a day. The president converted before, said Tuesday: "The odds have shifted in favor of the White House. We may well lose."

At issue in what Reagan called a test of his command of American foreign policy was the biggest arms sale in U.S. history, an \$8.5 billion package of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes plus 1,177 Sidewinder missiles and fuel pods and

eerie white glow with red and

green lights flickered over

Galveston Island for the se-

cond straight night Tuesday,

and residents who spotted it

besieged local officials with

"Each one said the same

thing," said Suzanne Nor-

thcutt, a dispatcher at the

Galveston Police Depart-

ment. "They keep describing

red and green lights on this

Ms. Northcutt decided to

take a look for herself, and

she told a telephone inter-

"But when I saw it, it was

She said she and other

dispatchers went out to look

for the unidentified flying ob-

ject after calls began pouring

She said the department

had received about 25 calls

about the phenomenon by

8:30 p.m from "people all

Deborah Brigman, another

dispatcher, said Tuesday's

glow was not the same as

Monday's because it stayed

in one place off the coast of

Galveston. Another dispat-

cher said a patrol officer

tried to follow the Monday

light but it moved west and

finally disappeared in a hazy

A Coast Guard helicopter

pilot said his curiosity temp-

ted him to fly to the area

where some viewers reported

seeing the UFO Tuesday. But

his counterparts aboard the

in about 7 p.m.

over the island."

white, glowing like. It could

have been the evening star."

viewer that she saw it, too.

phone calls.

thing."

UFO Sightings

HOUSTON (AP) - An UFO, if any, were shy.

flying tankers to enhance the range and firepower of Saudi F-15 jets.

said, was Saudi cooperation in the Middle East peace process and his strategic defense plan for the oil-rich region.

That would be enough for Reagan since opponents needed a majority for a firstever congressional veto of a

hree opponents and six u committed senators in a flurry of lobbying Tuesday, whittling the lineup against him to 52-47 with only Louisiana Democrat Russell Long uncommitted, according to The Associated Press count.

Reagan, who cleared his calendar for one last push of presidential persuasion today, would only say "it looks good" on the eve of the vote.

"We didn't see anything

unusual." said Lt. Dave

Marks, who said he was

aboard a helicopter training

flight over the Gulf of Mexico

off Galveston. "It might be

Petty Officer Martin

Taylor at the Coast Guard's

Galveston Operations office

had a similarly prosaic ex-

there, and they're burning off

(See UFO, Page 2)

"There's a gas rig out

some lights reflecting."

planation.

His forces at the White to deliver a letter outlining House and on Capitol Hill were less restrained.

"It will pass by one vote, At stake, the president probably not more than that. That's the political reality," said a senior Republican senator close to the administration, who asked not A 50-50 tie was possible. to be identified. "We're plan-

ning a victory party." Reagan waited until today terms of the sale, strongly opposed by the formidable Israeli lobby as a threat to the Jewish state.

Senate Republican leaders were confident that at least two opponents would switch to support Reagan.

They refused to name them, but speculation (See SHY, Page 2)

PATCO Out OI Dusmess

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which defied President Reagan by launching an illegal strike and then saw 11,500 of its members fired, is out of business as a labor

union. The U.S. Court of Appeals on Tuesday refused to extend an order that temporarily had kept the union alive while its lawyers prepared to appeal a decertification decree in the federal courts. Cause Excitement

The Reagan administration has refused to negotiate with the union since the controllers went on strike Aug. 3 and has fired all PATCO members who ignored his ultimatum to return to work.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority, an independent agency that settles labor disputes involving federal workers, stripped PATCO of its right to represent air traffic controllers on Friday. The authority said the union "willfully and intentionally" ignored the law by calling an illegal strike against the

Within hours the threejudge appeals court temporarily blocked the FLRA's ,

But after hearing arguments from the FAA and the labor authority's lawyers, the three judges ruled Tuesday that PATCO "has not made the showing required" for the temporary stay to be continued.

"That means that PATCO is no longer certified as the exclusive bargaining agent of the air traffic controllers," said Richard Leighton, the union's general counsel.

The union, which once represented 15,000 air traffic (See PATCO, Page 2)



College Shopping

Sandy Brownlow, Lisa Layman and Jana School college night. The girls are talking with Jeff Sexton of Bethany Nazarene College, Bethany, Okla. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis) tatives Tuesday night at the Hereford High

Hobby Wins Approval Of Redistricting Plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It took about five hours of backroom dealing, but Lt.

Here's Where To Vote Nov. 3

PRECINCT NO. 1 - BIG BULL BARN, Cecil Boyer, Judge; Mrs. Doris Hair, Alternate. PRECINCT No. 2 - COMMISSIONERS COUR-TROOM, Tony Hoffman, Judge; Mrs. Tony Hoff-

man, Alternate. PRECINCT No. 4 - ZINSER RESIDENCE, Frank Zinser, Judge; Mrs. Frank Zinser, Alter-

PRECINCT NO. 4 - SIMMS COMMUNITY HOUSE, Bill Gudgell, Judge; Elaine Brorman,

PRECINCT NO. 5 - COMMUNITY CENTER, James Gentry, Judge; Mrs. O.C. Curtsinger,

PRECINCT No. 6 - FORD SCHOOL, L.J. Strafuss, Judge; Don Hicks, Alternate.
PRECINCT NO. 7 - DAWN COMMUNITY BUILDING, Jerry Parker Judge; Helen

Canaway, Alternate. PRECINCT No. 8 - WALCOTT SCHOOL, - Mrs. Ernest Brown, Judge; Mrs. Dan Guseman,

PRECINCT NO. 9 - BIPPUS COMMUNITY HOUSE, C.F. Homfeld, Judge; Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, Alternate. PRECINCT No. 10 - WILDORADO CHURCH,

Mrs. C.L.McBroom, Judge; Lorraine Fite, Alter-PRECINCT NO. 11 - NORTHWEST ELEM. SCHOOL, Raymond Higginbotham, Judge; Mrs.

John Seiver, Alternate. ABSENTEE PRECINCT - COURTHOUSE,

Gov. Bill Hobby finally won approval for his Senate redistricting map that protects two of his longtime

Hobby on Tuesday fended off Comptroller Bob Bullock's plan to force Sens. Grant Jones of Abilene and Ray Farabee, a couple of powerful committee chairmen, to run against each other.

The plan OK'd by five-Legislative member Redistricting Board, which must finish its work today, also sets up a Houston district that probably will elect a

Interruption Slated For Cablevision

Hereford cablevision subscribers will experience a brief interruption in service tomorrow afternoon according to manager Lloyd Ames.

Ames said that repair crews will be splicing in a section of new mainline cable near the intersection of 15th and Ave. J. The work will begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, and is expected to last around 30 minutes.

Ames said that preparatory work will be done today at the site, but that the actual splicing will be handled tomorrow. All cable channels, except local channels 3 and 6 will be cut off during the splicing procedure Ames said.

black, the Senate's first since Barbara Jordan.

Despite the success on approving a Senate plan, the five-member board's work is not done. Efforts to draw a House map failed Tuesday.

At midnight, Hobby told the board members to come back today for another try. Speaker Bill Clayton remained optimistic the board could adopt a House plan.

Clayton and Bullock have offered differing House plans. "There are a lot of things in his plan I can accept. But in its entirety I'd vote no," he

Bullock pushed hard for his Senate plan to pair Farabee and Jones.

"I went to California to be detoxed. I wasn't dehorned," he said, referring to his re-

cent stint in a hospital for treatment of alcoholism. Bullock's plan was put to a vote first. It died when it drew "no" votes from At-

torney General Mark White, Speaker Bill Clayton and The comptroller argued that West Texas, due to population growth elsewhere,

had to lose a senator. "Statewide Texas' population has grown 27 percent, but the vast majority of that growth was in the eastern half of the state," he said. "To attempt to protect the political interests of one state senator in West Texas sends a domino effect through the rest of the state"

The sharp-tongued Bullock

then pinpointed a more personal attack.

"We have spent entirely too much time talking about pairing ... an Abilene insurance man and a Wichita Falls lawyer," he said.

"We cannot draw a map to protect the political hides of anybody, whether it's us on this board who must vote on these plans or the candidates who will run for these offices," said Bullock.

Hobby wanted no part of pairing incumbents, especially his handpicked committee "I will not be a part of any

plan that would deprive the Senate of the state of Texas of either of these esteemed gentlemen," Hobby said.

Hobby made some minor changes and one major change in the plan he first proposed Sunday. The big change gives Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, the district he wanted - Travis and Hays Counties. The original Hobby plan would have taken Hays, a Democratic stronghold, away from Doggett and given him a growing Republican part of Williamson County.

Hobby also beefed up the black population in a Houston district drawn to elect a black senator.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong joined Hobby, Clayton and White in approving the Hobby plan. White was seen as a swing vote.

"Preferably, we do not pair incumbents," White said of his decision to back Hobby.

Philly Teachers Conclude Strike PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Public school teachers ended a 50-day strike today, averting a one-day general walkout called by sympathetic unions, after a panel of judges ordered the city to rehire about 3,500 teachers.

The head of the teachers' union was elated Tuesday night when the group's executive board voted unanimously to end the strike. But the superintendent of schools said the ruling meant the system would end the year in the red.

Teachers planned to be back at school today, although it will be a day or two before all of the 200,000 students affected by the strike go back to classes. About 17,000 students have

been going to class for

several weeks as about 1,000

The settlement, which also canceled a raise strikers said they had been promised, led to the cancellation of a oneday general strike planned for today as a show of support from other unions.

monwealth Court panel said both the school board and the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers mistakenly believthe 3,500 teachers.

The panel's order that the laid-off teachers must be rehired means "obviously there would be a deficit this year," Schools Superintendent Michael Marcase said.

Even with shortened vaca-(See PHILLY, Page 2)

teachers crossed picket lines.

The three-judge Comed last year that somehow enough money would appear to pay for 10 percent raises this year and the retention of

Bill Davis, Judge; Juanita Higgins, Alternate.

Guilty Verdict Given In Soviet Sale Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 61-yearold man was found guilty Tuesday in a plot to ship sophisticated electronic and computer equipment to the Soviet

Anthony T. Maluta of Redondo Beach was convicted by U.S. District Judge William Byrne on two incometax evasion counts and 13 counts relating to the export scheme, including conspiracy, making false customs declarations and shipping to foreign countries without a proper

An agreement was reached with prosecutors which preserved Maluta's right to appeal. Maluta had waived his right to a jury trial.

Maluta and three others were charged in August in a 60-count federal grand jury indictment. But 45 counts against Maluta were dropped by prosecutors after Maluta agreed to a statement of facts on which Byrne based his decision.

Maluta's lawyer, Carl "Tony" Capozzola, said he planned to appeal the conviction on several grounds, primarily the judge's refusal to sever Maluta's trial from that of codefendant Sabina Dorn Tittle, and the prosecution's refusal to grant a preliminary hearing.

Detectives Questioning Slaying Witnesses

CONROE, Texas (AP) - Officers have found a witness who may provide information concerning the slayings of a Conroe man and his 9-yearold daughter, a Montgomery County Sheriff's sergeant said.

Sgt. Art Collins said the witness was in the house where Houston bar owner Craig Joseph Weicht, 30, and Karen

jects which would restrict

flexibility of the budget, that

the state has too many

dedicated funds, that more

research needs to be done in

the water conservation area

and that the bill is too broad.

Another controversial bill,

amendment 5, deals with tax-

ation of cattle. The bill would

include livestock and poultry

as a farm product exempt

Lee Wilcox, representative

from the Texas Cattle

Feeders Association, said the

cattle tax is hard to collect, it

taxes property which doesn't

actually belong to the feeder,

and said that without the tax

controllers, may appeal the

actual decertification order,

and the appeals court told

both sides to move "as ex-

peditiously as possible" on

resolving the merits of the

The three-judge panel that

decided not to continue the

stay consisted of U.S. Circuit

Judges Abner Mikva,

Forum

from taxation.

Patco -

Weicht, 9, were killed Monday even-

Weicht's wife, Caroline, 30, was taken to Houston's Northwest Medical Center with multiple gunshot wour us, where officials said she was in critical condition Tuesday night.

One man was arrested and another was being sought in connection with

"There is a witness who was there (in the house) earlier, who was still in the neighborhood," Collins said late Tuesday. "He may have seen something and he may not have."

Harry Carter, 48, was charged with murder in the deaths of the Houston bar owner and his daughter before Justice of the Peace Pat Ruffin Wednesday afternoon. Carter, who was arrested about 6 a.m. Tuesday, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Authorities said at least one other suspect was being sought.

\$4 Million Penalty

May Be Dropped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - General counsel Allen King of the Public Utility Commission has recommended that the commission drop the \$4 million penalty it assessed General Telephone Co. of the Southwest last year because of poor service.

PUC spokeswoman Ronna Martin said Tuesday GTE rates for one-party residential service would increase 35 cents a month if the commission approved King's recommendation.

E.L. "Buddy" Langley, president of GTE, said, "Naturally, we are pleased with the results of the commission staff service investigation which resulted in a staff recommendation that the financial penalty in effect since Oct. 1, 1980, be eliminated in its entirety."

"That has been the goal of General Telephone Co. of the Southwest," Langley said in a statement read over the telephone from San Angelo, where GTE has its headquarters.

"Based on the staff engineering report, we are optimistic that the commission will follow the staff recommendation that the penalty be eliminated," Langley said.

Aggie Show No Spoof,

Mistake Was Real

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M University's band wasn't trying to mimick Rice's MOB when the usually-precise marching unit fell into disarray during last weekend's halftime show, a school official says. They just fell out of step.

Many spectators at Saturday's A&M-Rice game thought the Aggies were spoofing Rice's irrevent band, the MOB, while attempting to form the traditional "blocked T." But A&M spokesman Lane Stephenson said it was a real mistake.

"Four men made their turn five yards too soon and because of the intricacies of the drill, the mistake was impossible to correct," Stephenson said. "The exercise ended a melee."

In 1973 the MOB mocked A&M's drills by goose-stepping around the field and angered students and alumni. In an effort to salve ruffled feelings, A&M President Frank Vandiver directed the MOB during its halftime

Jury Sentences Man To Injection Death

HOUSTON (AP) - A jury required only 15 minutes Tuesday to sentence a man convicted in the slaying of an armored car guard to death by injec-

Sandoval F. Carlos Santana, 21, was convicted of capital murder a week ago in the death of a Purolator Armored van driver ambushed by two gunmen last April. Santana was found guilty of shooting Oliver G. Flores, 29, to death April 21. The killing took place in the parking lot of a discount store on Houston's southeast side as Flores walked toward his van about

Weather

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy with warm afternoons through Thursday. Highs today 80s. Lows near 40s mountains, Panhandle and far west to mid 50s southeast and extreme south. Highs Thursday 80s except low 90s Big

Tickets Donated

Janie Maldonado of the Hereford Satelite Center accepts 14 student season tickets for the Community Concerts from the Hereford Lions Club. Making the presentation is

Charles Watson, vice-president of the local club. Looking on is Ted Panciera of the Community Concert Association. (Brand Photo)



Paul Harvey News

Where Is the Prevention?

If your local fire department should recognize Fire Prevention Week with a dramatic public demonstration of its equipment and technique - if your fire department promised actually to mobilize its men and machines to put out a roaring

fire, a crowd would converge. If, instead, your fire department invited the public to the firehouse to learn about fire prevention - few would attend.

Let me cite another related

situation. Somewhere in the world at this moment there are 1,800 storms going on sufficient to produce lightning.

Somewhere, every second, a hundred flashes of lightning are occurring. Every year they cause thousands of destructive fires.

We have known for 200 years how to prevent lightning fire with lightning rods yet not one house in a million is so equipped.

We are just not interested in "prevention." Prof. Bernard Cohen of

Harvard calls it a "prejudice against prevention." Similarly, we are willing to

spend billions of dollars on punishing criminals-yet little or nothing on crime preven-Psychiatrist Karl Menn-

inger concedes that he cannot explain this obvious disinterest in prevention. He recognizes that it has inhibited medical progress.

than by causes.

He remembers an international medical meeting in London promised reports on the treatment of mental illness. It was attended by

all with love and Thanksgiv-

Lola Curtsinger

716 N. Cherokee

Hereford, Tex. 79045

ing and precious memories.

EDITOR'S NOTE: According

to figures received from Mrs.

Curtsinger a balance of \$5,000

in the Meals-On-Wheels Pro-

gram as of Oct. 27, 1981 has

been given to the Hereford

Senior Citizens' organization.

The balance regulted from

funds remaining after ex-

penses of \$8,969.42 and

receipts of \$13,969.42 for the

year, including a beginning

balance of \$4,707.91 on Jan. 1,

psychiatrists. From there they could have gone to the International Con-

gress on Mental Hygiene for reports on "mental health'; fewer than a dozen

Health is not as challenging as unhealth. Any medical school can fill

a lecture hall with a speaker talking "treatment." But let a speaker announce in advance that his subject is "prevention" and the audience will be small.

This raises an embarrassing question: is there a His colleagues are much subsconscious resistance more fascinated by cures among medical sicentists to anything which might make

their therapy -- and themselves - less important? Is preventive medicine a threat to remedial practitioners?

None would consciously react negatively to the science of prevention - but there is no doubt they have been ignoring it.

Perhaps selfishness is an unfair indictment. Perhaps it's just that fire fighting is more interesting than fire prevention, that fighting crime is more interesting than preventing it, that healing is more interesting than protecting.

Do you suppose this is why medical science is so tardy in learning about nutrition?

Ector Schools Must Correct Inequities more than 100 American

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) -The Ector County School District must act immediately to correct "inequities" within the school system that deny minority students an equal, quality education, a federal judge has said.

Visiting U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon handed down a partial ruling Tuesday in the 10-year-old desegregation suit filed against the Odessa school district by the Justice Department and a disgruntled citizen's group.

Shannon said the school district, through an ongoing pattern of segregation. created a situation that forced young people at minority schools to transfer to other schools in order to take

Miguel and Armando, both of

college-preparatory courses. Ector High School, which has mostly minority students, does not have collegeoriented classes and students there must transfer to Permian High School or Odessa High School if they want

those courses, he said. "It concerns me very greatly ... that a greater sacrifice is being asked of the Ector student to get a background for college than is being asked of the student from Permian or Odessa," Shannon said.

Shannon also pointed out that "the most experienced and best educated teachers seem to be found (in schools) on the north side." Ector is on the south side of Odessa.

The judge said those two factors demonstrate "an inequity" in opportunities for minority students.

He scheduled a hearing today for attorneys for both sides to suggested remedies. Shannon said they could include bringing additional courses to the minority schools, transferring students in to Ector High School or busing.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find a final report to the Community, and the Friends and faithful supporters of Hereford's Meals-On-Wheels' program.

I want to say a special "Thank You" to a fantastic lady who has done a great job as financial overseer as well as serving on the Meal's-on-Wheel's Board of Director's since the beginning, Mrs. Eloise McDougal. She served "as unto the Lord" and I love and appreciate her, Very Much. God Bless you Eloise! Dear Friend.

Once again a Special Thanks to All of my present and past Board Members, itwouldn't have worked without you.

To everybody who has driven over the years; thanks to you all. Without you there could have been no Meals'-on-Wheel's.

To every Church and Sunday School class, and Church Organization, to every club and each individual member of that club - God bless you all for your faithful support, financial, as well as your

To every individual who has helped this program in any way, my sincere thanks to you.

May God bless you one and all is my sincere prayer and always meet your every need.

A Big Thank-You for Mr. Nieman and all of the staff of the Hereford Brand for your faithful support of this program over the years. Remembering you one and MIGUEL H. CASTRO

James O'Connor, pastor, officiating. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m today and at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Rose Chapel of Gililland-

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Mr. Castro died Tuesday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 4, 1936, in Las Prietas and married Requel Ramirez July 15, 1956 in San Benito. They came to Hereford in 1957 from Indio, Calif. Mr. Castro was a labor contractor for Barrett-Fish Produce Co. and was a

Hereford, and Ernesto and Ceasar, both of the home; a daughter, Alejandra Castro, of the home; his mother, Juanita Silva of Coachella. Calif.; six brothers, Ruben Castro of Indio, Calif.,

Perez, both of Coachella: three sisters, Lupe Nava, Aurora Valencia, and Felisitos Espanosa, all of Indio; and three grandchildren.

member of San Jose Catholic

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four sons,

Church.

Services for Miguel Her-

nandez Castro, 45, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the San Jose Catholic Church, with Father

Watson Funeral Home.

Home.

Guadalupe Castro of Mexico, Benito Silva of Indio, Bolderno Silva of San Bernadino, Calif., and Alonzo Silva and S.

by mail, \$40 per year.

week on July 4, 1976. O.G. Nieman

Patricia McGowan Wald and Harry T. Edwards. With the court-imposed Philly — from page 1 UFO —

case.

tions, pupils will finish the year with less than 180 days of school this year, but there was no indication the strike would prevent students from

earning enough credit to

graduate. "I'm glad it's come to an end," PFT President John Murray said of the city's sixth school strike in a decade. "Unfortunately, it took a court to put the children back in the classrooms.'

Murray said the union was prepared to go back to work and "negotiate the particulars" of its conflicts with the school board.

Sharon Cohen, mathematics teacher at Grantz High School, said she was happy to be returning to

"It's been too long," she "I hope my kids

dependent School District,

said that the board had voted in opposition to the amendment because of the monetary loss the district would suffer. He said approximately \$330,000 from the school's budget would be cut because 121/2 percent of the total taxable base in Deaf

production

it would make cattle production cheaper all around.

He said the tax added to food production cost and was actually unfair to feeders. Bill Townsnd, board member of the Hereford In-

The board is against the

stay lifted, the Federal Avia-

tion Administration is ex-

pected within days to submit

an economic package to Con-

gress giving the working air

controllers an 11.4 percent in-

crease in wages and benefits.

trollers no longer will have

PATCO dues taken from their

paychecks and will be free to

hold elections on a new union.

temporary stay, which held

including 13,000 teachers,

struck Sept. 8 in part because

3,511 teachers had been laid

off in June in an effort to wipe

out a \$223 million budget

deficit. Another issue in the

strike was the decision to

deny teachers a 10 percent

pay raise that was to have

zone into effect in September

as part of a contract that end-

ed a 22-day strike a year ago.

Philadelphia teachers earn

an average of \$25,000 per

centered on Republicans

Slade Gorton of Washington

state and Mark Andrews of

Gorton, a prime target of

dministration lobbying, said

he would answer no questions

until he made a speech on the

Senate floor today. Andrews

refused to rule out voting for

vear.

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North Dakota.

In a motion opposing the

The unionized working con-

not against cattle feeders.

Smith County is from cattle

possibility of more cuts and Townsend said the stand was

Amendment 6 will authorize certain property tax relief for owners of residence homesteads and change certain property tax

administrative procedures. It would include an extension of homestead exemptions and will allow exemptions of up to 40 percent for 1982 through 1984, and to decrease through 1988. However, the exemption authorized may not be less than \$5,000 unless the legislature prescribes other

restrictions. The rule would

up the decertification of PAT-

CO for four days, the FAA

said the 6,300 working con-

trollers were in "representa-

tional limbo" because of the

continued existence of a

Arguments for the measure included that it was a cut in property tax; the major con

take effect Jan. 2, 1982.

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residents would reap a greater benefit. Amendment 7 would allow an increase in the allowable interest on veteran's loans from six to 10 percent. The loans are not paid for through taxes and are paid through

argument was that some

There has been no major opposition to the bill. A video-tape of the forum will be broadcast on Hereford Cable Channel 6 Sunday and

the veterans taking the loans.

Monday at 5:30 p.m.

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violated the law by calling its

Aug. 3 strike. The striking

controllers were ordered

fired Aug. 5 by President

their interests.

The Federal Labor Relations Authority, created by Congress in 1978 to settle labor disputes involving government workers, last

gas," Taylor said. "The glow

is reflecting off the clouds. So

that's my explanation for it,

anyway, since it's stationary.

Navy, we could take our

24-inch carbon search lights

and signal to people maybe

40, 60, 80 miles away" by

bouncing the beams off

It was the second con-

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secutive night the glow was

the sale and said "I'll take

Their defection could leave

Most congressional sources

have expected Long to vote

for the sale, but he said Tues-

day that he would wait until

listening to today's debate

before making a decision.

Long with the decisive vote.

another look at it" today.

clouds, he said.

"I know when I was in the

union that did not represent week found PATCO had

the authority refused to do so. Instead it decreed that PAT-CO must give up its role as

exclusive bargaining agent for the controllers.

Winnie and LaPorte, more than 30 miles from Galveston. "We started getting calls about 8 p.m. from people who said they'd seen a white flying saucer," said Coast **Guard Petty Officer Matthew** Walters. "The first calls we

over a hotel on the seawall. "We went up to the observation tower, and tried to look for it with our high-powered binoculars. We didn't see

Although the union had ask-

ed the FLRA to order the two sides to resume bargaining,

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visible on the southeast Texas coast. Officials said sightings Monday were reported in

got had the thing near the airport, and then the last calls we got about 2 a.m. had it

anything ... "



Spooks Are Ready

These little spooks are ready for Halloween so you better watch out Saturday. The youngsters enjoyed a Halloween party Monday afternoon at the Steve Hodges home when the TouJours Amis Study Club dressed for

Halloween and invited their children along with several other children. Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded in several of the games the children played.
(Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Church To Conduct Pony Express Run

Members of the First United Methodist Church have proved that stewardship campaigns can be exciting and fun, and now they are out to prove that a one day drive can be successful.

More than 400 members of the church will fill the roles of "trail boses" and "route riders" for their third annual Pony Express "run."

The Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, pastor, said the campaign is based on teamwork--the same concept employed by the Pony Express more than

a century ago. Forty leaders of the church bosses, to supervise the relaying of stewardship "saddlebags" to all of the church's families on Pony Express

The names of ten church families are written on a run route list on each saddlebag.

The Deaf Smith County

Lapidary Club met Monday

night at the Flame Room,

with President Joe Williams

presiding over the Business

highlights of the recent trip

which 18 of the club members

made to the Black Mesa area

were presented. Samples of

For the program,

meeting.

A family fills in an "estimate of giving" card, seals it in an envelope and inserts it in the saddlebag, which is then hand-carried to another family on the route.

'We've used this unique approach for the past two years, and we've proved that stewardship campaigns can be pleasurable, in addition to having their serious moments," Sharp noted.

Sharp said that each member is asked simply to estimate the amount he-she will be able to give the church during the coming year. That decision, he said, is made in the privacy of their homes.

nout last Sunday for the Chuck Wagon dinner and entertainment by the Golden Ager Quartet, composed of J.B. Noland, Eunice & Cecil Boyer, and Homer Garrison. The Pony Express "run" at

Jack Nunley announced

that the display at the library

would be dismantled at 7 p.m.

Thursday. All members with

rocks in the display are

reminded to pick them up at

The time of the club's

meetings was changed to 7

The church had a large tur-

the First United Methodist Church has covered several weeks during the past two years, but this year church leaders decided to conduct a

one-day drive.

"Our Pony Express 'runs' in past years were received with such enthusiasm and were so successful that we are confident only one day

will be necessary 'his year," Sharp said.

Trail bosses will begin distributing the stewardship saddlebags among members at 1 p.m. Sunday. The bags will be carried from member to member until 6:00 p.m. when the estimate of giving cards will be returned to the church office.

At the meeting he demonstrated the painting of

a Western ranch scene.

Following the demonstration,

names were drawn and

Eunice Petersen was the

nual Town & Country Jubilee

Lyles Presents Program To Hereford Art Guild

painting.

Charles Lyles, a well developed his talents through known painter of Western art, sketches, photographs and was guest speaker for the slides of things he enjoys Hereford Art Guild when it met Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the

Community Center. Lyles gave an informative talk on his background and how his interest in art grew. He has now developed and

lucky winner of the painting. published a book on art. He The meeting was opened with prayer by Lucille Guinn, Black Mesa Trip Highlights Program president. During the business session, the club voted to join the art association and other art groups in one big art show for the an-

> next summer. Hostesses Jolene Bledsoe and Ms. Petersen served cake, nuts, candies and punch to 16 members and one guest. The table was decorated with a Halloween theme.

> > New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Valdez are the parents of a daughter, Leslie, born Oct. 20. She weighed 7 pounds, 3

Mr. and Mrs. Presley Mac Cortez are the parents of a daughter, Valerie Ann, born Oct. 22. She weighed 6 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gaitan

Daniel, Jr., born Oct. 23. He weighed 6 pounds, 71/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dexter Carnahan are the parents of a son, Daniel Joseph, born Oct. 24. He weighed 8 pounds,

are the parents of a son,

3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gavina are the parents of a son, Jeremiah Daniel, born Oct. 24. He weighed 6 pounds,

4½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Anthony Hoffman are the parents of a son, Harrison Kirby, born Oct. 25. He weighed 7 pounds, 14½

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno E. Rios are the parents of a son, Jeremy Ben, born Oct. 26. He weighed 6 pounds, 11%

End of Month Clearance



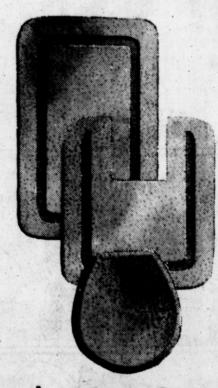
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Military Muster

Marine Pvt. Cuit Lahuuc J. Mendoza, son of Lupe Mendoza of 310 Blevins St. recently participated in training and a tactical exercise at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif. He is a member of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

His unit participated in squad, platoon and company level tactics, desert operations and survival training. They conducted live-firing exercises with the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun, the light anti-tank assault weapon, mortars and other anti-tank weapons.

The training culminated with their participation in a "Combined Arms Exercise." The exercise was designed to emphasize fire support coordination between infantry air, tank, artillery, mortar and anti-tank missile units. Mendoza joined the Marine

Airman Glen R. Devers, son of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Roy L. Devers of 120 Star, has been assigned to Kessier Air

Force Base, Miss., after com-

Corps in October 1979.

pleting Air Force basic train-

relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate through the Community College of the Air Force.

Devers will now receive systems field.

His wife, Naomi, is the

Devers is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School.

Gonzalo M. Guzman, son of

Guzman is a fuels specialist at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., with the 93rd Supply

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human

degree in applied science

specialized instruction in the communications-electronic

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuhrmann of 129 Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo M. Guzman of 431 Barrett, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

p.m. The date for the the rocks acquired there were Christmas party was set for Dec. 14.

The door prize was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Morgan, and was won by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown. New officers were elected.

They are Jack Nunley, president; Sam Morgan, vicepresident; and Betty henson and Pauline Lady, secretarytreasurers. Standing committees will be announced at the next meeting.

Serving as hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Botts, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown and Henry

There are 30 members present, and two visitors, Carlos Vaughn and Casey Nunley. The next meeting will be Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Flame

Chili Supper Set Thursday

The San Pablo United Methodist Church invites the public to attend its annual chili supper on Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. It will be held in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church, located at Fifth and

The supper will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The menu will include a chile con carne dish (chili, meat and beans), all the crackers you can eat, soft drinks, and jello or pie for

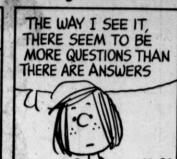
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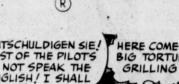








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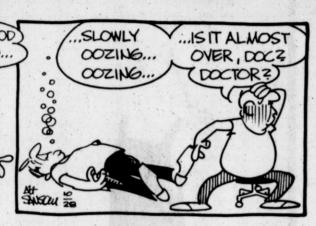




THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom







EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider







FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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I AM! NOW PUT THE

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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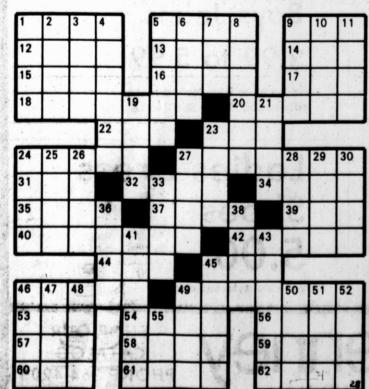
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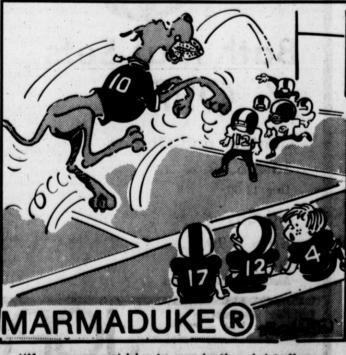
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'If we ever get him to run in the right direction, he'll score lots of touchdowns for us."

This Time It Was The Neighbors

PLANO, Texas (AP) - My next-door neighbor's house burned last (Monday) night.

Nobody was hurt in the fire, but their home - and everything in it — was almost destroyed.

The loss touched every family on the block. Most people believe, "That couldn't happen to me." But our neighborhood now knows it could. That fire was too close

Many of us feared for our own houses. The neighbor on the other side used a garden hose to water down his roof. Because the fire started in the furnace closet, I checked my unit. The same builder had built every house on our side of the street.

The first word of the fire came from my 5-year-old daughter.

"Daddy, there's a fire truck coming," she shouted to my wife and I as we sat around the dinner table.

The firemen were just visiting a Brownie Scout meeting across the street, I thought. But then I realized the truck wouldn't have its lights and siren on. About that time, the smoke started drifting across our yard and another child yelled, "A house is on fire!'

We watched as the firefighters sprayed water on the house and carried out smoldering furniture to be hacked up and doused with foam.

"That was your first bed," the mother told her teenaged daughter as a sodden mattress was shredded on the lawn.

In time, the house was gutted. Most of their personal items were lost. Keepsakes that can't be

replaced. Family pictures. "My clothes, my clothes," the daughter in high school kept repeating. All she had was a pair of slacks and the Future Farmers of America jacket she had been wearing. We did some deep thinking after the firetrucks left.

I tested all of our smoke detectors - not just with the test button. I lit a pipe and blew smoke at each one until

the warning horn shrieked. That scared my younger daughter, who was afraid our house was on fire. I reassured her it wasn't, but showed her how the alarm worked.

We also held a family fire

"Don't try to find the cat, just crawl out your window. The cat will find you," I told

I'm also buying a second multi-purpose fire extinguisher to keep in the back of the house.

But there's more to con-

Associated Press

history: On Oct. 28, 1962, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev announced he had ordered

bus discovered Cuba on his first voyage to New World.

City harbor. In 1922, Benito Mussolini

And in 1977, the U.N. General Assembly censured Israel for establishing settlements in occupied Arab territories, calling the action illegal and damaging to

not use funds in Indochina ex-

What about insurance? Our neighbors are waiting to find out whether they will have enough to rebuild. Plus extra money to pay for temporary

I had just renewed my homeowner's policy without paying much attention to its coverage. I've now carefully checked its terms and may increase some limits.

We're also taking pictures of the house, both inside and outside, and making an inventory of its contents. I could easily list the major items, but we have accumulated a lifetime of special things. For insurance purpose, each has a value.

But some are priceless.

I've got our important documents in a fireproof box, but what about the picture albums?

"After making sure everybody was safe, I'd try to save the baby pictures," my wife declared. Just to make sure, I've put the negatives in

the vault. We've done a lot of planning since the house next door burned.

I think we're prepared better than we were. But I don't think we'd ever be ready for a tragedy like that.

I never thought it could happen to me, but then I never thought it could happen to my next door neighbor.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1981. There are 64 days left in the

Today's highlight in

the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

On this date: In 1492, Christopher Colum-

In 1866, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated in New York

marched on Rome.

peace efforts.

Ten years ago: By a threevote margin, the Senate rejected a proposed measure that said the president could

cept to withdraw all

American forces.

Five years ago: President Ford approved the sale to China of a computer system capable of military as well as industrial uses.

One year ago: An Associated Press-NBC poll said Americans' growing anticipation that Iran would free the U-S hostages had not raised public opinion of President Carter's handling of the

Today's birthdays: Jonas Salk, the inventor of the Salk vaccine against polio, is 67. Track star Jim Beatty is 47. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is 57. And British-born actress Elsa Lanchester is 79.

Thought for today: He that riseth late must trot all day. Benjamin Franklin, American statesman, inventor and author (1706-1790).



Patrick Henry, lawyer and member of the Continental Congress, never went to law school.



The Eskimo averages about 170 pounds; the Irishman, 157; the Spaniard, 132.

WEDNESDAY

11 Laverne And Shirley And MacNeil Lehrer Report Carol Burnett And Friends

Another Life

M.A.S.H. You Asked For It Entertainment Tonight

Welcome Back Kotter Sanford And Son 6:59 World Series, Game 7 itnecessary, ABC Sports will provide
coverage of Game 7 in the World Series
from the city of the American League
Champion. If a seventh game is not
needed, alternate programming will
air

7:00 2 National Geographic

Real People A visit to a ghost town in New Mexico and a haunted church in Arizona, a report on a flying saucer landing at Mt. Rainier, Washington, and a look at a Santa Monica couple who have turned their home into a wax museum. (60 mins.)

8) Lowell Lundstrom Mr. Merlin Zacand Leo, hungry for talent, are suckered by a shady

11) Hawaii Five-O 13 Nova 'Locust: War Without End' In this remarkable film shot in Europe and Africa, NOVA reveals some of man's latest attempts to rid himself of his

long-time enemy, the locust.

Sports Center Laverne And Shirley And

THURSDAY

EVENING

Company

3 MacNell Lehrer Report
6:05 S Carol Burnett And Friends
6:30 S Another Life

You Asked For It

13 News Day HBO Inside The NFL

6:35 5 Sanford And Son 7:00 2 National Geographic

Entertainment Tonigh Welcome Back Kotter

National Geographic Special Harper Valley When penniless but proud Uncle Buster arrives on Stella's doorstep with his latest invention, Perpetual Gas, he causes sparks to fly in the Johnson household and an explosion rips the Reilly's limousine. (Season Premiere)

Mork And Mindy Mork and his unsuspecting earthling wife Mindy become parents of the first earthling-Orkan, an egg that emerges from Mork's navel and begins to grow.

Mork's navel and begins to grow.

3 Jerry Falwell

9 NFL Story: Line By Line

10 Magnum, P.I. Magnum plays

Cupid's helper when he becomes

6:00 ② To Be Announced ② ② ① News

M.A.S.H.

7:05 (S) Movie - (Drama) ***
"Murphy's War' 1971 Peter
O'Toole, Sian Phillips. A British massacre, seeks to get revenge. (2 7:30 (Rex Humberd

WKRPIn Cincinnati Rumorarun amock at the station and Bailey's the prime target when she temporarily allows Johnny Fever to move in with HBO Movie -(Comedy) *** % "Private Benjamin" 1961 Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, A Philadelphia born American 'princess' mistakenty

will offer her condos, yachts and the easy life. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)

8:00 2 15 700 Club

The Facts Of Life Tootie Learns a lesson ingrowing up when, to show the other girls she's just as mature as they are, she gets drunk on some wine she stole from Blair. (Season Premiere) atole from Blair. (Season Premiere)

The Fall Guy Lee Majors stars in the rolle of a veteran Holly wood stuntman. Colt Seavers, who also works as a bounty hunter to make ends meet. In the opening series, Colt sets out to capture a bail jumper who just happens to be the most powerfull manin a small southwesterncity, and its sheriff to boots (Premiere: 2 hrs.) (May be pre-empted by coverage of the World Sgries.)

CFL Football British Columbia vs. Hamilton (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Special Movie Presentation Hide in Plain Sight: 1980 Stars. James

'Hide In Plain Sight' 1980 Stars: James Caan, Jill Eikenberry. True story of a Buffalo, New York.stone mason who undertakes a frustrating, heart-rending search for his two missing children, who have been abducted by the U.S.

peartment of Justice under ocation program. (2 hrs.)

paranoia of big city life, Stewart Lewis moves his family from New York to a rural Texas fown where he plans to run a saloon. Stars: Gabe Kaplan, Guich Koock, (Pramiere)

a saloon. Stars: Gabe Kaplan, Guich Koock. (Premiere)

Best Of The West

Sports Forum

God Neighbors

HBO Movie - (Comedy) **

"Hopscotch" 1980 Waiter

Mattheau, Glenda Jackson. A
diagruntled C.I.A. agent's nonconformist ways lands him a deak job and the
opportunity to retailate by sending his

opportunity to retaliate by sending his boss incriminating installments of

collector's itemand, if caught, he would face a grand larceny charge. (Season

Premiere)

Barney Miller Wojo is slapped with a paternity suit and then gets even more shocking news; Dietrich arrests a man who has gone berserk in a movie theater because of the violence in the film, and Harris helps a beauty pageant contestant after a mugging. (Season Premiere) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Jim Bakker

Special Movie Presentation

Blazing Saddles' 1974 Stars: Gene
Wilder, Cleavon Little. A hilarious,
outrageous sendup comedy of the
American western in which a black
sheriff sets out to clean up a typical
Western town. (2 hrs.)

(1) Movie - (Mystery)

** "Inside
Out" 1975 Tally Savales Robert

Out" 1975 Telly Savalas, Rober Culp. An international group of greed people go after a gold hoard in Eas

8:00 2 700 Club

Diff'rent Strokes In order to join the Gooch's club, Arnold must steal a comic book from a store, but the one he lifts happens to be a valuable collector, alternatifications have such because

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(11) Movie -(Drama) ** "Smash-Up on Interstate Five" 1976 during a holiday weekend. (2 hrs.)
(13) Picasso: A Painter's Diary
Picasso speaks for himself, by means
of anactor's voice-over, in this intimate
look at the artist, his family, friends and
work (60 mins.)

took at the artist, his family, friends and took (90 mins.)

Love, Sidney Laurie returns to her role in New York based soapopers and Sidney resumes his role as principal parent to her daughter. Patti, but Laurie is wary of resuming thier life together because Sidney can't seem to stop medding. Stars. Tony Randall, Swoosle, Kurtz, Kaleens, Kiff. (Pramiers.)

9:00 @ Quincy Quincy becomes romantically involved with an amnesiac and is shocked to learn she is part of the government's witness protection program and her life is in danger (Season Premiere, 60 mins.)

9:20 \$\overline{S}\$ TBS News

9:30 \$\overline{S}\$ Sing Out America

\$\overline{S}\$ Larry Jones (13) World Of Fernando Botero

The contemporary Columbian surrealist painter, Fernando Botero, whose work has been exhibited throughout Europe and North and South America, is the subject of this film. HBO HBO Sneak Preview: November Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in

has little time to think about his 40th birthday when he is forced to deal with a recently released gang leader who is determined to reestablish his power

determined to reestablish his power and a sneaky purse snatching orangutan that leads Officers Hill and Renko on a merry chase. (Season

20-20

This is The Life
The Who Dered
TBS News
HBO Remember When: Go,

Team, Go! Americans have an enduring love affair with the sporting world; this special looks at the superstars, super teams and their

Thaisse Cruso, Angle Dickinson. (60 mins.)

Sports Center

CBS Late Movie Quincy: 'Cover Up' Dr. Edmonds, a dermatologist, panics when he must treat a heart attack victim who eventually dies. (Repeat) The Saint: 'Where The Money Is' A powerful American filmmaker, whose daughteriskidnapped, receives

Premiere; 60 mins.) 20-20

gedicated fans.
9:30 ② Sing Out America
③ Richard Hogue
10:00 ② Nashville RFD
⑤ D News
⑤ The Lesson

Impressionist entertainment from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, with 10:05 All In The Family
10:30 (2) A Another Life
The Tonight Show Guest Dick
Cavett (60 mins.)

Cavett (60 mins.)

Sports Center

CBS Late Movie WKRP in Cincinnati "Mommy's Review" (Repeat) "Broro Out Of The Sky" 1978 Stars Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Dan Haggerty. Tovah Feldshuh. Two bee specialists and a tree-lance pilot join forces to thwart a saven heer starch rces to thwart a savage bee attack

College Football Eastern Kentucky vs Western Kentucky (3 Bob Newhart Show Doctor In The House

11:30 2 Jack Benny
Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast Guests Actor Tom Wolfe, singer Connie Frances. (90 mins.) (1) Movie - (Comedy) * "Go West" 1940 Mars Brothers, John Carroll, Three zanies hit the wild west.

12:00 ② My Little Margle

Thirty Minutes With Father 12:05 ABC News Nightline Anchore

HBO On Location '3rd Annual Rich

10:35 (6)

Taxl Jim's psychic powers thrust him into the bizarre world of television program ming when he predicts success for a TV show and the program goes through the roof. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

Hill Street Blues Captain Furillo has little time to think about his 40th -(Adventure-Romance) ** "The -(Adventure-Romance)** "The Cossacks" 1960 Edmund Purdom, John Drew Barrymore. The fire and tury story of history's fiercest warriors from the Court of the Czart of the wild Crimean steppes. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:00 The Virginian

11:00 McHale's Navy

INFL Story: Line By Line

II Bob Newhart Show

II Doctor in The House

11:30 Jack Benny

11:30 ② Jack Benny

Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast
Guest Rex Reed, also, producer Alan
Carr interviews Lynda Carter, (90 CFLFootballBritishColumbiava

(1) CFLFootballBritish Columbia vs Hamilton (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(11) Movie - (Horror) * ½ "House That Screamed" 1971 LilliPalmer, John Brown. Aturn of the century French school is so strict that all the girls try to sacape. (2 hrs.)
(13) Dick Cavett Show HBO Inside The NFL
(2) My Little Margie
(3) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral

Crystal Cathedral

(3) American Government

12:05 ABC News Nightline Anchored

12:30 (2) Bachelor Father HBO Movie - (Drama) **

10:05 (E) All in The Family
10:30 (E) All in The Family
10:30 (E) Another Life
The Tonight Show Guests:
Thalassa Cruso, Angle Dickinson, (60 "Boardwalk" 1979 Ruth Gordon,
Lee Strasberg. European emigres
battle the dangers of a declining
grooklyn neighborhood. (100 mins.)

12:35

Evega\$ Dan sets out to rescue a
bevy of beautiful young showgirla,
snatched by a llamboyant white slave
merchant for sale overseas. (Repeat;
70 mins.) 1:00 (2) Life Of Riley

1:00 ② Life of Riley

⑤ Jim Bakker

1:05 ⑤ Movie -(Horror) ** "Night
Creatures" 1961 Peter Cushing,
Yvonne Romain. 18th Century: A British
Navy Captain investigating a tip on
wholesale amuggling, discovers the
town vicar is a pirate who was assumed
dead. (100 mins.)

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Soviet track team in Hawaii for an exhibition match. (60 mins.)

(11) Hawaii Five-O

(13) Sneak Previews Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films, including: 'Raggedy Man' starring Sissy Spacek; 'Allthe Marbles' with Peter Falk; and 'Charlots of Fire', a study of two athletes preparing for the 1924 Olympics.

7:05 (5) Movie -(Blographical) ***

"McConnell Story" 1955 Alan Ladd, June Allyson. The story of a famous test pilot, (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

7:30 (5) Lewis And Clark Fedup with the germany. (2 hrs.)

13 Edward The King

8:30 Gimme A Break A recently widowered police captain hires a no nonsense woman to raise his children and run his home. Stars: Nell Carter, Dolph Sweet. (Premiere) (Repeat)

11) Benny Hill

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Mrs. Laurel Horton is teaching her second year of communication skills at LaPlata Junior High to make her seventh year of teaching.

She taught business three years in Corpus Christi and two years at Ingleside before moving to Hereford.

"Teaching can be very rewarding and at other times very discouraging," she said, "but I wouldn't do anything

She said she believes that teachers need to provide the best atmosphere possible in order to give students the op-

portunity to learn.
Her college background includes Southern Colorado

State College and West Texas State University. She is cur-rently working on her Master's at WT in Elementary Education with English specialization. She is a member of the

Classroom Teachers Association and attends First Christian Church. She has a 41/2-year-old daughter and is married to Bob Horton. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, gardening and painting.



LAUREL HORTON

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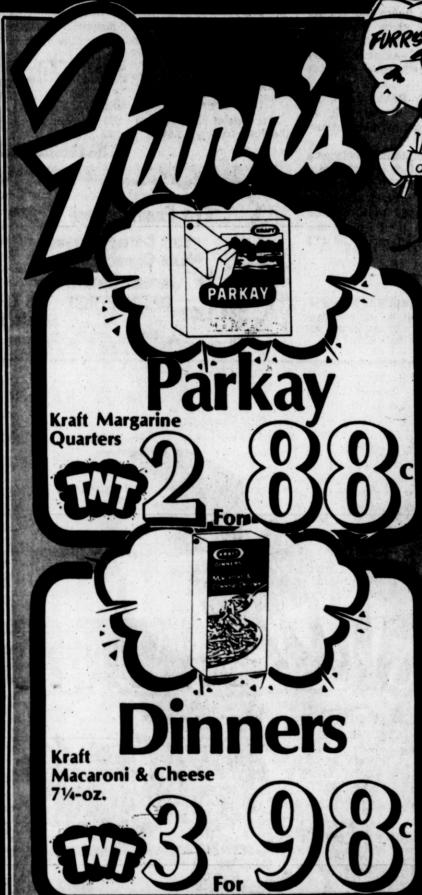
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VICA Officers

New officers installed Monday night for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Industrial Cooperative Training program at Hereford High School are pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Kenneth Paetzold, parliamentarian; Danny McBride, reporter; Annette Dawson, treasurer; and Cindy Smith, sergeant of arms; Kerrie Cardinal, secretary; Robert Murray, president; and Kyle Minchew, vice-president. The club was served a barbecue dinner at the Community Center. Ray Barber is the club's advisor. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

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Ann Landers

One In A Billion

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you made the statement, "No way can a woman become pregnant if she has had her uterus removed." This is not true. You further unjustly maligned the poor fellow by saying, "Ellis is rowing with one oar." I am attaching evidence that Ellis has both oars in the water. However, Miss Landers, you are about one quart low.-Van Nuys **Panorama**

DEAR VAN: Thank you for loing that heavy-duty research. I did a little more esearch myself after I received the following letter from Colstrip, Mont.:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter about the woman who hollered "PREG-NANT" when her lover and his wife looked like they might reconcile. She had had a hysterectomy and you said, "No way Well, you are

A few years ago my husband informed me that his company was taking out a new insurance policy for its employees that covered maternity. I said, "I had a hysterectomy, dear remember? We don't need

The next day I read in the paper about a woman who had a hysterectomy and was told by her doctor that she was pregnant. She didn't believe it. A few months later she delivered a beautiful baby girl. The egg, I believe, attached itself to the outside of the bowel. The medical investigators said it was one chance in a billion. What do you have to say now?-Your Scout In The West

DEAR SCOUT: My scout in Memphis, Dr. George Ryan, said that one-in-a-billion woman did not have a TOTAL hysterectomy. Obviously, she had at least one ovary or she could not have produced the egg. In a total hysterectomy the ovaries are removed. So, all you women out there who have had TOTAL hysterectomies can relax. Go ahead and give away the high chair and perambulator. Your child-bearing days are over.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you won't think I am crazy, but I have to hear it from you so I can get it straight in my head. Please tell me, is 12:40 p.m. nighttime or daytime?

The reason I am asking is

this: My daughter called me to say she was taking a bus that was leaving at 12:40 p.m. The ticket agent told her, "This is NIGHTTIME...NOT NOON."

She asked me to meet her at the bus station at 5:15 a.m. I am very confused because the trip from here to there should take longer than five and one-half hours. I don't want to go down there like a dummy and meet a bus she isn't on.

Please figure this out for me and others who aren't about difference.-Ashamed Of My Ignorance In Riverside

DEAR RIV: Don't be ashamed. We are all ignorant...only on different sub-

The bus station should get a new agent or give that bird who sold the ticket to your daughter a crash course on how to read time, because 12:40 p.m. is NOT nighttime, it is early afternoon. Got it? I

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YMCA Now Offering Jazzercise Courses

The local YMCA will be offering two new sessions of jazzercise for the ladies, Weldon Knabe, executive director of the 'Y' announced.

The six week courses will be offered at 9:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration for

the course is set to close on November 9, with classes to begin the following morning.

Cost for the exercise class is \$15.00 for YMCA members and \$30.00 for non-members. For more information, call 364-6990 or come by the 'Y' at

4-H Aimed At Education

program at the Texas solve the problem confron-Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, is aimed at educating young people.

"4-H can help youth between the ages of 9 and 19 develop intelligent behavior by providing them information or knowledge, a positive self-concept and an awareness of their social setting," points out Charles Gardner of Overton, 4-H and youth specialist with the Extension Service. Without information or

knowledge, a young person has no basis on which to act. But just learning a list of rules and facts will not satisfy personal or social needs. Instead, an effective youth program focuses on relevant knowledge and the develoment of a knowledge-getting process.

"When a 4-H'er identifies what 4-H project he wants to do and how he wants to do it, he is learning how to learn,' says Gardner.

Along with information and a knowledge-getting process, a young person must feel that he or she is capable of solving a problem. When he does feel able or capable, he has developed a positive selfconcept. In contrast, when a youth has a negative selfconcept, or feels inadequate,

COLLEGE STATION - he will not act even if he has 4-H, the youth development the necessary knowledge to

> ting him. "In any youth program, the interaction of a young person with an adult leader and other youth allows opportunities for praise, encouragement and rewards. And this kind of feedback can strongly influence the way a vouth thinks about himself," believes Gardner.

> Living in a social setting also leads to the development of intelligent behavior. A youth's behavior is motivated by his needs. For a newborn, physical needs such as food and comfort are a main concern. But the older a youth is, the more behavior will be motivated by acceptance from his peers.

> "As a youth learns through trial and error the kind of behavior that is expected of him, he also learns the acceptable values, beliefs and goals of society," says the specialist.

> Through individual projects, group activities and adult volunteer leadership, the 4-H program attempts to help boys and girls acquire skills that will lead to selfdirected and lifelong learn-

Youth interested in more information about the 4-H program should contact their local county Extension office.

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Lee Majors Returns In Stuntman Series

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Television Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) -Moviegoers didn't buy Lee Majors, and his film career went nowhere. Tonight he returns to the more comfortable - and cheaper medium of television, but it's still no bargain for the home viewer.

The former Six Million Dollar Man is Colt Seavers, a Hollywood stuntman who moonlights as a bounty hunter when tricks are slim. The most appealing thing about ABC's "Fall Guy" pilot tonight is that it doesn't take itself too seriously.

Majors plays it cute with a self-effacing manner, similar to his friend Burt Reynolds in the movies. Colt, like Jim Rockford in "The Rockford Files," is gun-shy and antiviolence, although brawls and fistfights always seem to find him.

The problem with the mocking tone, though, is that Majors isn't much of an ac-

He has enlisted the support of several friends for the twohour pilot. If this is the best they could do, then there's little hope for the series. Paul Williams, James Coburn and Farrah Fawcett, who used to

be married to Majors, have

The bailbondswoman (Janet Leigh in the pilot, Jo Ann Pflug in the series) gives Colt the assignment of track-

Colt gets help from his cousin, Howie (Doug Barr), who plays the traditional buffoon in the series. For the long haul, there's also a stuntwoman named Jody (Heather Thomas) who wears tight jeans and sticks out of her T-shirt.

Colt's credo is a good summation of "The Fall Guy": "Everything always looks darkest just before it goes completely black."

. We're finally catching up to CBS' new Wednesday night comedy "Mr. Merlin," which is doing well in the ratings. But it must be magic.

Max Merlin, the 1,600-yearold sorcerer played by Barnard Hughes, has landed as the owner of a garage in San Francisco. The powers that be said he needed an apprentice, and he's been given

Zoos Assisted By **Animal Dating Game**

(AP) - In a cramped little office on the grounds of the Minnesota Zoological Garden, computers keep track of vital statistics for 50,000 animals and birds on three continents. The aim is matchmaking.

This "animal dating game" is a project of ISIS, the International Species Inventory System. Isis was the Egyptian goddess of fertility: ISIS helps member zoos mate animals to avoid inbreeding and subsequent infertility.

Each of 150 member institutions, including 130 zoos in the United States, Canada, Europe, New Zealand, Puerto Rico and Colombia, pays a minimum of \$100 yearly, or \$1 for each animal or bird

reported to ISIS. ISIS enables zoos to pool

cameo roles

Tonight's ponderous plot involves a crooked sheriff from Arizona (Eddie Albert) who jumps bail on a hit-and-run charge in California.

ing down the sheriff.

young Zach Rogers (Clark

APPLE VALLEY, Minn. tor Nate Flesness sees the nonprofit research organization as a middleman, combining on a different scale the functions of the U.S. Census Bureau, the American Kennel Club and a genetics counselor

> For each animal or bird reported to ISIS, zoos list the age, sex, parents, present whereabouts, where born, where acquired, tattoo identification or tag number.

Reports are updated for births or deaths or when animals are moved. ISIS handles about 80,000 transactions a year, including 15,000 to 18,000 donations, sales,

We now have current information on about 50,000 live animals, plus 30,000 to 40,000 of their departed ancestors," and share information. Direc- Flesness, 34, said.

The plots are all interchangeable. Each week, Zach's greed or irresponsibility gets him into some predicament, the special effects go crazy, and Merlin has to teach Max a lesson.

The show is geared to teenagers. There are motorcycles, sports talk, two girlcrazy adolescents and a blonde assistant for Merlin (Elaine Joyce), who shows a lot of leg and some occasional cleavage.

Hughes and Brandon are engaging together, but this vehicle is not funny. One hopes King Arthur's court had more laughs.

ABC Wins Prime-Time Battle

Ending CBS Streak

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC ended CBS' two-week run at the top in the networks' weekly prime-time competition, thanks in large measure to high ratings for the first three games in baseball's World close behind. Series, figures from the A.C.

Nielsen Co. show. Despite the relatively high ratings, there was some indication of fallout from the summer-long players' strike, which led to fan disenchant-

ment at the ballpark. The ratings for each game played in the week ending Oct. 25 were lower than the marks for comparable games last season.

The opening series game

All's Well At The Panama Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) -All's well at the Panama Canal, where business is booming.

That is the word from the administration of Ronald Reagan, once the most prominent foe of the treaties that relinquished U.S. control of the Panama Canal Zone and will yield the waterway itself at the end of the century.

The issue was settled before Reagan got to the White House, and it has faded now. There was a time when Reagan audiences used to wait for the guaranteed applause line: The canal is American, bought and paid for, and ought to be kept. It was a show-stopper at Reagan rallies in 1976, a conservative issue long after

But the conservatives lost. The canal treaties were approved in 1977, and the zone was delivered to Panamanian sovereignty on Oct. 1, 1979.

The worst-case prophecies of conservatives who called the deal a dangerous giveaway have not come to pass. There has been some friction between the two governments over implementation of the treaties, but

The administration says those items' are being handled through normal diplomatic channels.

One point that irks Panama is that the canal commission,

which will operate the waterway until Panama takes it over in the year 2000, is an U.S. government agency. Jimmy Carter proposed creation of an independent cor-

poration, but Congress decid-

ed otherwise. Theoretically, the canal is under joint control, but the United States is the senior partner. The commission is run by a board comprised of five American and four Panamanian members. What's more, it takes all five U.S. representatives to form a quorum, no matter how many Panamanian members are on hand.

Nothing has happened to validate the claims of treaty opponents that the Panamanians might cozy up to Fidel Castro or other communist regimes, and that militants could disrupt operation of the canal once the surrounding zone was relinquished by the United States.

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Tuesday night between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, on ABC, was the week's highestrated show, with Game 3 Friday night and the second game Wednesday evening

The rating for Game 1 was 29.9. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with TV, 29.9 percent saw at least part of the contest.

The opening game of the World Series last year had a rating of 32.9, and by the fifth game the score had climbed to 35.3. Game 5 of the Yankees-Dodgers series was played Sunday afternoon, and the 21-minute prime-time runover pulled a rating of

Though CBS had six of the 10 highest-rated shows, ABC's rating for the week was 23.1 to 19.5 for CBS and 14 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 23.1 percent of the nation's TVequipped homes were tuned

CBS's top-rated program for the week was the season's

most-watched show, "Dallas," in fourth place. NBC's highest-rated show, "Little House on the

Prairie," was No. 29. Part I of CBS' made-for-TV remake of "Valley of the Dolls" finished sixth, with the concluding installment 20th, while ABC was successful with the two-hour pilot for "Today's FBI," 11th in the ratings.

NBC had the week's six lowest-rated shows, including two new series, "Nashville Palace" in 51st place and 'Fitz and Bones' 56th. "Here's Boomer" was 52nd, a movie, "Revenge of the Gray Gang," 53rd, "NBC Magazine" 54th and another film, "Revenge of the Stepford Wives," 57th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

World Series, Game 1, with a rating of 29.9 representing 24.3 million homes, Game 3,

29 or 23.6 million, and Game 2, 28.2 or 23 million, all ABC; "Dallas." 26.1 or 21.2 million, and "The Jeffersons," 23.9 or 19.5 million, all CBS; "Valley of the Dolls," Part I, and "Dukes of Hazzard," both Boat," 22.5 or 18.3



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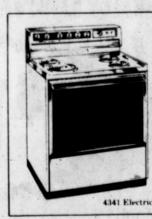
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Moon Scouting Important to

By HOWARD BENEDICT

AP Aerospace Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Early in the space age, scientists cast their eyes on the moon and planets.

Scouting the moon was extremely important to the United States and the Soviet Union, for they were matched in a prestige battle to see which could land man there

It wasn't easy. After 12 failures, America achieved an unmanned lunar success in 1964 when Ranger 7 relayed 4,316 photos before crashing as planned in the Sea of Clouds. After that, a

series of Ranger, Lunar Orbiter and Surveyor vehicles provided data proving it was safe for man to visit the

Technology failed the Soviets, but the Americans moved ahead, and on July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong made his announcement from a quarter million miles away: "Tranquility Base here. The

Eagle has landed." More than 500 million people watched the drama on television as Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin explored a lifeless world, baked by day

clouds, no water, no magnetic field, and only the thinnest of atmospheres.

Armstrong, Aldrin and 10 other Americans who followed them to the moon in the next 31/2 years returned to Earth with 843 pounds of lunar rocks and soil. They left recorders that sent data for several years on moonquakes, meteor hits, radia-

tion and the solar wind. "The Apollo program has provided a large and priceless legacy of lunar materials and data," says Bevan M. French, a scientist

ministration's planetary materials division.

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"They have changed our natural satellite from an unknown and unreachable object into a familiar world."

Scientists have only analyzed 15 percent of this, but already it is providing clues to the early history of our solar system.

Emerging is a picture of a moon that was born in searing heat, lived a brief life of boiling lava and shattering collision, then died geologically in an early, primitive stage.

4.6 billion years ago when great masses of gaseous matter called the solar nebula began condensing to form the sun, Earth and other planets. The nebula first condensed into chunks of debris - from pebbles to miles-wide boulders - which collided

and fused to create celestial

Study of the Apollo data indicates that in the case of the moon this compacting of debris generated intense heat that turned the lunar surface into a sea of molten lava, to a depth of several miles. When

back only 3.8 billion years.

Debris left over from the creation of the solar system continued to bombard the moon, carving out giant craters and valleys and forming mountains by piling up large heaps of rock.

The astronauts brought back at least a few fragments dating back 4.6 billion years, and several in the 3.8 billion to 4.5 billion year range. These are important because they may reveal much about the early history of the Earth - a record which has been wiped away by weather, erosion, tidal action and the atmosphere. The oldest ter-

It is believed the Earth underwent the same period of

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meteorite bombardment and volcanism that the moon did for about half a billion years. Then the histories of the two bodies took different paths. The weak lunar gravity could not prevent volcanic gases from escaping into space. But the larger Earth,

with strong magnetic and gravity fields, held onto its

volcanic vapors and they

formed an atmosphere and

oceans, creating conditions for the start of life.

origin of the moon: It had formed near the Earth as a distinct body; it had separated from the Earth; it had formed somewhere else and had been captured as a satellite by Earth's gravity.

"Scientists still cannot decide among these theories," said French.





Altanta 'Survives' Heated Mayoral Campaign

By DAVID PACE Associated **Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - Andrew Young, fresh from a convincing victory in a mayoral runoff election punctuated by racial attacks, declared to-day that Atlanta's blacks and whites survived the strain of the campaign "with no broken relationships."

The former United Nations ambassador, congressman and civil rights leader captured 55.2 percent of the vote Tuesday to become the city's second black mayor. He defeated state Rep. Sidney Marcus, a liberal white businessman who two days earlier said Young was "willing to destroy our city" to win the election.

Turnout was heavy and the voting appeared to follow racial lines. After Marcus conceded,

Young told a rally at his headquarters that he did not consider his election a personal "I see this as a victory for

all of you...who really and truly believe in this city," Young said. "And I think that because of that faith in this city...we have determined that we will live in peace and harmony and even in prosperity."

Marcus, 53, who has represented Atlanta for 13 years in the Legislature, pledged his "fidelity" to the city and his support to Young.

"We've reached out to each other," Marcus told the crowd at his campaign headquarters. "We touched each other and we worked with each other and we supported each other and tonight we are consoling each other."

Complete but unofficial returns gave Young 65,798 votes to 53,549 or 44.8 percent for Marcus. Of the city's

191,166 registered voters, 64 percent cast ballots, election officials said.

About 55 percent of the voters are black. About 66 percent of Atlanta's 425,000 residents are black.

Young, 49, is an ordained minister who was elected to Congress from Atlanta three times. He was appointed U.N. ambassador by President Jimmy Carter in 1977, but resigned under fire two years later.

He will take office in January, succeeding Maynard Jackson, the city's first black mayor, who has

been in office for eight years. Barred by law from seeking a third term, Jackson endorsed Young early in the campaign.

After eliminating five other candidates in an Oct. 6 nonpartisan election, Young and Marcus engaged in a heated runoff campaign that saw the racial issue take center stage, with Young accusing Marcus of trying to "buy off" the black vote and Marcus accusing Young of trying to "destroy the city by manufacturing racial ten-sions." Each denied the other's charges.

Young alluded to the bitter

runoff campaign during his victory speech, but he insisted it did not leave the city. racially divided.

Marcus scored victory margins of more than 90 percent in many of the city's predominantly white



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Turkey Abundance Lowers Price For Buyer

By DON KENDALL AP

WASHINGTON (AP) - If consumers want to help turkey farmers, they ought to think about taking extra helpings during holiday dinners, one Agriculture Department expert says. At least, the price will be lower than last

"You might think about having two turkeys for Thanksgiving," said Allen Baker of the department's Economic Research Service.

There is a huge supply of turkeys, an abundance that means lower prices for both consumers and growers, who

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168.5 million birds this year, up 2 percent from 164.7

To reduce the large inventories of frozen turkeys to more normal levels, Americans would have to eat an average of 4.8 pounds each during the fourth quarter of

this year, Baker said Monday in a telephone interview.

Per capita turkey consumption in the last three months of 1980 averaged 4.02 pounds. The record for the fourth quarter - when turkey consumption is the greatest - is 4.4 pounds in 1972, Baker

For all of 1980, per capita turkey consumption — based on ready-to-cook weights was a record 10.5 pounds. Consumption of broiler chickens, comparatively, averaged 46.9 pounds per capita last year.

The supply of frozen turkeys held in cold-storage warehouses as of Sept. 30 was a record of 530.8 million pounds, up 33 percent from

398.8 million a year earlier. During the summer, Agriculture Department economists figured the wholesale price of turkeys this fall would be much higher than they are, despite the record production.

Baker projected in late August that the New York

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hen turkeys would average 70-73 cents a pound from October through December. That would be almost as high as the 73 cents a pound the turkeys brought in the fourth quarter of last year.

The large buildup of frozen turkey inventories, however, has depressed prices. Three weeks ago, the wholesale price projections were revised to 60-64 cents a pound in the fourth quarter.

Now, Baker says, it looks as if the average might be closer to 55-57 cents a pound, about 25 percent below the year-ago level.

Baker would not predict what retail prices of turkeys might be, saying the popularity of retail specials during the period makes such projections difficult. But he added, "It's going to be cheaper than last year."

Turkey production is widespread, with the leaders including North Carolina, 26 million birds estimated in 1981; Minnesota, 25.2 million; California, 20.9 million; Arkansas, 15.3 million; Missouri, 12.5 million; and Virginia, 10.1 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) The Agriculture Department says farmers' net income probably will drop this year

from 1980's depressed level. Cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock are expected to rise 4 percent to 6 percent from last year, when

farmers were hit by sagging

deadline set at Nov. 15.

the same - would be increased by \$3,500. Net farm income before adjusting for inventory changes

was \$27.4 billion in 1979, dropprices and drought. "However, an 8 to 10 perping 20 percent to the \$21.9 billion mark last year. cent rise in farm production expenses, led by interest and energy-based inputs, will

outstrip cash receipts," the

Research Service said Mon-

As a result, net farm in-

come - before inventory ad-

justment - is now projected

at \$17 billion to \$21 billion,

compared with \$21.9 billion in

If inventory adjustment is

considered, this year's net

farm income is expected to be

\$20 billion to \$24 billion, a

slight improvement over last

year's \$19.9 billion, the report

As used by the agency, net

farm income before inven-

tory adjustment is roughly

the amount of money left over

The "after inventory ad-

justment" method allows for

changes in the value of crops

and livestock which farmers

have - a bookkeeping plus or

minus, depending on the

For example, if a farmer

had 1,000 bushels of wheat

worth \$3.50 a bushel in 1980

and added 1,000 bushels to it

this year, his inventory -

assuming the price remained

after paying expenses.

1980, it said.

said.

day in a monthly review.

But farmers had a whopping increase in inventories in 1979, which raised net farm income after adjustment to \$32.7 billion.

department's Economic Using that method, inventory values declined last year and reduced net income to \$19.9 billion in 1980, a drop of almost 40 percent.

> WASHINGTON (AP) -The Soviet Union has bought another 300,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a purchase agreement with the United States, the Agriculture Department

Officials said Monday that the latest sales - about 11 million bushels - raised to almost 8.7 million metric tons the amount of grain the Soviet have bought under terms of the agreement's sixth year. That includes about 4.32 - million tons of wheat and 4.34 million of

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds - equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The United State has given the Soviets permission to buy up to 23 million metric tons of grain in 1981-82, 15 million more than guaranteed by the agreement.

Pig Production Needs Accurate Records

As with any business, records in a swine operation play a vital role in your direction and profitability. Records can help you with economic decisions and can identify problem areas as well as measure improvement. Buy any record system needs to be designed so that it is usable. Otherwise, it is of no value.

Before you develop or adapt any record system, consider these five points:

1) Keep your record system realistic. Consider your facilities and the system you are working with to help you determine which specific records you can keep. Standard records such as conception rate and the number of apigs weaned per litter are very valuable. However, you should consider keeping frecords on your pigs' feed efficiency, your average inventory of breeding stock and the reproductive performance of individual animals within your breeding herd-all very important economic areas that you should be monitor-

22) Keep your records specific and defined. It is very important to be consistent when obtaining records.

Records are important and usable as long as they can be defined as to how you arrived at them.

For example, when figuring farrowing rate, do you include sows sold after breeding, those that aborted

FARM CALENDAR

ecutive Committee, 7 a.m., Dickie's.

Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week.

Oct. 29 - Deaf Smith County Program Building Ex-

Oct. 30-31 - Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show

and Sale, Washington County Fairgrounds, Brenham.

Nov. 7-4-H District Gold Star Banquet, Amarillo.

Nov. 29-Dec. 3 - National 4-H Congress, Chicago, Ill.

Dec. 17 - Poisonous Plants Symposium, Fort Stockton.

Oct. 31 - 4-H Lamb Weigh Day, 1 p.m., Little Bull Barn.

Nov. 8-10 - The Annual Convention of the Texas Cattle

Feeders Association, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fort Worth.

Nov. 17 - Extension Crops Committee, 7 a.m. Dickie's.

Nov. 24 - Extension Livestock Committee, 7 a.. Dickie's.

and those that died? DeKalb Swine Breeders, Inc. defines the farrowing rate as including the number of sows that were actually farrowed as a percent of those that were actually bred for a specific group. Sows or gilts

that were sold, aborted or died should be included in the numbers that were bred to get an actual farrowing rate. The point is, instead of tak-

ing records for face value, you really need to know the figures were arrived at.

3) Keep your records accurate. The validity of records is determined by the individual taking the records. To guess or estimate reduces or eliminates their value. Inaccurate records not only waste a manager's time and effort, they may also cause him to make a wrong management decision.

4. Use your records in making decisions. Too often records are kept, then never used. Take the time to formulate any information you have and relate it to your management program. Evaluate as many areas of your production unit as possible using records like death loss or percentage rate of pigs weaned from pigs born alive, etc.

5) Records offer psychological advantages for employees. Many aggressive, ambitious people working in the swine industry today want to compete. Records

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Texas Farm Population **Bucking National Trend**

COLLEGE STATION -While the total number of farms in the United States continues to decline, Texas is bucking the trend.

The most significant reason for the increasing number of farms in Texas is the division of medium-sized farms in East Texas, according to Dr. William E. Black, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"But a relatively small portion of the total number of farms are now producing an increasingly larger share of agricultural products," Black notes. "This is called

concentration." According to the 1978 Census of Agriculture, about 2.8 percent of the Texas farms produced 60 percent of the

value of farm cash receipts. This compares with about 2.8 percent of the U.S. farms producing about 36 percent of the nation's cash receipts from agriculture.

The U.S. Census Bureau defines a farm as "any place from which \$1,000 or more worth of agricultural products were sold or normally would have been sold in the previous year."

This general definition of a farm, which has been changed since the 1974 Census of Agriculture, is part of the reason for an increasing number of farms in Texas, adds Black. Along with this is the disappearance of

medium-sized farms. "In West Texas, medium farms are being consolidated to form bigger, more pro-

fitable farms," Black explains. "But in East Texas, medium farms are being subdivided into smaller farms to be used as weekend retreats by folks who have to live and work in the city during the

> In 1974 there were about 174,000 farms in Texas and in 1978 the number had increased to 194,253, according to Census Bureau figures. During the same period, the number of U.S. farms declin-

> "Technical advances since the '50s, market pressures and growth in nonfarm employment in rural communities are three reasons for the overall decline of this nation's farms," notes Black.

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Lignite Production To Jump In Future

There's no doubt about if or when. State officials figure ignite production in Texas will escalate from 1960's 27 million tons to 225 million tons for the year 2000.

But how that black, lumpy fuel is extracted raises many doubts. Thoughts of strip mining conjure up visions of desolate moonscapes. With proper mining and reclamation methods, however, Dr. Ed Colburn said those visions can be dispelled.

Colburn is an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas

COLLEGE STATION -

Plenty of good quality water

well-distributed over a ranch

is essential for balanced

forage and livestock produc-

tion, says Dr. Wayne

Hanselka of Corpus Christi, a

"Water is essential for the

well-being of livestock," ex-

plains Hanselka, who is with

the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service, Texas A&M

University System. "Water-

ing facilities contribute to

daily grazing behavior and

influence grazing distribu-

Water for livestock comes

from three main sources,

notes Hanselka. These are

rain water, surface water and

underground water. Develop-

ing the sources includes drill-

ing a well, constructing a

tank or reservoirs or piping

Feed Grain

Use To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Total use of corn and other

feed grains in 1981-82 is ex-

pected to rise to around 230

million metric tons, up from

last season's 216.3 million

tons, the Agriculture Depart-

But that still would be

million tons exported and consumed domestically in

A metric ton is about 2,205

"Increased broiler and fed beef production, and a more normal winter than last year should boost feed use" to

around 130 million tons in

1981-82 from 122.5 million last

season, officials said Tuesday in a new feed outlook report.

"Other domestic uses are expected to increase to 26 million tons, reflecting ex-

panding use of corn for high-

fructose corn syrup and

gasohol," it said. "Feed grain

exports are forecst to rise 4 million tons to a record 74

But even with the pickup in

total use, feed grain supplies

are huge, totaling more than

280 million metric tons - in-

cluding a record 245 million

from the 1981 harvests -

compared with about 251

million last season.

pounds - equal to 39.4 bushels of corn, the primary

ment says.

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million."

range specialist.

tion."

A&M University System, and works closely with profes-sional reclamationists to minimize pollution and revegetation problems and to maximize the productivity of restored land.

Colburn estimated that one million acres of land in Texas are suitable for surface mining and have already been extensively leased. Some 12,500 acres have been affected by surface mining to date.

"Utility companies and the petrochemical industry will be major lignite users, and it's important that they plan

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for reclamation now," said Colburn. "We're lucky that we don't have many two and three-acre mines like other

ment to reclamation."

"We expected 100 people to

states. Small operators just don't have the resources or expertise to properly restore land. The larger companies have a public image to uphold and have a stronger commit-That commitment was

reflected by the 195 people who attended a recent twoday surface mine workshop offered by the Extension Service in San Antonio.

For Balanced Operation

"Depending on the amount of rainfall and soil type, reservoirs, and stock ponds may or may not provide enough water during summer dry spells. When constructing water facilities, use care to provide as much water as possible while limiting the surface area to reduce

Pumping is one of the most common means of obtaining water. However, problems may arise during the "dog days" of late summer when there is little or no wind.

evaporation,"

Hanselka.

"Use of PVC (polyvinyl chloride) and plastic pipe to transport water to livestock has become popular in recent years and has opened up a great deal of rangeland for grazing," explains the range specialist.

Location and number of watering facilities are important considerations for the rancher, adds Hanselka. Cattle should travel no more than two miles round-trip for water which would ideally be located in the center of the pasture. This distance should be less with rough or brushy terrain. If the pasture is continuously grazed, the specialist recommends one watering facility for every

50-60 head.

"Even though cattle and horses can travel greater distances for water than sheep and goats, they require water more often," notes Hanselka. "Water intake will be less on green forage in the spring when weather is cool. Minimum water requirements for a cow with a calf is 10 gallons per day, but this increases to 15-20 gallons during summer days."

Water is also a major concert to wildlife production, says the specialist, but it's generally sufficient for the needs of wild animals.

"One final consideration for ranchers is the quality of water for livestock. Good quality water is clear and odorless, contains no disease organisms, has no undesirable flavors and no objectionable gases. Eventhough water may not measure up to these standards, it may be suitable for consumption," Hanselka.

He suggests caution when using water from old oil bores perforated for use as water wells. Such water may be high in salts and gases and could be contaminated with caustic chemicals used in well drilling.

register but we got nearly twice that," Colburn said "There were utility and oil company representatives, service and equipment sup-pliers, environmental consultants and several in-state, out-of-state and federal agency representatives. They were all concerned about how

reclamation methods." The workshop focused on Texas mining conditions and covered surface-and groundwater hydrology, overburden handling, revegetation and management of reclaimed land.

to continue improving

Colburn said some of the participants also were concerned about state and federal regualtions regarding surface mining.

"Government regulations are useful in establishing reclamation standards for lands that have been mined," said Colburn. "However, federal regulations actually dictate how land should be restored, and that's not necessarily the best way in every part of the country."

In Texas, areas affected by surface mining lie within the coastal plains and include woodlands, grazing land and some cropland. Colburn

varous leveling, soil prepara-tion and seeding operations. Research is currently being conducted to refine these ations for reforestat plained colburn.

Lignite is usually mined sections or strips so that reclamation process ca start as soon as possi Although a lignite-fire power plant has a 35-to year life span, mined section can be restored and return to the owner's manage within an average of six seven years. A minimu five-year bonding period is required of mine operators by the federal government.

Colburn said 30 to 35 lignitefired power plants are pla ed or in operation in Ter "Texas' abundant lignite resources help bridge the gap between diminshing oil and gas supplies and the more permanent energy resources of the future," said Colburn. "We're just trying to m sure this will have a constru tive, not destructive, effect in lasting of terms reclamation."

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Spikers One Game Away From 2nd Half Title

By MARC HERRING Staff Writer

FI had a fine of the state of the second of

Monterey must be getting

teams. For the second time in less than a week, the tired of coming up to Plainsmen have found that

Hereford with their athletic the Whitefaces are very rude Plainswomen, 15-7, 15-7 at the

hosts. Last night the Hereford volleyball team put it to the

high school gym. What looked to be a long night for the Hereford volleyballers, as Monterey started the first game by jumping to a 4-0 lead, turned into one of frustration for the Plainsmen as missed spikes and sloppy backline play gave Hereford the chance to

> After falling behind, the Whitefaces used two serves by Lisa Cortez and two by JoLynn O'Leary to pull to a tie. Hereford took the lead for good in the first game at 7-6 as Ginny Coronado came with a perfect top spin serve that fell untouched onto Monterey's court.

> get untracked and gain the

Coronado, who contributed excellent play both on the front line and backcourt, took advantage of her height to continually put the spike down for points or to stop a Monterey rally.

Monterey was effectively shut down after they scored their sixth point as the Whiteface spikers held Monterey's servers scoreless for four rotations until the ninth server could score their last point of the game.

The finishing touches on the first game came with Suzanne Rameriz at the serving line. Rameriz connected on four of the last seven points and then Peggy Miller came to the line and put up the final three tallies.

On the last point of the game, the frustration experienced by the Monterey spikers became evident as the Plainswomen took the serve and on the bump up to the front line so that it could be set for a spike, the setter slipped and watched helplessly as the ball glanced off of her arms for the winning

point. Coach Sharma Smith felt that Hereford could win the match, but after watching the

He added, smiling, "If you

first game, the tension was still high.

"I wasn't sure about the team, even after the first game," Smith said. "The girls just weren't playing their game, but they continued to get the points, so it proved that they can play with a team even if it isn't going according to our game

Hereford continued their domination of play into the second game as they jumped to a 7-3 lead after four servers. At this point, the

they were able to convert only one point in the next five

Coach Smith became even more nervous as she saw Monterey gain the momentum and pull to within one at 8-7. Then the local girls came out of their trance and finished off the game without allowing the visiting Lubbock team another point for the

In the final rally that had the Whitefaces score their last four points, the spiking of the left-handed O'Leary prov-

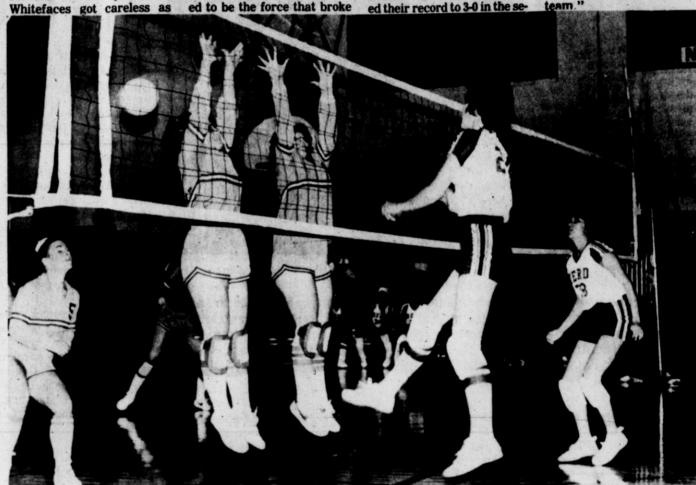
the Monterey team's spirit. With the lead at 13-7, O'Leary smashed a perfect down-the-line spike that was saved by a tremendous play by the Plainswomen

backcourt. The Monterey return was a strong spike to the Hereford backcourt which was bumped to the front and after a perfect set by Rameriz, O'Leary again blasted away, this time a cross-court spike that gave the herd the point.

When the match was over and the Whitefaces had mov-

game of winning the second half title, Coach Smith summed up the feelings of the team and herself as 'fantastic!'

"We go to Plainview on Thursday and if we can win that one, the second half is ours and that will mean a playoff game against Coronado," Smith said. "We will probably play that game at a neutral site, more than likely Plainview. But before we start thinking about that, we have to get by the Plainview



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JoLynn O'Leary makes good on one of her many spikes for the match Tuesday as she successfully passes the attempted block of the Monterey defenders. O'Leary used her lefthanded spike to keep the visiting Lubbock team off balance as she was able to go down

the line or cross court with her shots.

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Cowboys Looking For Revenge Against Eagles yardage but lead the NFL in count on something happen-

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Two Not Enough

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - In their Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp in July, all the Dallas Cowboys could talk about was a debt owed the Philadelphia Eagles.

Cowboys felt Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil had tried to hoodwink them in the National Conference Eastern Division title game won 20-7 by the

On Tuesday, Vermeil said the Cowboys had him all

He told the Dallas-Fort Worth media in a telephone nookup: "A lot said last year was totally distorted by the news media. I just told them (the Eagles) in meetings that Dallas was a better team because they had beaten the teams at the end of the year that had beaten us.

"I told them that because of that the Cowboys might not be coming to Philadelphia respecting us and we should try to take advantage of it."

He added, "I didn't consider us superior to the Cowboys...I wasn't trying to set anybody

Vermeil cast some light on why he thinks the Eagles and their fans despise the

Cowboys so much. "A lot of our fans are blue collar workers while most of the Cowboys are the uppercrust...some of our fans feel they are looked down upon by the sophisticated Cowboys and their fans," said Vermeil. "I'm out of a blue

collar environment and I'm proud of it."

attempted block of two Monterey spikers in Tuesday's game against the Plainswomen. Coronado finished the match with four points via the spik-

ing route and one from the serve line. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Ginny Coronado uses her spiking skill to punch a point through the

Vermeil said he felt a lot of Eagles fans "were jealous" of the success Dallas has had down through the years.

"There is something special about playing Dallas because they have been the best so long...that's what you point toward, trying to beat the best people," he added.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that there was no denying the Eagles are the best in the National Football

"They have spent time paying the price and built it up to where they have confidence, the Eastern Division title and a Super Bowl team," Landry said. "They had to struggle for a lot of years. It wasn't something that just happened overnight."

Landry was asked about Vermeil talking about how hard he worked.

"Well, I still work 16 hours a day but I don't stay at the Stadium. I go home and eat dinner. I take my work home."

Landry added he (Vermeil) 'may say something about his work, but he can back it

He said he felt the Eagles would go after his young secondary Sunday which includes two rookies.

"There's no use kidding ourselves," said Landry. "We're young and we haven't jelled.'

The Cowboys have yielded huge chunks of overheard

The Cowboys are a game

have to leave early or stay late...we're in trouble a lot of the time.'

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ing back there."

Landry said "You can are one of our fans you may

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turnovers with 22 intercep-

The Chargers finished the schedule with an unblemished 6-0 ledger, following a hard fought battle with the oncebeaten Browns, The Browns led the game, 7-2, going into the fourth period, but two fourth quarter touchdowns eased the Chargers to their sixth win. In second place for the AFL, the Oilers finished 5-1, a half game in front of the Browns, who came in with a 4-1-1 record. The Oilers won their last game, a 20-13 vicended the season with a 3-3 record.

In other games in the AFL, the Raiders won their first game of the season, as they blitzed the Colts, 18-12. The Dolphins moved their record to 2-4 with a 30-6 blasting of the Jets.

The Packers claimed the NFL crown with a 14-6 win over the Cardinals.

Other NFL games had the Lions whip the Bears, 13-6 and the Cowboys edge the Rams, 8-7. For the season the Lions record improved to 2-1-3, while the Bears dropped to 1-2-3. The Cowboys raised their record to 2-3-1 and the Rams fell to 1-3-2.

This coming Saturday, the first round of the single elimination playoffs begin, with Lions and Rams facing off at 9:30, the Chargers and Colts at 10:30, the Raiders and Steelers at 11:30, the Browns and Dolphins at 1 p.m., the Jets and Oilers at 2

at 3 in the afteroon. The Cardinals and Packers each received a bye in the first round. The finals will be played on November 14.

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Brownsville Passer Sets Pace

Brownsville Pace Coach Gordon Foerster may be guilty of the largest understatement of the season.

After quarterback David Bryan passed for 366 yards and three touchdowns and Ruben Gonzalez caught seven passes for 237 yards in a 31-0 victory over Raymondville, Foerster said, "We are kind of pass-oriented."

Bryan had Raymondville dis-oriented last Friday, completing 13 of 22 passes including touchdown shots of 56

35 and one yard. Gonzalez caught the 56-yard bomb as the pass-catch duo earned mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Bryan, a senior, would have been Pace's starter last year but a shoulder injury kept him out most of the season. Danny Alvarez took his place and earned all-state

honors. "I think David has the same potential," Foerster "He's improved each

Beat the Mustangs

Game Six Of World Series Set For Tor

NEW YORK (AP) - It rained on Tommy Lasorda's World Series parade, and now the Los Angeles Dodger manager will try again tonight to nail down the championship which has eluded the California team for 16 years.

Day-long showers, fog and wet grounds forced postponement Tuesday of the sixth game of the 1981 Series between the Dodgers and the New York Yankees. That delayed the confrontation between former roommates Burt Hooton of the Dodgers and Tommy John of the Yankees, the scheduled starting pitchers.

John beat Hooton 5-3 in Game 2 of the Series, the last contest the Yankees won. Los Angeles has taken the next three in the best-of-seven Series and is anxious to nail down its first world championship since 1965. Lasorda wasn't thrilled about being placed on hold for 24 hours at this point.

"It does disappoint me," said Lasorda after Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the game called off at about 4 p.m. EST Tuesday. "No player or manager likes to hang around and wait. But unfortunately, we have no control over the weather."

Bill Murray, Kuhn's administrator, and umpires Dick Stello and Larry Barnett spent the day under leaden skies at Yankee Stadium, inspecting the soaked field.

There was a poor forecast with light rain at the Stadium this afternoon and no possibility of playing the kind

By HARRY ATKINS AP

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -

Two minutes to play, trailing 27-24, third-and-goal at the

5-yard line, and quarterback

Eric Hipple is trying to sound

"Slot right," he stammers

nervously. Ten pairs of ears

strain under silver helmets,

waiting. Then Hipple

chuckles softly and con-

tinues, "Quarterback draw."

Hipple takes the snap, steps

backward, then plants a foot

and follows right guard Russ

Bolinger into the end zone for the winning touchdown in the

Lions' 31-27 victory over

It is the second successive

game in which Hipple

heroically has rallied the

Lions to victory and marks

perhaps the most successful

National Football League

debut by a quarterback since

Vince Ferragamo was press-

ed into service by the Los Angeles Rams in the 12th week of the 1979 season.

Hipple, like Ferragamo,

When second-stringer Jeff

Komlo faltered in relief of in-

jured Gary Danielson, the

Lions turned to Hipple, a

fourth-round draft pick out of

Utah State in 1980, and the

bearded, 6-foot-1, 196-pounder

responded, He threw four

touchdown passes and ran for

two others in leading Detroit

to a 48-17 victory over the

Playing with great poise,

the 24-year-old Hipple came

back last Sunday to run for

two touchdowns and pass for

another against the Packers.

That increased the number of

touchdowns he's had a hand

"I don't particularly like to

be a running quarterback,"

Hipple says, explaining his

nervousness during the key

call of the Green Bay game. "There are easier ways to get

yardage, but if it's there I'll

take it. It puts pressure on the

Hipple has completed 38 of

76 passes for 709 yards while

rushing for 37 yards on 11 car-

ries. The two triumphs he has

engineered have brought the

Lions back to .500 with a 4-4

record, one game behind the

Minnesota Vikings in the

"I really like Eric's poise,

NFC Central Division.

Chicago Bears.

in to nine.

defense."

got his first NFL start in a nationally televised Monday

night game.

Green Bay on Sunday.

confident in the Detroit Lions'

Sports Writer

Lions Quarterback

of game you would all like to see," said Commissioner Kuhn. "The wet field conditions were not getting any better because of the persistent fog and high humidity."

ordered the postponement, the 26th in World Series history and the first since 1979 when the opener between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates was a casualty of snow. It means the longest season in baseball history will go at least one day more.

The rainout afforded an extra day's rest to Hooton and John and to the opposing third basemen, both of whom were doubtful starters for the game Tuesday night. The Yankees' Graig Nettles missed all three games in Los Angeles with a sprained left thumb and Ron Cey of the Dodgers was recovering from a frightening beaning after being hit in the head by a Goose Gossage fastball in the eighth inning of Sunday's fifth game.

"I've seen replays of it and since I know the outcome, I felt better about seeing them," said Cey. "I feel extremely fortunate to be standing here."

But Cey still wasn't sure he could play.

"I felt good this morning and I was optimistic about playing, but this afternoon changed my mind," he said. "There was some dizziness and lightheadedness. I was not in good shape."

Cey will work out before tonight's game and then decide on his availability.

"I have my ups and downs," he said. "I'm told that is a normal experience.

team, especially the

receivers, have warmed

quickly to Hipple. There now

is speculation that Danielson

will have to fight to regain his

job when his injured wrist

"I'm glad I don't have to

make the decision," wide

receiver Freddie Scott says.

"Eric has passed a big test

with flying colors. The more

he succeeds, the more con-

fidence we're going to have."

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Paul F. Burnum, who was

eulogized last month as one of

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coaches, was the uncle of

William Burnum Smith of

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Smith, who resides at 710

Lee St., received a number of

newspaper clippings from

Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Bur-

Burnum, 79 at the time of

his death, was a former

Tuscaloosa High School and

University of Alabama foot-

ball and basketball coach. As an assistant coach at

Alabama, he tutored Paul

Smith said his uncle record-

ed a 42-0-1 record at

Tuscaloosa High School from

1925 through 1929. His 1926

team claimed the unofficial

national championship by

beating Senn High School of

Chicago by 42-0 in a game

At Alabama, Burnum gain-

ed reputation as a dynamic

recruiter and super game

scout. After leaving

Alabama, he became a civic

leader in Tuscaloosa, serving

on many community projects

and beginning the Little League baseball program.

played in Alabama.

at Holly Sugar.

num was buried.

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Uncle

If it persists on a periodic basis, I'm not allowed to take the field. If I can't sustain myself in a workout, I'm not going to endanger myself playing. The doctor told me if So, the commissioner there's one iota of doubt you can't do it, don't. It's your life and that's more important

than one game." Cey remembered the bean-

'It's pretty difficult to get out of the way of a ball that takes off and that's going 94 miles per hour," he said. "When I decided it was time to get out of the way, the ball followed me like a magnet.

"I remember hitting the ground in slow motion. It felt hard scared me to death. like slow motion. I don't

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remember a lot but I do remember saying, 'Am I all right? What do I look like?' Everything was blurry."

Lasorda recalled the horror

of the moment. "I can remember saying, 'Oh, God, No!" the Dodger manager said. "To see a guy hit with a pitch thrown that

That ball was thrown as hard as a human being can throw a baseball."

Gossage and Yankee Manager Bob Lemon both visited Cey in the trainer's room and were grateful the Dodger third baseman seemed in good shape.

Lemon hoped John could force the Series to a decisive might see all of them in a eventh game."

The manager said George Steinbrenner's elevator episode, from which the Yankee owner emerged with a cast on his left hand, had

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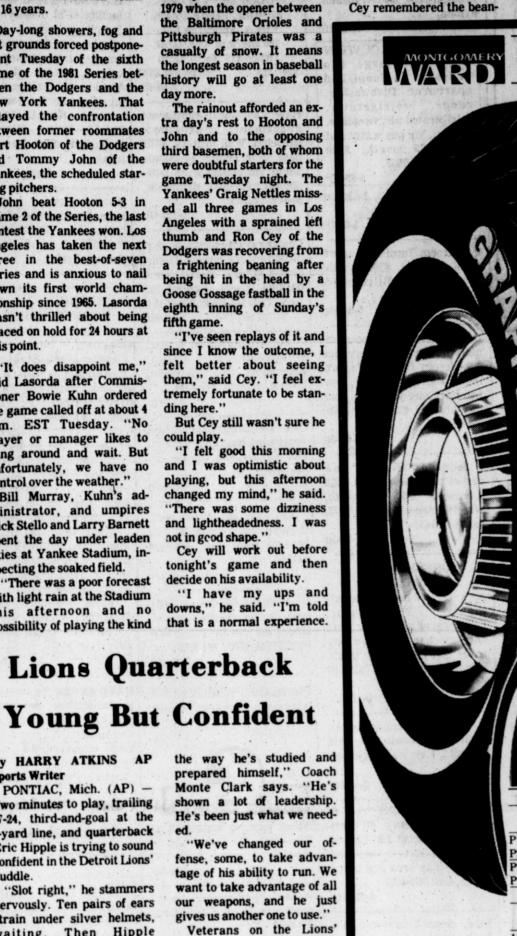
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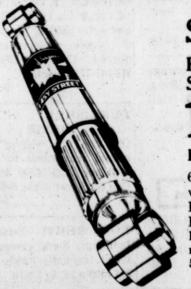
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13-81-5c

Missing since October 15th from 110 Catalpa, small white poodle. His name is Prince. REWARD. Phone 364-1669. 13-81-5p

FOUND: Pair of glasses. In front of F.G.L., 715 S. 25 Mile Ave. Edge of street. Found Wednesday morning. Call and identify at 364-2030 or Hereford Brand.

13-54-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND



1. Minims, fluid drams and gills are all units of (a) ength (b) capacity (c) area 2. Name the cartoonist who created the Democratic donkey and Republican elephant. (a) Russ Westover (b) Alex Raymond (c) Thomas Nast

Novelist Jerzy Kosinski was born in which city? (a) Lodz, Poland (b) New York, N.Y. (c) Riga, Latvia

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Cleaning inside bottles

DEAR POLLY — I have some antique bottles that are filthy inside. I can't get them cleaned. I would appreciate hearing from you if you or your readers have any ideas. — MRS. R.B.

DEAR MRS. R.B. — There are several things to soak the bottles in. Ammonia added to the water will help remove the film left by mineral deposits. Vinegar will dissolve many

film left by mineral deposits. Vinegar will dissolve many kinds of grease and dirt.

Fill each bottle with a solution of water, detergent and either ammonia or vinegar, then drop a handful of popcorn into the bottle. Shake vigorously. The popcorn will loosen deposits of dirt while the cleaning solution washes them away, If the bottles are particularly delicate — for instance if you are cleaning delicate china vases — substitute crumbled egg shells for the popcorn to prevent the possibility of scratching. After the bottles have been cleaned, soak them in rinse water to which you've added a spoonful of Borax or cornstarch. This will make the glass sparkle. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I hate defrosting and cleaning my

DEAR POLLY — I hate defrosting and cleaning my refrigerator more than anything else. Do you have any ideas for making this job easier and faster? — F.F.

DEAR F.F. — This isn't one of my favorite jobs either. You need patience more than anything else. Emptying out the refrigerator will make cleanup easier. Put a big dishpan on the shelf under the freezer compartment to catch drips and falling ice. Hurry the melting along by placing a pan of boiling water in the freezer compartment. Replace this with fresh boiling water frequently to keep the ice melting as quickly as possible quickly as possible

Using two pans saves time. Put one pan in the freezer and one on the stove. When the pan of water on the stove comes to a boil, put that one in the freezer and put the cooled-off pan back on the stove to reheat.

I've used a blow-type hair dryer to hasten melting, but you must be very careful when doing this. The dryer should be held well away from the refrigerator so that there is no chance of moisture dripping onto the dryer or electric cord.

Aiming the stream of hot air at the edges of large slabs of ice generally melts them enough so that big chunks can be broken off at once.

Several readers have suggested lining refrigerator shelves

with plastic placemats to make washing the refrigerator easier. D.J. from New York uses plastic wrap on the bottom to make cleaning up spills easy any time. She just replaces the wrap whenever necessary. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - The outer leaves of a head of lettuce added to a pot of cabbage or broccoli will reduce the cooking odors of these vegetables.

Lettuce leaves can also be laid on top of fresh or frozen peas while cooking them. This gives the peas added flavor. MRS. A.M.

DEAR POLLY - To keep a boat deck (or any floor that's going to get wet) from becoming too slippery, give it a fresh coat of paint, then sprinkle salt or cornmeal on the wet paint. Don't use sand. It is too abrasive and will give you a bad scrape if you do fall down. — MR. G.

DEAR POLLY — I've found the easiest way to get crayon out of clothing is to rub vegetable shortening into the stain, then launder as usual. This works even after the clothes have

already been washed with the crayon stain.

I've also found that vegetable shortening rubbed on a fresh bruise will keep your skin from turning black and blue. No household with children can survive without shortening!

DEAR POLLY — Need a cute bag for your clothespins? I took an old baby's dress and sewed the hem shut. I fill the dress with clothespins and hang it on a small hanger right on my clothesline. Cheap and easy to make, and it looks attractive, just like part of the wash. — J.R.V.

DEAR POLLY — You can keep drains clear by pouring two tablespoons of washing soda diluted in one quart of hot water down the drain once a week. Repeat if necessary. Wait a few minutes, then flush with hot water. - D.F.

DEAR POLLY — To easily unload my grocery cart at the supermarket, I push it in reverse ahead of me through the checkout aisle. That puts the low end next to me and makes it easy to reach everything. Not having it behind me also allows the next customer to unload while I am paying and the cart is ready to load with the packed bags or to be put away. — NANCY

DEAR POLLY - I always keep film in our camera. Whenever we have company, reunions or holiday celebrations, I'm always ready to take some very special photos. When I get the film developed, I always order a double set of prints. I keep one for the family and send the duplicates to the other people at the party. — MRS. D.M.

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works there was vacationing at his California ranch. President Reagan says that he likes his spruced-up quarters "very much."



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Impatient with impotence

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 71 years old and healthy, although I have had several stomach problems, hernia and a fifth lumbar disc operation on my back and a transurethral resection of my prostate. My doctor would not talk to me about the sex aids you say are available. He said it was too expensive and a waste of money. I'm not satisfied with his answer. I still have the desire and want it so bad sometimes that I get so aggravated I feel like cutting the little thing off because it won't raise up. It has always been too small and I have always felt inadequate. Is it possible to get a transplant from a young man, a good-sized one? If so, please let me know as I want one. If not, what else is available?

DEAR READER - I receive an enormous number of letters asking about impotence, but few have asked for a transplant. It has not been done, to the best of my knowledge. But a severed organ has been reimplanted successfully. In a case a few years ago a jealous ex-husband cut his ex-wife's boyfriend's penis off with a butcher knife but it was reimplanted. Microsurgery makes such things possible in some cases. So with the advances in preventing rejection I can't say that it couldn't be done. But should it?

Election Day

Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from the polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

Impotence is not caused by the penis but from an inability to increase blood flow to it and trap the blood. That is related to circulation, the nerve control of blood flow and hormones. If you could get a transplant you would end up with a larger unresponsive flaccid

Yes, there are inflatable cylinders that can be implanted and used to induce erection at will, and flexible rods. These and the overall aspects of impotence are discussed in The Health Letter number 18-6, Help for Impotence, which I Others who want this

issue can send 75 cents with addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Operations to insert devices are expensive. And because of other medical problems a physician might be reluctant to advise them in some cases. So not everyone should have such devices. Also impotence is a symptom, not a disease, and in some instances the underlying cause can be corrected to solve the problem in a better way.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have very dry skin in the winter. We use a humidifier so there is plenty of mois-ture in the house. My thumbs crack at the ends every winter. Is there anything I can do to stop having this trouble? Hand creams just do not help. Thank you

for any help you can give.

DEAR READER — Many lotions and creams disappear quickly and some may leave your hands dryer than before. It is good to have adequate moisture in the air but the moisture you need to retain is your own body moisture. Too much hand

washing, particularly with strong soaps, will wash away natural oils and lead

Use an ointment which has a jellylike consistency. They stay on longer and form a better barrier to prevent loss of moisture from your skin. I would recom-mend using Vaseline over your thumbs and then putting on a fingercot. These little rubber "glove tips" will keep the Vaseline on your skin. This is an effective moisturizer that should help prevent your problem. You can get fingercots cheaply at your drug store. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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