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Armour, Union Negotiate



Teachers Learn Today; Students Monday

Hereford Independent School District teachers attended in-service meetings at the high school today in preparation for Monday's opening of classes. In the left photo, Herbert McDonald, career education consultant of Region 16 Education Service Center in Amarillo, meets with business teachers in the library conference room. There were 4,345 students who registered in the school system Thursday, down from 4,681 last year. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Consumer Prices, Fueled by Gas, Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - American consumers benefited from a leveling-off of food prices in July, but this was more than offset by continued rapid rises in gasoline and home heating oil costs, the government said today.

As a result, consumer prices last month rose 1 percent, the Labor Department said.

The July increase, identical to that of June, marked the seventh consecutive month of inflation near or above the 1 percent mark.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that workers' sverage weekly earnings declined 0.3 percent from June to July when adjusted for inflation.

"Over the year, real average weekly earnings were down 3.9 percent," the report said.

Spendable earnings - what a worker with three dependents has left after Social Security and federal income tax payments - also fell last month. The 0.4 percent decline helped push spendable earnings about 4 percent below July

The price increases continued at the fastest pace since the early 1950s and could leave the nation with an inflation rate this year approaching 13 percent. Carter administration economists,

the fourth quarter of 1978 and earlier this however, say the worst of the price inyear." the report said. The price for eggs, a good meat substitute, fell 4.5 percent. The increases were in fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, coffee,

> bread and cereal products. Energy prices have been rising rapidly in the wake of the temporary Iranian crude-oil production shutdown and price increases by the Organization of

creases are behind and that more

Food and beverage prices rose a

"Beef prices declined for the second

modest 0.1 percent in July, the smallest

month in a row, and pork and poultry

prices for the fourth consecutive month

following substantial increases during

moderate increases are ahead.

increase since July 1978.

Petroleum Exporting Countries. In July, energy was blamed for a 1.2 percent rise in the housing component of the index and a 1.8 percent jump in

The consumer price index stood at 218.9 in July. This means that goods that cost \$100 in the base year 1967 last most cost \$218.90.

The index figure was 11.3 percent ahead of July 1978.

Meat prices, which fell 2.7 percent in July after a 1.8 percent drop in June, are benefiting consumers both at the grocery store and some fast-food chains.

The "han burger war" has brought some food-price relief to customers of many McDonalds and Roy Rogers fastfood outlets.

Marriott Corp. announced Thursday that it was reducing the price of quarterpound hamburgers and quarter-pound cheeseburgers between 4 cents and 10 cents at its 170 Roy Rogers restaurants.

Judge Rejects OPEC

The price cuts take effect Tuesday.

The action followed a McDonald's Corp. move Tuesday to cut hamburger and cheeseburger prices a nickel at its 1,225 corporately owned and operated restaurants.

"We're crediting the price reduction to a drop in the cost of hamburger meat," said Richard Marriott, group vice president in charge of Marriott restaurant operations.

What could dampen continued retail meat-price moderation is a sharp turnabout in wholesale feed costs because of the world grain shortage.

The price of semi-processed animal feed rose a rapid 6.7 percent in July, according to the government's Producer Price Index. This could show up in higher meat prices in the future, analysts say.

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP)

- President Carter is hinting that the

seven-day Mississippi River cruise he

winds up today could be a dress rehearsal

Although he steered clear of linking

the river trip to a re-election effort, the

president indicated there would be sim-

ilarities: lots of stops at small places like

those-that gave him warm receptions this

Insisting that "I am not a candidate,"

Carter said if he did run, he would

balance national advertising and visits to

for his 1980 re-election campaign.

Carter Cruise—Hint

Of Things To Come?

By JIM STEIERT **Brand Farm Editor**

Representatives of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of the AFL-CIO and officials of Armour Foods Co. are meeting in Chicago. attempting to iron out differences concerning a labor contract and avert a Sept. 1 strike at the local Armour beef slaughtering plant and other slaughtering facilities.

Word of the meeting was received by The Brand from a local Armour employee who is a member of the union.

The employee, who asked not to be identified; reported that representatives of the two factions headed for Chicago Wednesday for talks.

AMC&BW representatives from Lubbock, Dallas, and the local plant were among those attending the sessions. according to the local source.

The local Armour employee informed The Brand earlier this week that the union is negotiating for a package of benefits similar to those obtained by another group of packing plant employees earlier this year.

The package includes a pension plan. retirement benefits, and increased wages, although the amount of the wage increase being sought by the union workers was not disclosed.

According to the local union spokesman, the package of benefits "has already been approved by other packers including Wilson. Hormel. HyGrade and Morrel.

A strike against Armour here would involve 424 workers, including personnel from the kill floor, deboning, fabrication. rendering, warehouse and maintenance departments, according to the spokes-

The labor source reported that a strike here, should it come, would be part of a strike throughout the Armour chain, and would involve 4,500 workers.

Other Texas facilities, in addition to Hereford, that could be affected by a strike include the Garland. Arlington and

Brownsville plants. According to the union source here. Armour Foods recently proposed a prolonged freeze on wages and benefits.

while the union is seeking the package of expanded benefits. A spokesman for the Armour plant here told The Brand earlier this week that

operations are currently proceeding as usual at the beef slaughtering facility. and that the union matter was being handled by Armour's corporate headquarters in Phoenix.

Other sources also claimed that labor conracts currently in effect at the Armour plant here are among the most lucrative in the Panhandle meat packing industry.

Oil Spills Past Busted Barriers As Winds Provide Scary Preview still-spewing Mexican offshore oil rig that

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Runaway Mexican crude oil creeped farther up the already oil-stained Texas coast today and Coast Guardsmen. got a look Thursday at the potential mayhem uncooperative weather could cause.

Squalls packing winds up to 70 knots tore loose floating barriers protecting the two southerly passes into the ecologically-delicate Laguna Madre behind Padre Island.

Patches of filmy sheen, the least dangerous form of the spill, took advantage of the squall to seep through the Brazos Santiago Pass and past the damaged boom. "Those patches were insignificant,"

said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency. "The environmentally-sensitive areas are still safe:" The harsh weather also forced the Coast Guard open-water skimmer to stop

Port Aransas. Coast Guardsmen protecting the bays and lagoons, which harbor rare wildlife

collecting oil threatening the beach near

and serve as fish and shrimp nurseries, have benefitted from relatively calm weather in what is the heart of the

Such nasty weather on a large scale could play havoc with the defense effort, scientists say.

hurricane season,

Reconnaisance flights Thursday showed that two patches of sheen, both about two square miles in size, had drifted 15 miles southeast of Cavallo Pass, the difficult two-mile wide entrance to Matagorda Bay.

Coast Guard officials have staged protective equipment in Port O'Connor near the pass, which is some 100 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi. They said Thursday night that they did not feel the sheen is an immediate threat to the bay.

Other patches of oil, some of it thick mousse-like, pockmarked the waters off the South Texas coast, Thursday night. Most of the mousse was within two miles of the beaches near Port Aransas, which got a new coating of oil on Thursday.

More than 50 miles of scenic Padre Island beaches has been blackened by a

New Jersey Separated

A missing dog from New Jersey has prompted Hereford police to issue a plea for anyone who has either seen the 12-week-old pup or knows its

The shorthaired dog, a 12-week-old tan and brown male English Shephard was either taken from the McDonald's parking lot Wednesday afternoon or it wandered off while its owners were inside for approximately two minutes.

Teaneck. N.J., parked their semi truck across the street from McDonald's, then cream. The pup stayed outside the door "for no more than 21/2 minutes," the police report stated.

"He (Cardone) told us that he was training the dog and that it wouldn't just wander off." Capt, Ray Morgan said. "Someone might have thought it was a stray and picked up. They won't press charges-they just want their dog back."

The Cardones left Hereford for New

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Price-Fixing Lawsuit

week all along the river...

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A federal judge, rejecting a unique effort to stop oil price fixing, has ruled that United State's courts do not have jurisdiction over "sovereign nations" that export oil.

U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk said Thursdays re could not go forward with an antitrust suit filed against member nations of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries because they are not subject to the U.S. Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Hauk said each OPEC nation is entitled to protect its own natural resource, oil, for the benefit of its citizens through systems of taxation, royalties and buybacks.

"The question is, do I have jurisdiction? The answer is that I do not," the judge said in a ruling that followed four days of testimony and legal arguments.

The suit, filed last December by the 900.000-member International association of Machinists and Aerospace

Workers, sought an injunction to block the cartel from fixing crude oil prices.

OPEC quadrupled the world price of crude oil in 1973-74, and has raised prices more than 50 percent in the past year. Increases in the price OPEC nations charge for oil generally are reflected in the cost of petroleum products to the American consumer.

Hauk said a decisive factor in his ruling was the plaintiffs' failure to prove that OPEC countries conducted business on U.S. soil.

"If the plaintiffs could show the sheiks came over here for any other reason than to buy boutiques in Beverly Hills and go to the gambling tables of Las Vegas, I would be inclined to say it was an excellent suit." he declared.

Hauk said he does not believe that the 13 nations of the OPEC cartel hold meetings solely "to fix prices to rip off (See OPEC, Page 2)

major population centers with stops at places he has never visited before.

"I think our campaign in 1976 was a fairly good indication of what would be likely if and when I decide to run." Carter said.

He said he would emphasize his achievements in farm exports, the Mideast and energy policy, but would be alert for developing campaign issues and try to counter unfavorable developments as they arose.

The president's remarks came during an informal session with reporters Thursday, his last full day aboard the Delta Queen.

The trip was ending today at St. Louis with the president, Mrs. Carter and 11year-old Amy boarding Air Force One for a morning flight back to Washington.

The discussion of possible re-election plans by a president presumably buoyed by his latest encounter with voters outside the Washington area took on added significance because the cruise turned into less of a vacation than the first family bargained for.

The trip was billed as a vacation, with a little campaigning for energy legislation thrown in. It turned out to be a grueling round of virtually non-stop handshaking and speechmaking.

""We thought we would only have four stops on this trip," Mrs. Carter said Thursday. "That's what the schedule

Instead, crowds gathered at many small towns and unscheduled stops along the way and at all but a few of the 27 locks through which the steamboat passes on its 659-mile journey from St. Paul, Minn. to St. Louis.

Wherever there was a crowd, Carter stopped to talk and shake hands.

Both the president and his wife seemed

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Krueger Says Mexico Won't Discuss Payments WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mexican

government will not discuss payments the United States wants for at least part of the damage caused to the Texas coast by the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. according to Texan Robert Krueger of the State Department. The former congressman from Texas.

recently named to the newly created post of U.S. coordinator for Mexican affairs, said the Mexican government was informed Wednesday of U.S. interest in opening discussions on possible damage payments.

"One matter that we suggest be included in the discussion is the question of liability and possible alternatives for dealing with claims for compensation of clean-up costs and any damages that may have occurred to property and resources." Krueger said at a news conference.

A statement released by the Foreign Ministry in Mexico City Late Thursday said there was no basis in international law making Mexico responsible for damage claims.

"The Mexican government is not prepared to begin conversations with the United States on the theme of responsibility and eventual claims for possible damages to another state, persons or goods resulting from the accident," the statement said.

The statement also said "There is no basis in international law to recognize the existence of a legal international responsibility on the part of the govern-

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blew out June 3. The gooey assault has stunued the area's multi-million dollar tourist industry. A cadre of top federal brass, including Coast Guard commander Adm. John

Hayes, toured the area on Thursday, as did Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton. Clayton has authorized a House

committee study of the economic damage of the spill. The tours by the dignitaries came amid

cautiously optimistic reports that Mexican beaches are absorbing the brunt of the spill. This week's surveillance (See SPILL, Page 2)

Family, Pup

whereabouts to contact them.

According to police, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cardone of 706 Newbridge Rd. in went inside the restaurant to buy ice

Jersey Thursday but told police they would fly back to Hereford if their dog Officers are also investigating seven

update friday

Gunman Surrenders After Hijacking

LARNACA. Cyprus (AP) - A gunman hijacked a jetliner over Libya today and the plane flew to Cyprus where the hijacker surrendered and the passengers disembarked unharmed, airport officials

The hijacker was identified as Mohammed Assmounah, 28, a Libyan student. Theodoros Papapetrou, director general of civil aviation here, said the Libyan asked for political asylum, but he did not say if it would be granted.

The plane, a Libvan airlines' Boeing 727. carried 60 passengers and nine crew members, airport officials said:

Airport officials said the plane was hijacked over Benghazi. Libya, about 830 miles southwest of Larnaca, and at first was refused permission to land when it entered Cypriot airspace.

They said the plane continued on its flight in the direction of Beirut, Lebanon. and Damascus. Syria, then returned minutes later and was allowed to land on condition it refuel and take off again.

Operators Sue Over Pornography Laus

HOUSTON (AP) - Adult movie and store operators hope a court hearing next week will prevent enforcement of Texas' new anti-pornography laws.

The 26 operators filed a federal lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the law, which is scheduled to go into effect

Named as defendants were police

reports of slashed tires Thursday

M.C. Enfield, 211 Ave. C. reported

that someone cut two tires on his vehicle

with a knife Thursday afternoon while the

Sharon Bodner. 219 Hickory: Sandy

Burkhart. 228 Aspen; and Randell

Maxwell, 109 Ave. C. all had tires

slashed on their cars while they were

car was parked in front of his house.

Police

afternoon.

Spill-

chiefs, district attorneys and sheriffs in Houston, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Galveston, El Paso, and Waco, the police chief in Phart and the sheriff and district attorney in Hidalgo

Houston's Police Chief Harry Caldwell seems pleased to be a defendant.

"The smartest thing they could do was to include me, because I can assure you I intend to enforce this very aggressively." Caldwell said.

"They had better get an injunction because on Sept. 2 I intend to be there."

The new laws add wholesale dealing or promotion of obscehe materials as a new category of general obscenity and stiffer

Plaintiffs - 14 from Houston, seven from Dallas, two from Waco and once each from El Paso, Fort Worth, and Austin - contend the statutes violate their rights to freedom of speech and press. their right not to be deprived of property without due process of law and their right to equal protection of the law.

Senegal Supports

Palestinian Resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Senegal submitted a pro-Palestinian resolution Thursday night, but there still was no certainty it would come to a vote in the Security Council and thus go down before a promised American veto.

The question remained because Senegal, which put the resolution in after the council adjourned for the night, is not a council member. A non-member can submit a resolution, but the rules say only a member can demand a vote on it and some Western delegates said privately

that no one would. One said he thought some Third World members "would like to save Andy Young from having to veto" the resolution. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young resigned last week, but is finishing out his term as council president

However, both Kuwaiti Ambassador Abdalla Yaccoub Bishara and Palestine

Maria Barrientos, 435 Ave. E. Julian

Juarez. 307 Brandley; and Manuela

Vasquez, 204 Columbia; all had tires

slashed while their cars were parked near

Deaf Smith General Hospital in the 800

Offices arrested a 14-year-old juvenile

investigated three reports of harrassing -

male Thursday for sniffing glue.

phone calls and were called to 110 W. 6th

there Beverly Richardson reported that

block of E. 3rd Thursday afternoon.

Liberation Organization observer Zehdi Labib Terzi - the man with whom Young held an unauthorized meeting that led to his resignation - said they expected a vote when the council reconvened at 11 a.m.

At a news conference after Thursday's council meeting. Young said he was prepared to veto the resolution if necessary. He also said, "I feel very good bout the situation, whatever it is."

Soviet Ballet Star Defects to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - Alexander Godunov, a star of the Bolshoi Ballet, is leaving his wife behind to pursue "new areas of dance" as the first major dancer with the internationally renowned Soviet troupe to seek asylum in the United

Godunov's request for asylum was quickly granted by immigration officials Thursday and the State Department said he had gone to stay with "private. citizens" at a location it would not disclose.

His personal and professional plans were not known immediately.

The tall and powerfully built Russian. noted for the speed and dramatic impact of his dancing, was appearing with the Bolshoi here when he won asylum. The Moscow-based troupe is to leave New York this week for performances in Chicago and Los Angeles.

Godunov. 29, who once said the American public "is a public that understands ballet." was the third major male dancer in two decades to defect from a Soviet company.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy days and fair at night through Saturday except widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms mountains and Panhandle. A little warmer north. Highs 80s mountains and north to mid 90s south except near 102 Big Bend valleys. Lows 50s mountains and northwest to upper

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someone stole a small clothes dryer from Frank Anders, 320 Ave. A. reported

Police were called to Blue Water Garden Apts, to investigate loud music in

that his gasoline tank was filled with

sugar sometime Thursday

one of the apartments. Officers issued two traffic citations

flights south of Texas have shown lighter oil concentrations than first feared off Tampico. Mexico. 250 miles south of

The same area was blanketed last week with hundreds of square miles of thick oil that scientists feared would form the

second major assault on the Texas coast. "That's very heartening news," said John Robinson, scientific coordinator of the 5- government task force. "The Mexican beaches appear to be absorbing most of it. I haven't seen them, but they must

Robinson also speculated that containment efforts at the site of the blowout also are cutting down on concentrations

be taking it pretty good."

of oil. "I would caution, however, that there is still some very heavy patches of oil out there, some of them millions of gallons each." he added. "But it certainly looks"

more promising than it did." The Texas beaches will still be in "sporadic" assaults in the next several weeks, scientists say. The Coast Guard is counting on the barrier island beaches. which are easily cleaned, to absorb the oil while saving vital lagoons and bays.

Hayes was accompanied by EPA Director Douglas Costle and Richard Frank, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. All three said they were pleased with the \$2.6 million cooperative effort.

Costele noted that the well blew out ironically about the time American and Mexican diplomats were near completions of a joint contingency plan to deal with just such a spill.

"We feel we will complete the subsequent agreement with Mexico." said Costele, who noted that the United States and Canada already have such an

'Had we had the contingency plan early on, it would have made things a little easier and we might have started a little sooner," said Hayes.

from page 1 It was almost two weeks after the blowout before Mexico requested, American assistance and the crippled well was spewing 30,000 million barrels

of oil a day. Mexican officials say that

figure has been cut by more than half

because of capping procedures. Hayes said Coast Guard and private open water skimming systems are picking up about two thirds of the oil now escaping from the well.

Mexican officials say it will be at least mid-September before the well is capped. The well has spit out more than 2 million barrels of oil and thousands of

Mexico are now covered by it. Clayton said he wants the House Environmental Affairs Committee to make an in-depth study of the threats

square miles of the western Gulf of

posed to Texas by the Mexican oil slick. That committee convened today in Corpus Christi and has scheduled . hearings Saturday at South Padre Island.

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pleased by the unexpected turn of events.

"We never had crowds like this as a candidate," beamed Mrs. Carter. The president said the crowds were

unexpected and spontaneous. "We don't have an advance team going out trying to drum up crowds," he said. "We haven't even thought of doing it this trip."

During a true campaign, he added, candidates stage "kind of an organized pep rally. But this, we haven't done that

Although Carter was rarely able to get more than four or five hours of uninterrupted sleep during the trip because of late night and predawn stops, he took afternoon naps and told reporters he felt

Carter was due back in Washington today for a swearing in ceremony at the White House for new Secretary of Energy Charles Duncan.

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OPEC-

Carter-

Their gatherings, he said, are for discussion of taxes, royalties and buybacks that will help each country to "preserve their natural resources."

"These are sovereign agreements to carry out sovereign acts to stabilize prices

for their own sovereign benefit, not just

for profit." said Hauk. Attorney James Davis said the union would appeal. "The machinists believe they are right and they want to go on."

he said. OPEC and its member nations were not represented in court during the hearings. At least four OPEC nations declared sovereign immunity in response to the suit, the State Department said.

The U.S. government did not enter the suit. but friend-of-the-court briefs supporting it were filed by 18 states.

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The well was dumping 30,000 barrels a day into the Gulf of Mexico, but that figure is now down to an estimated 10.000 barrels a day and experts believe

Asked about the possibility that the United States would sue Mexico for the damages. Krueger said that alternative would be considered only after all other

The United States already has spent \$2 million to \$3 million on cleanup operations, he said.

And Didn't Know It

He Helped Build A-Bomb

ALEXANDRIA. La (NEA) -Even at age 72. Waverly Franklin doesn't drop things.

He was conditioned to be sure-handed and careful during his 26 years in ammuni-

Today Franklin keeps busy fishing, gardening and raising a few chickens But his life hasn't always been so sleepy.

He remembers a time when leaving for work in the morning was like a prayer meeting

The whole family got together and you just prayed you'd get home all right.

Those were the days he was working his way from ammunition handler to ordnanceman first class at the U.S. ammunition depot. in Hawthorne, Nev., where he spent all but two of those 26 years. He says accidents accounted for about 14 deaths and "a number of injuries" during his career at the depot

There was a challenge to it. a daily challenge. I liked it. If you stayed on your toes, you went home in the evening. If you didn't, well

I just liked it and I guess I'd do it again if I was to have

to make the choice over. Franklin made his career choice in the winter of 1943. The United States was at war and he wanted to do his part. So, he packed up his wife. Beatrice, and headed to Nevada to work with the explosives and ammunition used against

We were real busy." he recalls. "We worked as much as 30 days straight with no days off during the peak of the war. Those were 12-hour days and when you got home at night you were really tired Franklin says he played a small part in the Manhattan

Project that built the first atomic bomb You see, they made the different components of the

bomb at eight or nine places

around the country." Franklin explains. "One day they came to me and told me to make a delivery to a certain port on the West Coast.

"I didn't know then - in fact. I didn't find out until my retirement ceremony - that I was transporting a component of the atomic bomb.

"They had Marines guarding me. There were four a half a mile ahead of me. two a quarter mile ahead and two more a quarter mile back of me. I don't think they knew what they were guarding either.

bomb." he adds solemnly, "it kind of gave me a sickness in my, stomach to think I'd played a part in helping to kill so many people. Franklin speaks slowly and calmly. It's as if he had been conditioned to avoid haste and

When they told me I'd car-

ried part of the atomic

century working with high explosives. Franklin remembers clearly the two occasions he came closest to meeting an untime-

excitement. That's natural if

you want to survive a quarter

'It was in October around 1964." he says. "I'd set up a production line for breaking down 16-inch shells from battleships. I was the supervisor of the work crew and the next day we were to start

"I got up and got ready to go to work and found I had a flat tire on my car. I knew I would be late for work, so I called the foreman, told him and then went out to change the tire.

While I was working on that flat. I felt the ground shaking and looked toward the job site. It was about three miles away and I could see the building I was supposed to

be working in had exploded If it hadn't been for that

flat. I probably would have been killed." he, concludes matter-of-factly

The other time Franklin felt the fingers of death reaching out for him was when he was part of a group of men recycling photoflash bombs '

We were unloading them and putting them on cushioned carts." he remembers. "We were told to be very careful with them, not to let them fall, more than 16 inches. They exploded real easy and if you dropped one and it didn't kill you, it would blind you.

Our crew did all right, but I heard another team in a different depot dropped one and some people had been hurt. I really struck me how easy I could have been hurt or killed

Franklin says he had

received a very high security clearance by his retirement in October 1976 Since he was never debriefed, he refuses to talk about certain things that went on at Hawthorne while he was there - things like

wartime sabotage attempts. One would think a man who had worked with high explosives for 26 years - a man whose job was so risky he could get nothing but government insurance - would be old beyond his years.

Not so Waverly Franklin. He looks closer to 50 than to

Rather than aging him, his career in munitions seems merely to have given him a head full of memories, an appreciation of how nice it is now to just relax and a steady pair of hands.



Jackalopes: A Fable?

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (NEA) the 50 states. Fabled, as they put it. The grasshoppers here are so big, for example, they have to duck under the clotheslines. The land is so flat that when beer cans are tossed from trucks they roll

all the way into Utah. And weather? In March the wind blows some days right off the calendar. In winter the telephone lines have to be thawed so people know what they've said to each other. Last August a severe heat wave caused field corn to pop so much that some folks thought it was a blizzard and suffered

frostbite. But of all the singular attractions and phenomena, residents of Douglas claim there is nothing so strange in the state as the Jackalope. The Jackalope? It's a curious, secretive creature, which no one has ever seen. but which holds a place of awe in the imagination of the population.

Some say it's as big as trees in the Tetons. Others believe it comes into the roadhouse conversations, like dust, through cracks in the clapboards. In any event, everyone agrees on its appearance; the Jackalope looks like a rabbit with antlers, a cross between a jumping hare and an antelope.

And, oh my, what stories they tell of the varmit. They say it lives near the lakes where the grunion run, feeds on fur-bearing trout, and, for sport, chases Greyhound buses the length of Interstate 25. Moreover, according to the Douglas Chamber may also be able to talk.

Chamber literature de scribes the creature's speech as imitative by nature. Like the mockingbirds it mimics: "Cowboys singing to their herds at night have been startled to hear their lonesome melodies repeated faithfully from nearby hillsides. The echo comes from the throat of a Jackalope."

One old cowboy here, at the bar in the La Bonte Hotel, says the 'Lope's chatter can be unsettling. He recalls an evening on the trail when he left his campfire to pursue the cackling Jackalope voice. Before he knew it, he says, he was caught in a blind canyon and encircled by Jackalopes in the dark:

"I couldn't see nothing, nothing at all, but I heard them growling about and scratching the ground." So when they started to close in on me I emptied my Colt at them. Then I emptied my Winchester and my Browning. But nothing stopped them, don't y'know, and they kept getting closer and closer.

What happened?

Well, the cowboy says he eventually heard the animals cut a deck of cards. presumably to see which one would strike first. Afterward one of the beasts grabbed the victim from behind, hogtied him, and put him in a pot of hot water. "Then they ate me," the old-timer says, "with beans, as I

was then removed to the La Bonte, for suitable display. One thing led to another. reportedly, which is to say a legend was born. The people of Douglas raised a statue to the Jackalope, and placed it in the middle of their pri-

It should be said there are

believe the cowboy's tale.

The idea of the Jackalope

has been suspect for some

years. A few residents.

mostly newcomers to the

West, say the beast is in fact

mythical, and was invented

following the Great Depres-

sion in order to stimulate

The skeptics believe the

Lope originated with a

Douglas taxidermist named

Ralph Herrick. He is said to

have mounted a pair of an-

tlers on a stuffed rabbit, in

1934, just for the kick of it.

and his mother gave it the

crossbreed name. The thing

mary thoroughfare. Soon the Chamber of Commerce was printing Jackalope hunting licenses, and giving them

Toastmasters Hear Reports, Give Speeches

The Hereford Toastmasters Club met Thursday at Don's Restaurant.

The regular business session included a report on a Mini-Toastmasters demonstration for the county extension agent home economists at the Methodist Encampment at Ceta Glen Canyon. Janis Kelly. Loretta Kindsfather and Clyde Bonner led the demonstration meeting.

Mrs. Clyde Bonner also attended the meeting.

Four members of this club acted as masters of ceremonies at the Old Fiddler's Contest held in Dameron Park last Saturday. Loretta Kindsfather. Joe Emanuel. Victor Cantu. and Clyde Bonner did an excellent' job. according to a club spokesman.

At Thursday's meeting. Rocky Lee was voted "Best Table Topic Speaker." Betty Roberts "Best Evaluator" and James Self was awarded "Best Speaker of the Day.

Toastmasters is an organization designed to help interested individuals in the art of leadership and communication. Anyone interested may contact B.J. Gililland at 364-4196.

Happily, the visitors reover the years tourists have purchased Jackalope postcards, Jackalope bumper stickers, canned Jackalope milk, and big blocks of Jackalope salt lick. In addition, Herrick has mounted 3,500

more of the beasts; they now sell for up to \$70 each. . Commercialization apart. however, the Douglas establishment insists its Jackalope is not fiction. Officials say it lives here in profusion. west of the wind. The statue still stands on Center Street. and a prominent billboard advises motorists on the Interstate to "Watch out for

the Jackalopes." True, the animals continue to keep out of sight. But the old cowboy at La Bonte says its because they like to pounce with the element of surprise. "I'll never forget the time they ate me," he sighs. "It was chomp, chomp, chomp, I tell you. The only thing they left was my suspenders and a

wart.'

SUPER ROCK MENTOR, Minn. (AP) - A man-made cavern here is one reason why homes in the Midwest can remain warm next

By excavating 17,000 tons of zoisite, a non-porous rock that can hold gas so it can't escape, Solar Gas created an underground cavern with a 14-million gallon capacity for storing pro-

Every year since 1962, the company has filled the cavern with propane gas during the spring and summer when supplies are plentiful. By fall, a ready supply is on hand for when it is needed.

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Mexico-

ment of Mexico or Petroleos Mexicanos (Mexico's oil monopoly).." the statement added. "This is the government's position for

moment." a ministry spokesman

statement. The oil spill has been described by Mexican officials as an accident which was not the result of negligence.

said. He would not elaborate on the

President Carter acknowledged earlier this week that there was no way that Mexico could be compelled to pay. Krueger did not say directly that the

United States would seek financia!

damages from Mexico. Questioned about U.S. intentions, Krueger said, "I would be surprised if we simply assumed that we were hoping to pay for the whole

Krueger, who will have the title of ambassador-at-large if he is confirmed by the Senate, said the United States has no estimate of the damage that may result from the June 3 oil spill. The incident damaged portions of the Texas coastline and also occurred during the peak vacation period, causing severe setbacks to the local tourist industry.

the well can be capped in about three

possibilities are explored.

VIOLA WILLIAMSON Services for Mrs. Viola Williamson, 51. of Amarillo

were conducted at 10:30 this morning in Southwest Church of Christ in Amarillo. Interment was in a cemetery on the outskirts of Amarillo.

Mrs. Williamson, who was the daughter of a Hereford couple, Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Cummings, died in Singapore on Aug. 17. after a sudden illness. She was returning home from Jacarta, Indonesia, where she had been visiting her son.

Mrs. Williamson was a longtime resident of Phillips before moving to Alaska. She returned to the Texas Panhan-

dle following the death of her husband, Jack Williamson, on Dec. 17, 1978.

Mrs. Williamson was a

She is survived by two sons. Jack of Jacarta. Indonesia and Larry of Gillette. Wvo.: a grandchildren

Obituaries

member of Southwest Church of

daughter. Janice Beltz of Gastonia. N.C.: three sisters. Lois McDermitt of Hereford Norma Dement of Amarillo and Ruby Neff of McAllen; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Cummings of Hereford: a brother. Floyd Cummings of Lander. Wyo .: and four

4-H Horse Club Elects Delegates

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Cobb. The newly elected vice Horse Club met recently at its regular monthly meeting for the election of the county council delegates and re-election of a vice president.

President Shawn Wyly called the meeting to order which was held in the Community Center. The 4-H pledge was given by Jana Johnson,

president is also Casey Cobb. Plans for the upcoming year were discussed by members present with a September activity of a club trail ride to

Buffalo Lake planned.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend the regular meetings. For information concerning these meetings The county council delegates one is asked to call the County are Shawn Wyly and Casey Extension office at 364-3573.

La Plata Twirlers 'Kidnap' Cheerleaders

La Plata Junior High School twirlers 'kidnapped' the cheerleaders vesterday morning for a surprise breakfast held in the home of Betty Quillen at 6 a.m.

The girls, taken straight from bed, were treated to a McDonalds breakfast.

The junior high twirlers are Kari Roberson and Amy

Patricia Lemons. The junior high cheerleaders

are Michelle Osborn, Angela Richburg. Holly Viegel. Paula Mason, Lisa Cortez and Cynthia Barrera. Their sponsor is Miss Dorothy Szydloski.

Quillen. Their sponsor is

After the breakfast, the girls Shelly Gentry, Debra Schroeter, visited and were returned home in time for school registration.

FFF Club Members Convene For Lunch

The Food. Fun. and Fellow- received the traveling gift. ship club met Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall for a noon

After dinner was served, a short reading was given by Audrey Heard, and hymns were sung with Roxie Travis accompanying at the piano.

ended the session. It was announced that Pearl Ricketts Metcalf.

ship hall.

School Lunch Menus

LUNCH **High School and Junior High Schools**

MONDAY - Hamburger or barbecue, lettuce, tomato. pickle, onion, French fries, tarts, milk. fruit, milk.

TUESDAY - Meat sauce & macaroni or chicken & dumplings, green beans, rosy applesauce, cookie, hot rolls,

WEDNESDAY . Beef & cheese pizza or barbecued franks, buttered corn, candied yams, carrot stix, sand tarts,

THURSDAY - Sloppy Joe or char burger, ranch style beans, dill pickle slices, celery stix, hot .

fruit pie, milk. FRIDAY - Batter-fried fish with tartar sauce or beef pattie. blackeyed peas, cabbage, apple -salad. fruit. peanut butter bar.

> LUNCH Other Public Schools

MONDAY . Hamburger, milk. lettuce, tomato, pickle & onion, cripsy French fries, fruit, milk. TUESDAY - Meat sauce & macaronia green beans, rosy

Teen Dance To Feature Disco Music

Local teenangers are invited to a disco dance Saturday night at the Community Center. Admission will be \$3 per person and music will be provided by

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Reynoldo Garza are the parents of a daughter. Angelic Rachel Garza born Aug. 18. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Taylor are the parents of a daughter. Mindy Sue Taylor born Aug. 17. She weighed 7 lbs. 11/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Russell Brazell are the parents of a son. Trenton Mark Brazell born Aug. 20. He weighed 7 lbs. 101/4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller are the parents of a son.

Chanc Tyson Miller born Aug.

20. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

The next meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 26 in the First Methodist Church fellow-

Other members in attendance were Sue Henslee, Mary Albracht, Mable Wagner, Alice Cox. Lucille Berryman, Mina Mae Love, Flossie Miles, Essie Conversation and games Alderson, Mary Flowers, Helen Stark, Hattie Jones and Bobbie

cheese pizza, buttered corn, candied yams, carrot stix, sand

ranch style beans, dill pickle slices, celery stix, hot fruit pie,

fruit, peanut butter bar, milk.

LUNCH St. Anthony's Catholic School

with gravy, mashed potatoes. peas, jello, rolls, milk.

cookies, milk. THURSDAY - Barbecued

THURSDAY - Sloppy Joe.

FRIDAY - Batter-fried fish with tartar sauce, blackeye peas, cabbage, apple salad,

lettuce, pickles, tomatoes. potato chips, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Beef raviola with cheese sticks, green beans,

FRIDAY .. Fish krispies.

applesauce, cookie, hot rolls,

MONDAY -- Hamburgers. TUESDAY -- Sliced turkey

weiners, buttered corn, cabbage apple salad, peaches, rolls,

buttered potatoes, tossed salad, brownies, buttered bread, milk.

promise of school bells to be ringing soon brings hope to mothers all over the land. The seemingly endless summer of baseball games,

By CORDA GLOVER

EDUCATION CAN BE A

BLESSING

The fall of the year, with the

swimming lessons, tennis lessons, obedience lessons, bubble gum fights, vacation trips "back to nature" and the relentless march for "something to do" will really be coming to a halt.

Sweet dreams of drinking a whole cup of "hot" coffee and the haunting memory of 'quiet' stirs the blood of determined mothers every-

The final week of preparation. though exasperating, can be rewarding and reassuring. To being with, it's reassuring to know that little Tommy really can hear and that your 12 year old passed his physical in spite of a rare disease that kept him from taking a bath or carrying out the trash all summer.

It can also be rewarding to know that even though your 5 year old is convinced you are going back to school too. because at breakfast you cheerfully announced that we are getting a tetnus shot today. that the school really won't let you because you can't fit into

Having determined that your little darlings are physically able to attend school, your next step is to clothe them. The only advice here is to let things take. the "natural consequences" route. For example: Susie is delighted with Junior's ragged hand-me-down and because Junior refuses to try on clothes at the department store, save the frustration of what I term 'mobile fitting" and let him go nude. Whatever you buy anyway will be too small by

The biggest challenge of all is WEDNESDAY - Beef & registration day and buying school supplies. I've long been convinced this is a diversionary tactic devised by school principals as a last minute effort blessing.

organized. With the Vancils forming the nucleus of New Harvest, the band incorporates local musicians in different cities. This will be New Harvest's farewell performance in Hereford, because the Vancils are réturning to Dallas, where New Harvest will continue with different musicians

The Family Medical Clinic **Announces** Gerald G. Payne, M.D. will remain in active

COLLEGE STATION - Cool down on hot summer days with creatively flavored, nutritious drinks, suggests Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

their children at home or that they are crazy, therefore,

After convincing the principal that this really is your last child to start in his school and that you really can't afford the house on the other side of town that he "highly recommended" last spring, you get your "all system spring, you get your "all systems go" signal and line up at the appropriate table to sign your child's life away. Oh, how cute, there's a "first timer." You can always tell. The little darling is all dressed up and clean and holding mother's hand, a little afraid to join the other children who by now have organized fool races up and down the hall.

BB/BS

BE A FRIEND,

HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER

DIRECTOR

gh sympathetic feelings.

to convince mothers to keep

winning complete control throu-

Armed with your "supply list" it's on-to the store for your Ist encounter with reality, a true test of endurance and survival.

I have learned that store employees have two methods of displaying supplies. One being the divide and conquer method which practices the selling technique of confusion. Two or three times around the store will help you find several of those little items you thought were obsolete and also increase your 'supply list' to include a super bouncy ball, 8 dinosaur erasers and a package of Star Wars bubble gum. The second method is the Dimpsty Dumpster" method. At least everything is in one place--at the bottom of the pile.

The list itself, of course offers some thrills of challenge. They almost got me one year with the 2 hole notebook paper. I thought that had become extinct back in the "older days."

Anyway the school surrendered to modern advancement and let the little darlings attend with three hole paper. This year it looks like I have until Monday to come up with a 1" wide ruled tablet. I heard a rumor that TG&Y in Dallas has some.

'It's been a long summer and you can bet we'll be ready. I can smell the coffee brewing now-yes-Education is truly a

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Guitar Strings

A free gospel concert is to be presented by New Harvest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Community Church, located at 15th and Whittier. The public is invited to

Performing in Saturday night's concert will be Paul Vancil. lead singer; his wife. Mimi. singer and pianist: Pat Michaels, bass player, and his wife. Shervl. vocalist: Cindy Skypala, flutist; Jan Wilks, oboe player; Doug Creel, guitar; and

Tom Woodruff, drummer. New Harvest was founded three years by Mr. and Mrs. Vancil in Dallas. Pat and Sheryl Michaels were members of the

Band Instrument Rentals

group shortly after it was

practice in Hereford.

TROMBONES

FLUTES

CLARINETS

How To Create Cool, Nutritious Drinks

Milk-group foods such as whole or skim milk, buttermilk, vogurt, evaporated milk and ice cream provide the makings for tasty drinks high in calcium which is needed for strong bones and teeth.

Blended vegetables and fruits, and vegetable and fruit juices, are bases for a myriad of favorite drinks. Vegetable/fruitgroup foods are high in vitamins A and C needed to enable the eyes to adapt from light to dark. MILK DRINKS

Ice cream covered with milk. a favorite fruit juice and a little ginger ale or soft drink form the base of fizzy floats.

Try a variety of flavors of ice cream including vanilla, banana. strawberry, chocolate. peppermint and other flavors

available from ice cream specialty shops.

Try some of these combinations: vanilla ice cream with chocolate milk, banana ice cream with lemonade, - banana ice cream with orangeade. strawberry ice cream with plain or chocolate milk, or chocolate

lemonade. FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DRINKS

and peppermint ice cream with

Fruit sherbets, blended fruit pulp and fruit juices with a little ginger ale or soft drink combine

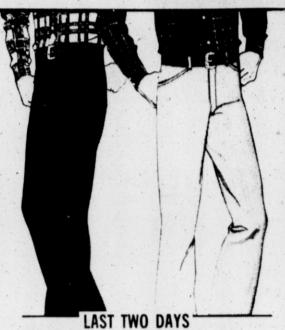
time seem cool as a mountain

Try apricot sherbet with orangeade, lime sherbet and lemonade or orangeade, or raspberry sherbet and lemon-

ade. Miss Reasonover suggests. Any fruit juice or combination of juices and/or pulp with crushed ice, with or without ginger ale, make easy-to-do drinks in a hurry.

Blend watermelon or banana pulp with lemonade for thick. pleasing treats. . .

SATURDAY SIZZLER



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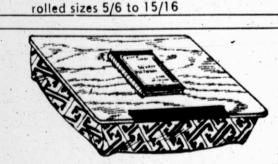
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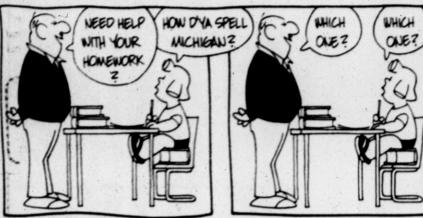
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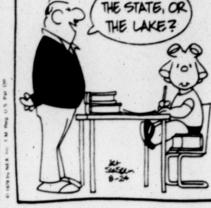






by Art Sansom





by Howie Schneider

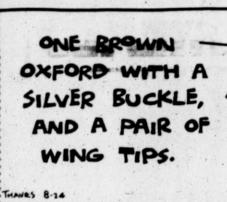






RANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves





WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli











"There goes the welcoming committee for the new puppy that just moved in down the street!



6:00 G G NEWS

he diary of a retired CONTROL igent disappears and Max is ed to the search YOU'LL LOVE IT BEWITCHED

Endora gives Darrin a statuette with strange powers

STUDIO SEE 29 2 GOOD NEWS 8:30 1 NEWLYWED GAME 3 MY THREE SONS

A glamorous secretary innocent-ly enters the lives of Steve and Robbie and causes double domestic crises.

JIMMY SWAGGART

TIC TAC DOUGH TIC TAC DOUGH

CAROL BURNETT AND

1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE MACNEIL / LEHRER 7:00 DIFFRENT STROKES

When Mrs. Garrett announces and move on. Mr. Drummond asks her to stay on as a guest

"Journey To The Center Of Time" (1967) Scott Brady, Gigi-Perreau. A group of travelers finds themselves trapped in a time warp ranging from one mi lion B.C. to a distant year of the

8 AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE FANTASY ISLAND Three beautiful girls who want to be detectives and a man (Cornel Wilde) seeking a reunion with his prison camp buddies visit Fanta-THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner gets caught in the middle when a dope dealer tries

to silence a reforming preacher 11 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

12:00 @ EMERGENCY ONE! RICHARD HOGUE ARK II SIGNS OF THE TIMES MISTER ROGERS (R)

ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 1:00 PRE-GAME SHOW T GOOD NEWS M NFL: GF NFL: GREAT TEAMS. II MOVIE Tarzan's Fight For Life" (1958)

STUDIO SEE (R) 1:30 MOVIE
On Any Sunday (1971) Steve

McQueen Mert Lawwill

LARRY JONES

VILLA ALEGRE (R)

THROUGH DEATH TO 2:00 THE JACOBS BROTHERS
WORLD CUP TRACK AND
FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
BASS FISHING AMERICA
SESAME STREET (R)

2 RAYS OF HOPE HIGH ADVENTURE
CHAMPIONSHIP RACING
THE STORY
THE MYSTERIOUS DR.

3:00 T MARANATHA CONCERT

THE RIFLEMAN FIESTA MEXICANA COMMUNICATING HAOUGH LITERATURE BELIEVERS VOICE OF

3:30 3 RAT PATROL D SPORTS SPECTACULAR 11 VARIEDADES MUSICALES COMMUNICATING

THROUGH LITERATURE AMERICAN ANGLER CLUB RICHARD HOGUE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the Little League World Series from Williamsport 11 WESTERN HOUR

12:00 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

BALL HIGHLIGHTS

11 POINT OF VIEW

13 IN OUR OWN IMAGE 39 2 PRESBYTE CHURCH

Tamblyn, Alan Young

Thunder in The East (1953)

DALLAS COWBOYS FOOT-

PRESBYTERIAN

Thumb (1958) Russ

TENNIS Robert F Kennedy Pro-Celeb-

tennis players and celebrities

from various fields compete in

this annual fund-raising classic.

(From Flushing Meadows, New (I) BASS FISHING AMERICA

TO BE ANNOUNCED

1:30 8 THE KROEZE BROTHERS

39 2 THE DEAF HEAR 2:00 5 MOVIE

Guests: Slade, Peter Noone,

The Cossacks" (1960) Edmund

WORLD CUP TRACK AND

thletes from around the world

compete in this prestigious

three-day International Amateu

Athletic Federation track and

field meet. (Live from Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.)

PASSPORT TO PASADENA

Brent Musburger and the "NFL-Today" broadcasting team pres-

ent an in-depth look at the

Brando, Jane Fonda

(E) CELEBRATION

(3) (2) CONCERN FOR THE WORLD

3:00 (8) ABUNDANT LIVING

2:30 @ MOVIE

Purdom, John Drew Barrymore

B. MUSIC CELEBRATION

FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

MOVIE

WALLACE WILDLIFE

CALVARY TEMPLE

5 MOVIE

12:30 MOVIE

FRIDAY

Heyes and Curry's visit with a people think they know where he nid \$100,000 in gold. 13 NEWS DAY

Booty IN TOUCH 7:30 THE FACTS OF LIFE (Premiere) Mrs. Garrett (Char-lotte Rae), a loyable and comic housekeeper. housemother to five girls attending an exclusive finishing school

WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

WALL STREET WEEK

"Whatever Happened To Conglomerates?" Guest Carol Neves, vice president, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith

2 RICHARD HOGUE 8:00 @ ROCKFORD FILES The crooked managers of a country-western singer involve him in an underworld war that threatens the life of Rockford's

> I PTL CLUB WORLD CUP TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS Athletes from around the world compete in this prestigious. three-day international Amateur Athletic Federation track and field meet. (Live from Olympic Stadium in Montreal Canada.) DALLAS

Grey (Tina Louise) decides to get revenge by revealing all his sordid secrets to Cliff Barnes. (R) MARY TYLER MOORE
Mary Thominated for an award
for a show she produced 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

39 2 700 CLUB 8:30 11 BOB NEWHART Bob is held hostage in his office by a friendly bank robber

Dottie West, Larry Gatlin, and Dave and Sugar star in this

swinging country music special from the Good Time Theater at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park,

9:00 @ EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES An unstable young girl is held responsible for an auto accident which caused the death of an escaped convict. (R) 3 ONEDIN LINE

James agrees to secretly trans-port Guiseppe Garibaldi to Italy for a fee of 400 pounds. Judgment At Nuremberg

(1961) Maximilian Schell, Spen cer Tracy. The proceedings of the Nazi war crimes trials ndividual toward societ 9:30 39 2 RICHARD HOGUE 10:00 30 30 11 NEWS 5 THE SOUPY SALES SHOW

RICHARD HOGUE
PLEDGE BREAK ming may be delayed due pledge breaks
THE BIBLE
MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 TONIGHT

Guest host David Letterman Guests: Kelly Monteith, Bryant Gumbel, Terri Garr 3 MOVIE The Lady And The Monster 1944) Erich von Stroheim: Vera Raiston. A man becomes totally enslaved by a powerful brain

FTL CLUB
THE HAWAII FIVE-0 McGarrett and his team are accused of soliciting protection money from a prominent Hono-13 AMERICA AT THE MOVIES Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Candice en, Jon Voight, James Dean and Anne Bancroft are featured

a mechanic, a college dropout

Guests Hank Williams Jr., The

ittsburgh Steelers at Dallas

Cowboys

S NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT-

Atlanta Falcons vs. Green Bay

"Hart To Hart" (Premiere) Rob-

ert Wagner, Stefanie Powers, A

successful businessman and his novelist wife take on new

careers as jet-setting amateur

Rio Lobo" (1971) John Wayne

Jennifer O'Neill. A former Civil

War officer seeks revenge on the

II NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

An Apache halfbreed and his

renegades capture Cannon's

Ray Charles At Montreux

Charles performs both jazz and

festival held each year in Swit-

The Quiet American (1958)

10:00 8 MARANATHA CONCERT ABC NEWS

NEWS

WRESTLING

2 ZOLA LEVITT

39 2 ROSS BAGLEY

and an accountant

8:00 A NFL FOOTBALL

PTL CLUB
ABC MOVIE

CO CBS MOVIE

8:30 II PORTER WAGONER

Guest Marty Robbins
THE LESSON
GOO THIGH CHAPARRAL

supply wagon.
P 2 ROCK CHURCH
9:30 3 SUMMERFEST

11 NASHVILLE MUSIC

10:45 THE VIRGINIAN 11:40 D CBS LATE MOVIE

'Attack On The Iron Coast' (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Andrew Keir A hard-headed American officer leads a commando unit in an attack on a Nazi-occupied town on the coast of France (R)

12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy. Joan Baez, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Gladys Knight, B B King, David Bowe, the Doobie Brothers, Bobby Darin, the Byrds, Bachman Turner Over-

12:15 2 SOAP
The Tates decide to exorcise
Corinne's possessed baby. Danny catches up with Elaine's killer Burt catches up with his UFO, and Billy is kidnapped by Sun

Cult members. (R)
12:20 (5) MOVIE
"Geraldine" (1953) John Carroll.

Mala Powers 12:30 (1) LARRY JONES

(2) WAKE UP AMERICA

1:00 (3) PTL CLUB 1) NEWS

39 2 JIMMY SWAGGART

1:18 1) LA GRANDE PARADE DE

(Part 1)
1:30 (9) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
2:15 (3) NEWS
2:28 (3) LA GRANDE PARADE DE

2:55 (5) MOVIE

Ghost Diver" (1957) James Craig, Audrey Totter 3:00 8 PTL CLUB

2 700 CLUB THE JACOBS BROTHERS DRAGNET HIGH ADVENTURE LA GRANDE PARADE DE IJ L

final days barricaded in a bunker

Hosts: Peter Cook and Dudley Moore Guest: Neil Sedaka. (R)

II IRONSIDE

A Russian track star disappears

luests: Slade, Peter Noone

Guests: Bay City Rollers, The Brothers Johnson, New Riders

Of The Purple Sage. Alice THE KROEZE BROTHERS

'Fade In" (1968) Burt Reynolds

Guest: Robin Williams. (Part 2 of

Guest: Ingrid Bergman (Part 1

One Russian Summer (1973)

AMAZING GRACE BIBLE

from his enemies.

P 2 ROSS BAGLEY

MAVERICK

1 PLEDGE BREAK

Albert Hammond

39 2 700 CLUB 12:10 13 DICK CAVETT

12:45 MOVIE

12:30 3 ROCK CONCERT

Barbara Loden

13 DICK CAVETT

1:30 39 2 THE LESSON 1:55 13 DICK CAVETT

2:00 5 MOVIE

Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

12:00 3 JUKEBOX

8 PTL CLUB 11:30 3 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

in the U.S.

39 2 THE BIBLE 4:40 3 WORLD AT LARGE

SATURDAY

13 AS MAN BEHAVES 2 CELEBRATION THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL **NEW WINE** AS MAN BEHAVES

5:00 A NEXT STEP BEYOND MRESTLING wing Band Days

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 5:30 WILD KINGDOM LARRY JONES NEWS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

6:00 A LAWRENCE WELK HEE HAW
CO CBS NEWS 13 THE GENTLE KILLERS

Dutch scientists refute the tradi-tional notion of the "killer" whale by capturing and domesticating a young female to determine its nature and intelligence

39 2 INSIGHT

6:30 ID SHA NA NA

39 2 JESUS FESTIVAL

7:00 S CHIPS

in and Ponch search for two bank robbers who always manage to get away before they can be captured (R) HEE HAW HONEYS THE JACOBS BROTHERS

> D BAD NEWS BEARS Coach Buttermaker's dream of a championship playoff for the Bears depends on his ability to change Lupus' negative selfmage (R)

CAROL BURNETT & COM-

THE HOLLYWOOD MUSI-On The Town" (1950) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Three sailors on liberty in New York City experience adventure

39 2 700 CLUB 7:30 3 MARTY ROBBINS 8 HIGH ADVENTURE A bureaucratic blunder creates a purposeless but hilarious Army unit composed of a talent agent

Audie Murphy, Michael Redgrave A young American is determined to end the war in Southeast Asia using his own MOVIE

hitler: The Last Ten Days (1973) Alec Guinness, Simon Ward. Narrated by Alastair Cooke Possessed by personal turmoil. Adolph Hitler spends his

Oliver Reed, John McEnery

REX HUMBARD

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2 ORAL ROBERTS 2 JERRY FALWELL AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

SUNDAY

Live coverage of the final round of the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship 3:30 8 JAMES ROBISON

MOVIE Anchors Aweigh" (1945) Gene 39 2 THINK ABOUT TOMOR-

4:00 8 PTL CLUB
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the National AAU Long Course Swimming Championships from Ft. Lauderdale Florida 11 LOST IN SPACE

The Robinson family is endangered by a race of primitives inder the dictatorial control of a 1 WIDE WORLD OF 4:30 5 DRAGNET

Friday works undercover in a

1:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE drive to break up a gambling ring.
39 2 JERRY FALWELL
5:00 5 WREST INC. AMAZING GRACE BIBLE ABC NEWS "On The Town" (1950) Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.

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11 DAKTARI 5:30 A NBC NEWS THE KROEZE BROTHERS NEWS WORLD OF SURVIVAL 2 FOCUS ON THE FAMILY 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY

The Sky's The Limit" An elderly man (Pat O'Brien) trying to win the affection of his grandson decides to restore an old biplane the boy is interested in (Part 5 BASEBALL

Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal 8 MUSIC CELEBRATION Frank poses as a moto-cross racer to protect a female cyclist whose father is testifying against organized crime (R)

upcoming pro football season.

① MOVIE O 60 MINUTES 11 MOVIE Spartacus" (1960) Kirk Doug-The Secret World Of Reptiles' las, Laurence Olivier. A gladiato escapes from slavery to chal-lenge the strength of Imperial Rome and becomes a symbol of 39 2 AT HOME WITH THE 'The Chase' (1966) Marion

39 2 JIMMY SWAGGART 6:30 8 CELEBRATION 7:00 A NBC MOVIE Rooster Cogburn" (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn, A cantankerous lawman and a minister's spinster daughter

team up to catch a gang of outlaws: (R)

8 ABUNDANT LIVING
MORK & MINDY Mork's joy over his new pet. Bob

the caterpillar, turns to sorrow when he discovers the little critter apparently lifeless (R)

ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is concerned when she learns Stephanie has been hiding her past religious training

from Archie. (R)

13 EVENING AT POPS Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra are joined by tions from his hit ballads. (R) 7:30-8 JAMES ROBISON THE ROPERS

Stanley's irritating mother-in-law announces her plans to make her stay with Helen and Stanley a permanent one. (R) ONE DAY AT A TIME involved with a visiting friend of Ann's (R)

8:00 B PTL CLUB

ABC MOVIE 'Stone's (Premiere) Dennis Weaver, Pat Hingle. A celebrated novelist-policeman discovers a group of his friends who are also cops are responsible for a series of killings.

1 ALICE Alice. Flo and Vera's jobs are diner to a fastidious and crotchety man. (Part 1 of 2) (R) 13 PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled program-ming may be delayed due to

pledge breaks.

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8:15 ③ MASTERPIECE THEATRE 1. Claudius: A God In Colchester" Claudius' reign has become as sordid and corrupt as those of his less noble predecessors

8:30 3 RAT PATROL Two If By Sea Raid"
THE JEFFERSONS A sudden cold spell throws the Jeffersons, the Willises, Bentley and Florence into one crowded

9:00 PRIME TIME SUNDAY

S BETWEEN THE WARS "The Phony War" Hitler's tacti-cal error in assuming that England would not go to war to defend Poland triggers World War II and three years of contro-

versy over American neutrality.

TO KAZ A convicted drug offender's (Linda Lavin) stubborn insistence on handling her own

appeal puts her life and Kaz's in ARTHUR GODFREY SPE-

50th Anniversary Salute To Broadcasting Godfrey hosts a song-filled tribute to the monuments of American broadcasting with Steve Allen, Art Carney, Annette Funicello and Julie

9:30 3 RUFF HOUSE Guest: Gerald M. Schaflander 13 SPECIAL "The Pythons" Interviews with the members of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and clips from old endeavors and their upcoming movie are featured when the group reunites in

Tunisia

CROSSROADS 10,00 TO NEWS

ORENAS

LARRY JONES 39 (2) JESUS FESTIVAL 10:15 (7) NEWS 10:30 (4) NBC LATE MOVIE

Ann Warren, Polly Bergen, While on trial for murder, Marianne reveals a number of startling facts about her life as a prostitute and her underworld connections (Part 3 of 3) (R) FTL CLUB

11 DRAGNET the Secret Service in making precautionary arrangements for

the arrival of the President.

(3) (2) INSIGHT

10:45 (2) THE VIRGINIAN

11:00 (1) NEWS MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING

An archaeology program, how to exchange your bride, the pursuit of the terrifying mosquito, gen-iuses and their domestic worries (R)

11:10 11 REX HUMBARD 11:50 13 BENNY HILL 12:00 5 BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Montreal

12:10 MOVIE Billie" (1965) Patty Duke, Warren Berlinger

11 NEWS

12:30 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP

13 RIPPING YARNS

"The Testing Of Eric Olthwaite TWO RONNIES 2:30 3 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

3:30 S MAVERICK Seed Of Dece 4:30 5 WORLD AT LARGE EDITOR'S NOTE: Patti Hen- new dimensions and experienc- Cars, the subtle balances of don from Hereford will be appearing with the Lone Star Ballet Company in Stars in Palo Duro Canyon Aug. 30 and Sept. 1-16. Miss Hendon, a student at West Texas State University, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon of Hereford.

Dance, the first of all the Arts, began outdoors, and in the fall in the Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon and Amarillo. Texas, the art returns to the

Backed by rocks, with the dance in the Canyon brings out

es for the audience.

This is the third season for STARS" in Palo Duro Canyon. Slow motion and fast, twirling and leaping, dark emotion and light frivolity, old and new. classics and jazz, tales for grown ups and young, fact and fantasy will engross and entertain.

The dancers of the Lone Star Ballet of the Panhandle will join others from Iran and Iceland, New York and Utah to tell stories and create images in

The towering cliffs of the drapery moving in the winds. Canyon will overlook Hansel and Gretel and A Dance on Old

Inscae and the can cans of the Sifver Dollar Saloon, the classic Pas de Deux to Discomania.

The dancing will be followed by the awesome revelation of the story of the Palo Duro Canyon in Sound and Light based on a Paul Green scrit. For . tickets and information one can write "STARS." Box 268, Canvon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181. All tickets are \$3.50. Performances start at 8:00 PM. The season will open August 30 and run through September 16. nightly except

Wednesdays.



LONE STAR DANCERS ...performing against the cliffs of Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon

Ann Landers Marijuana Statistics

have three teenagers. For the last several months there has been a continuing battle at the supper table. They insist that pot is less damaging than. alcohol. Will you please say something on the subject? It always sounds different coming from an outsider. Thank vou.--Outnumbered in Skokie

DEAR OUT: Why must there be a choice between the two? It's like asking which is best -cancer or a stroke. I have written endlessly on the

Services Continue

A revival being held at United Pentecostal Church, located on the corner of Ave. H and Lafayette, is continuing through Sunday with guest evangelist. the Rev. Jay Fielding.

each night at 7:30 p.m. His wife evidence that it also interferes is also present to participate in the musical portion of the revival services.

An invitation is extended by the Rev. Warren McKibben. pastor to anyone interested in attending the services.

Teen Leaders Assn. Elects New Officers

The Deaf Smith County Teen-Leaders Association met recently at the Community Center for the election of two district council delegates and the election of club officers.

Those elected as delegatesare Gary Vogel and Glena West. These students will represent the association at the future District Council meeting.

Officers elected for 1979-80 were Becky Hughes, president; Glena West, vice president; and Shelly Gerk, secretary-treasur-

Thirteen members were in attendance at the meeting.

It's never too early to talk to children-even tiny babies need this, says Patricia Camson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas

A&M University System. The more chidren hear, the

more they learn, she points out. somowow. We Have our New Fall Dresses & Tops. Juniors is a a size not a style' The

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We devastating effects of alcohol, and so have others, so I see no point in repeating what we

> !ready know. I herewith quote the late Dr. Paul E. Ruble, who said this about marijuana:

'There's much we don't know about pot. But there are known medical facts that should be familiar to crusaders who insist that pot is no more dangerous than alcohol. Marijuana is classified as a stupefying drug, just like opium and cocaine. It contains a chemical agent (THC) that is stored in the body and brain for several days--even months. Anyone who smokes pot once a week has the substance present in his or her body continuously.

"There is evidence that pot interferes with the body's immune ststem. (This system helps us fight off infection). There is also experimental evidence that pot smoking can cause chromosomal changes that could lead to genetic changes in how the fetus Rev. Fielding is speaking develops in the womb. There is with how the body regulates its hormones. This could contribute to impotence and sterility

'Heavy pot smokers suffer the same lung damage as do those who smoke straight cigarets. The effect on the brain may result in personality changes and general deteriora.

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tion of mental health.

I do not believe Dr. Ruble overstated the case one iota. Many authorities who went on record a few years ago and said pot was "harmless" have reversed themselves.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My girlfriend and I are both tall. (I am 5-9 and she is 5-10). We have a hard time getting dates because we are taller than a lot of the guys we meet. What makes matters worse is that so many sawed-off shrimpy girls (5-2 and under) seem to attract the tall guys. This seems very unfair, because they could go with the runts and leave the tall guys for gals like me and my

Please say something about this social problem in your column. We need help .-- The Weather Up Here Is Terrible

DEAR UP THERE: Lots of tall girls date, so perhaps you and your friend should be a little more objective about your problem. All people enjoy being around someone who is interesting and who makes them feel good. Also, people enjoy . Cruz Barrientez, Gene Brock, interested in THEM.

Height shouldn't matter. If you girls are passing up opportunities to date fellows shorter than you are, you're making a big mistake. There may be some real gems down

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Just Enough Love Best For Kids mounts of such essentials as COLLEGE STATION - "Just affection, attention, stimulation enough" love is best for and praise, the specialist kids--rather than too little or too

> Different children require different amounts of expressions of love, so it's important for parents to know their children and their special needs. she says.

Some children respond to a hug, a kiss or other displays of

Other children feel better about a good grade, verbal

praise or special privileges. Praise and recognition are closely associated with feelings of love

Too little recognition may lead to feelings of inadequacy. When a child doesn't feel appreciated, he may become discouraged and develop a sense of futility or hopelessness.

On the other hand, an over-abundance of praise may create self-centeredness. Also, excessive praise can lose its meaning and lead to feelings of dishonesty or mistrust.

Or Remain Steady

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Beef Prices Drop

prices may drop a bit--or at least

remain steady for the rest of the

year. Gwendolyne Clyatt, a

consumer marketing informa-

Agricultural Extension Service.

The Texas A&M University

"A downturn in the economy

for beef in particular." she

beef supplies is also expected."

markets this week include

several fresh produce items.

FRESH VEGETABLES ...

purple hull and blackeye peas.

foods "on special."

potatoes and okra.

System, reports.

explains.

tion specialist with the Texas

COLLEGE STATION — Beef peppers and cabbage. FRESH FRUITS -- Best buys are peaches, plums, nectarines. lemons, grapes, cantaloupe and

watermelon. POULTRY - Egg prices are still low, signaling "super protein" at bargain prices. Best

fryer buys are whole fryers. DAIRY -- Dairy products will take some of the edge off mean economy because there's demand for meat generally -- and

A quart of milk -- more than two pounds of food -- is one of 'Prices won't slide too far. the best investments at any however, because a decline in price, because its cost is very low in proportion to food value:

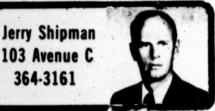
Some markets are featuring Best buys at Texas grocery cheddar cheeses, half-and-half. cheese slices, vogurt and milk. GROCERY MARKET AISLES. - "On special" items include:

eggs, dairy products and some canned salmon, several canned vegetables, tea bags, cake Budget items are soft-shell mixes and peanut butter. squash, corn, green beans

BEEF - A few "specials" appear on chuck cuts, ground beef, sirloin steak and beef Moderate-priced vegetables

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Hospital Notes

much, says Dorthy Taylor, a

family life education specialist.

little love feel rejected.

she explains.

'Children who receive too

'Those who receive too much

may suffer 'smother love' -- and

never be allowed to mature."

Ms. Taylor is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service.

The Texas A&M University.

Children can be damaged by

excessive -- or insufficient -- a-

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Super Bowl Rematch Featured in NFL Game

history means anything, the Dallas Cowboys will beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday night in a nationally televised. preseason rematch of Super Bowl XIII.

Dallas hasn't had much trouble with Pittsburgh in the no-count contests, winning the last four games.

It's been a different story week. when something more than roster cuts is on the line.

The Steelers beat Dallas in Super Bowl X and a regular season game in 1977. In champions by dumping the Pittsburgh," Dallas Coach Tom

DALLAS (AP) - If recent Cowboys, 35-31 in a game made close only by a pair of very late Dallas touchdowns.

> Saturday's game is the preseason finale, and it's expected that each team will give its front-liners plenty of work. Rookies and other marginal players will have a last chance to demonstrate their worthiness before final cuts are made next

Adopting the required attitude for such things, neither team will admit to any special feelings for the clash.

"There's no extra feeling for January, they became world this game just because it's

Landry said earlier this week. Speaking over a long-distance hook-up, Steeler Coach Chuck

Noll brushed off his team's status as the best in the business. "We consider last year's Super Bowl trophy an antique," Noll said.

Pittsburgh appears to be in better overall shape than injuryplagued Dallas.

Noll said standout wide receiver Lynn Swann "looks like he's ready to go." Swann is involved in a sticky lawsuit in California, and missed plenty of training camp work. "It won't affect Lynn as much as it might have someone else," Noll said.

The Orioles are 46-18 in Me-

morial Stadium this year, but

they closed out the homestand

American League East to five

son, contends he gets along well

"I don't think about taking

with the veteran shortstop.

games over idle Boston.

Steeler running back Rocky Bleier will miss the contest with a knee problem, and offensive tackle Ray Pinney may have to undergo surgery to correct complications from an appendectomy.

Pittsburgh released kicker Roy Gerela in favor of rookie Matt Bahr, and surprised some by trading defensive back Tony Dungy to San Francisco for a draft choice.

On the Dallas side of the field. All-Pro safety Charlie Waters is out for the season with knee troubles. Running * back Tony Dorsett won't play because of a broken toe. Backup quarterback and punter Danny White won't see any action as a signal caller because of a broken thumb, but will try to handle the punting chores.

Randy Hughes, ticketed to take over Waters' spot, had clear fluid drained from a knee this week. Should that knock him out of action, cornerback Bennie Barnes would step in.

There was a piece of good news. Running back Scott Laidlaw made an early recovery from a hamstring and probably will get some playing time.

Overall, Landry is still con-Garcia, who has batted twice. cerned about his team's anemic as much as Belanger this searushing average of less than three yards a carry during preseason.

"That'll get you beat." he

Orioles Hang On To Edge Rangers

BALTIMORE (AP) - Man- Garcia rapped his fifth homer ager Earl Weaver got the maximum performance from his shortstop platoon after studying his trusty statistical sheet for the slightest of clues.

Kiko Garcia had not collected an extra base hit 14 games and was without a run batted in for 15 games, while Mark Belanger had been hitting .310 since July

But it was Garcia who started, and he responded with a key double and a three-run homer before Belanger came in on defense to preserve a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Thursday night.

Weaver relies heavily on how a batter does against a particular pitcher. His figures showed that Belanger was barely hitting .100 lifetime against Texas starter Fergie Jenkins, 13-10, and Garcia was 2-for-3. That was enough for Weaver.

Garcia doubled following a first inning walk to Al Bumbry; and both runners scored on infield grounders. In the second,

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490° in to record his 14th save.

RIMROCK DOWNS

and first since June 23 - to make it 5-1.

with a 7-7 record. The victory "He only knocked in one run in four weeks," Weaver said, extended their lead in the "but we needed him and he came through."

Belanger took over the shortstop spot in the eighth, and in the ninth he showed why he is an eight-time Gold Glove winner as the best at his position in the American League.

With one out and Jim Sundberg heading for third base, Belanger went behind the second base bag to haul down a high chopper by Mickey Rivers and throw out the speedy run-

"I can't say Kiko wouldn't have gotten to the ball," Weaver said. "But that's why Mark was out there, because he makes the plays.'

Rivers hit a home run off Scott McGregor, 9-4, in the fifth but the Orioles got it back in the sixth on an RBI single by Dave Skaggs.

Texas, 10-26 since the All-Star break, chased McGregor in the eighth when Buddy Bell hit his 16th homer following a General Dentistry single by Rivers and Zisk rapped his 14th homer with one out. Don Stanhouse then came

Mark's job - just about playing." Garcia said. **Humor Keeps** Coach Popular

HOUSTON (AP) Rice Coach Ray Alborn doesn't have the talent to capture many Southwest Conference football games but he set an SWC press tour record for one-liners

A sample of Alborn's sense of humor which rivals that of former Texas Coach Darrell Royal included:

-An offensive lineman who walked away from the squad; "He found out the difference between men and women. -On what he expects out of

senior tailback Earl Cooper: "I'd say 1,000 yards rushing and 1,600 yards receiving would be a pretty good year."

-On a fiesty offensive lineman: "He's a good ole, nasty young man."

-On a dawdling freshman guard: "We retired his jersey." -On his coaching staff going to sleep in the back of the room while he spoke: "I really excite

them, don't 1?" -On a recruit who is having academic trouble: "Here we

have to read and write.' -On a freshman who is a

-On a freshman with poor tackling techniques: "We've

-On a tough defensive line-

-On a freshman with a poor

background: "I don't know how

many square meals he has had,

but when we give him three hots

and a cot he's liable to go

man: "He ricochets people like

superman.'

registered at Hermann (Hospital)."

On a fiesty junior tailback? 'He plays like a blind dog in a meathouse.

-On a player with bad fundamentals: "When you play -P.E. football-like he is doing. you're liable to get your tweets

-On Rice's predicted cellar finish: "I don't mind. I read a magazine where a guy left us out. I'm just happy to get picked somewhere.'

-On a 58-0 loss to SMU last year: "I've never been so low. If I had known how to shoot a gun I would have. Fortunately, I golden glove champion: 'I don't can't even find the trigger."

Knight offered Wednesday night to quit the post he has the day, he was tried and convicted in absentia - permissible under Puerto Rican law - by Judge Rurico Rivera in

"I have absolutely no reluc-

his resignation."

Knight, also fined \$500 by Rivera, has indicated he will not return to Puerto Rico.

whether clemency could be granted for Knight, but he added, "It would certainly be in order. I intend to research all of it. He (Knight) does not deserve the punishment they (Puerto Rican officials) are trying to

mete out to him." Knight was reprimanded ear-

Knight," Ryan said. "I, as lier at the Pan Am games after president of Indiana University, being ejected by a referee for have no intention of accepting strenuously protesting a call with the U.S. team ahead by 35

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Over the years, he's had runins with the press, other Bowen said he wasn't sure coaches and even his own players - 10 have either dropped out or have been kicked off the squad since the Hoosiers' 1976 NCAA championship - and Knight's temper is legendary.

"Any instance ought to be looked at in its own light," Ryan said, acknowledging the stormy



Softball League Champs

Abalos Highway Grocery won the women's softball league this summer without a loss. The team completed the double round robin schedule with an 11-0 record. [Brand photo]

Knight Receives Support After Assault Conviction

versity's basketball coach, has Hoosiers from Gov. Otis R. Bowen to summer students rallying to his support in the aftermath of his conviction for assaulting a Puerto Rican police-Bowen, commenting on the

six-month sentence imposed on Knight in absentia, said he thought the coach was "railroaded a bit," and added "clemency would be in order."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)

- Bobby Knight, Indiana Uni-

"It is my intention to get in touch with the governor of Puerto Rico and see what can be done about it," said Bowen, reached at a educator's conference in Seattle.

"The incident that led to got to break him of tackling with Bobby Knight's conviction for his arms or he's going to be assaulting a Puerto Rican policeman and his subsequent six-month jail sentence "has been exaggerated all out of proportion," said. Athletic Director Ralph Floyd.

Knight, 38, who guided the U.S. team to a gold medal in last. month's Pan American Games in San Juan, was involved in an altercation with the officer during an argument over rights to a practice court.

"Nothing has developed from those legal proceedings that alters my high opinion of Coach Knight, both as a man and as a coach," said Floyd.

Indiana President John Ryan announced Thursday that a resignation offered by Knight

would not be accepted.

held for eight years. Earlier in San Juan.

Knight maintained the policeman, Jose D. Silva, struck him first and that he lashed back in a reflex action. A counter-suit by Knight against the policeman was dismissed.

tance in believing Coach

Top Track Stars Set For World Cup Meet

MONTREAL (AP) - Whatever the pace, Miruts Yifter is ready to take off in pursuit of his second double victory in World Cup competition.

"I think he's prepared for anything." said Coach Kip Keino of the African team after one of Yifter's rivals, Craig Virgin of the United States, predicted a fast pace in the 10,-000-meter run would help him.

Yifter, an Ethiopian who speaks no English, won the 5,-000-and 10,000-meter runs at World Cup I two years ago in Dusseldorf, West Germany. He duplicated that feat in the recent Spartacade games in the Soviet Union.

But Virgin, who has the best 10,000-meter time of the year among World Cup entrants, ranks Yifter as just "one of the favorites.'

"Four or five of us can win the race." Virgin said Thursday, the day before the start of the prestigious three-day trackand-field meet. "If the pace is slow, Yifter would be a heavy favorite ... I think a fast-paced race would be more to my adantage."

Virgin came in third to a victorious Yifter in their only meeting, a 5,000-meter run in 1976. But Virgin's time of 27:39.4 is the second best in the world at 10,000 meters this year. Yifter's top 1979 race of 27:44.2 is the second best of any of the competitors here.

In 1976, Yifter came to the same Olympic Stadium in Montreal for the Olympic Games, but was shut out by the African boycott of the games.

"A good athlete performs

from day to day and comes back Gohr competing at 100 and 200 from setbacks," said Virgin, meter, Marita Koch in the 400, who set records at 5,000 and 1,500 meters and two miles during a recent trip to Europe. "Yifter's proved he's one of the best in the world. He has noth-

ing left to prove." The United States men's team, however, has plenty to prove after finishing second to

East Germany in the 1977 World Cup. Trailing 122-120 with one event, the 1,600-meter relay, remaining, the United States was favored to spring into first place with a victory in that race. But Maxie Parks pulled up lame on the anchor leg and East Germany held onto first 127-

The U.S. team and the Eu-

eight-team event. East Germany is favored to win the women's title with

ropean All-Stars loom as co-favorites among the men in the

world record holders Marlies jump and shot put for women.

Ruth Fuchs in the javelin and Evelyn Jahl in the discus. East Germany's women had 102 points in World Cup I, second to Europe's 107. The other teams here are the

Soviet Union, Africa, Asia, the Americas (Western Hemisphere countries other than the United States), and Oceania (Australia and New Zealand).

Edwin Moses, one of the six U.S. winners in the 1977 World Cup, will try to repeat his 400meter hurdles performance tonight with West Germany's Harald Schmid, running for Europe, expected to provide serious competition.

Only finals are being held here, with 11 set for tonight -- the 100 and 800 meters, javelin and discus for men and the 400-meter hurdles, 200 meters, 1,600-meter relay, long

Chiefs Score 25-0 Vikings BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)

- Kansas City quarterbacks Steve Fuller and Mike Livingston combined for three touchdown passes Thursday night as the Chiefs shut out Minnesota 25-0 in the final National Football League exhibition game for both clubs.

The Chiefs raised their preseason record to 3-1 with their third straight victory. They open the regular season at home against Baltimore Sept. 2.

fending NFC Central Division champions, dropped to 0-4 and failed to win an exhibition game for the first time since its inaugural season of 1961. The Vikings open the regular season Sept. 2 against San Francisco at Metropolitan Stadium.

Fuller, a rookie from Clemson, played the entire second half and threw touchdown passes of 9 yards to Tony Samuels and 16 yards to rookie running back Mike Williams.

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Oklahoma, 'Bama, S. Cal Top Ratings

If the so-called college football experts can be believed. you only have to go back to last season's final rankings to find this season's national cham-

The top three teams of 1978 in The Associated Press ratings -Alabama. Southern California and Oklahoma - just might be the top three this fall, too. The order, however, could be a mite different.

Alabama's 1979 schedule finds Georgia Tech, Baylor, Wichita State and Miami, Fla., replacing Nebraska, Missouri, Southern Cal and Washington. The Crimson Tide likely will be favored in every game, despite Coach Bear Bryant's warning that "you can get beat on any weekend by anybody."

The Tide has won seven Southeastern Conference titles in eight years. This year's

toughest competition should come from Auburn and Georgia. which doesn't have to face Alabama.

Southern Cal was the only team to beat Bama in '78 and the Trojans would have been a shoo-in for the national championship had they not self-destructed against Arizona State. USC returns 15 starters, including record-breaking tailback Charles White.

If Southern Cal stumbles anywhere along the line, Arizona State, Stanford and Washington could take the Pacific-10 Conference crown.

Billy Sims, the Heisman Trophy incumbent, returns to lead Oklahoma's bid for Big Eight and national honors. However, J.C. Watts, successor to Thomas Lott at the helm of the vaunted Wishbone, probably holds the key to the Sooners'

fortunes. Oklahoma's main challengers are expected to be Nebraska and Missouri.

The rest of the 1978 Top Ten consisted of Penn State, Michigan, Clemson, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Texas and Houston.

Penn State, keyed by a superb defense featuring tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, should win another Eastern crown. But the Nittany Lions' chances for national honors probably will depend on how well Dayle Tate replaces All-American Chuck Fusina at quarterback.

The No.1 challenger in the East again should be Pitt.

In the Midwest, the Michigan-Ohio State domination of the Big Ten. formerly known as the Big Two and the Little Eight, appears to be over. Michigan only went to the Rose Bowl last season

because Michigan State was on probation and Purdue is given a good chance of passing them all this year thanks to quarterback Mark Herrmann.

However, don't overlook defense-minded Michigan or the sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter at the controls of Ohio State's offense.

Still in the Midwest, Notre Dame must be reckoned with, even though the Fighting Irish must face Michigan, Purdue and Michigan State in their first three games and Southern Cal three weeks later.

In the Southwest Conference. Texas is generally picked to return to its familiar spot as Cotton Bowl host after a secondplace tie last fall behind Houston. There should be a battle for the runnerup spot among Houston, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Southern Methodist.

Clemson will defend its Atlantic Coast Conference title with the youngest coach in the country in 31-year-old Danny Ford. North Carolina State is favored to succeed Clemson at the ACC top, with possible challenges from North Carolina and Maryland.

In the Western Athletic Conference. Brigham Young has a good chance to successfully defend its 1978 championship. However, the Cougars face a strong challenge from Utah, which returns 41 lettermen.

Elsewhere: -Ball State has been the class of the Mid-American Conference the last four years and the Cardinals show no sign of a

-With Tulsa not playing

enough league games to be eligible for Missouri Valley Conference honors, Southern IIlinois is the team to beat.

-The Pacific Coast Athletic Association should see a race between defending champ Utah State's defense and Long Beach

State's offense. -McNeese State lost its coach recently when Jack Doland was named president of the university. He left enough veterans to be favored for the

Southland Conference title. -Furman and Tennessee-Chattanooga tied for Southern Conference honors a year ago and might make it a two-team race again.

-Dartmouth has won or shared the lvy League title 11 times in 23 years and the Big Green is expected to be in the things along with Brown, Yale and Cornell.

Besides Penn State. Pitt and Notre Dame among the independents, keep an eye on Navy, Syracuse and Rutgers in the East: Florida State. East Carolina, Louisville, South Carolina and Tulane in the South and North Texas State in the South-

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A's Make Comeback After Disastrous Six-Run Inning two played in the major leagues winning run in the eighth.

How often does a pitcher give up six runs in the first inning and survive to tell about it?

Rick Langford did Thursday

With his manager's blessing, the Oakland A's pitcher made it through that thunderous first inning, which included a grand slam home run by Andre Thornton, and toughened up to post an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"I knew in that first inning that I wasn't throwing much up there," said Langford. "I was getting the ball up and I didn't feel loose. That's really poor, but the guys did a tremendous job just not quitting after that." Langford was one of them. He

only gave up one single the rest of the way - Duane Kuiper's base hit with two out in the

"I just tried to hang tough," said Langford. "I knew I couldn't give up more than six runs - that's my share. Then the guys started talking between innings and really battled back. That was a team victory

The A's-Indians American League game was only one of Thursday night. In another AL contest, Baltimore edged Texas Langford, 9-13, was rocked

for six hits in the Indians' big first inning. Along with Thornton's slam, the barrage included a solo homer by Ron Hassey. Duane Kuiper followed Has-

sey's homer with a double, the fifth extra-base hit of the inning, but Langford retired the next 13 Cleveland batters. The right-hander walked Toby Harrah with two out in the fifth, then retired 12 batters before giving up Kuiper's single in the

The A's had taken a 3-0 lead in the top of the first before soon falling behind 6-3, Oakland eventually tied the game 6-6 on Mike Heath's two-run homer off Rick Wise in the sixth and a runscoring single by Dave Revering in the seventh against reliever Sid Monge. Rickey Henderson singled home the eventual

cause it hasn't happened to him in so long." Astro Media Rep Dies,

"He just didn't have his con-

centration in the first inning."

said Oakland Manager Jim

Marshall of Langford, "but I'm

sure he knows how I feel about

him. I don't think we over-

reacted in the first inning be-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Herb Elk. 48, director of media relations for the Houston Astros baseball team, was found dead of apparent natural causes Thursday night, officials said.

Elk had been staying with the team at the University City Holiday Inn hotel prior to a three-game series starting tonight against the Philadelphia

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DEPARTMENT



Kiwanians Hear Yung

Bill Yung, West Texas State head football coach, addressed the Noon Kiwanis Club here Thursday and expressed his optimism for W.T.'s athletics and thanked the people of Hereford for their

Buff Grid Program Alive, Says Yung

head football coach Bill Yung. Bell, now running in the number spoke to the Noon Kiwanis Club two tailback spot. "Paul is a Thursday. Yung emphasized the fact that NCAA football is very so far. He hasn't missed a day of much alive and well at W.T. in spite of rumors of financial trouble and the possibility of

dropping the program. Yung went on to state been worried about Paul's size. however that W.T. had to cut he believed the Herd ex had all the number of players on its roster to keep within the new budget. "This may hurt the chances of walk-on athletes from this locality, but we recruit well in this area and people here Hereford for all their support can see familiar faces at our

Included in those familiar. Southern Illinois.

West Texas State University faces is Hereford's own Paul tough kid that has impressed me workouts, even though he had a slight injury." the head mentor noted. Yung went on to say that although some people may have

> outstanding player at West Texas State. Coach Yung expressed his gratitude to the people of and invites everyone to their opening game Sept. 1 against

> the size and ability to make an

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) Dana Quigley shot a stunning. eight-under-par 63 to take a whopping four-stroke lead in the first round of the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

GOLF

The group tied for second at 67 includes Lou Graham, Brad Bryant, Danny Edwards, Craig Stadler, Mike Brannan and John McGough, the current North-South amateur champion. Hale Irwin, Kermit Zarley, John Lister. Keith Fergus. Cesar Sanudo and Roger Maltbie were Ron McCaull with 5,931. Jimmy

der-par 68 and one-putted her is fifth with 5.881. last 10 greens to take a onestroke lead over Mary Mills and former U.S. Open Champion Hollis Stacy after the first round of the \$100,000 LPGA Patty Berg Golf Classic.

BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Owner Ray Kroc of the San Diego Padres received "a very substantial" fine from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for saying he would try to sign Graig Nettles and Joe Morgan. the club disclosed.

Kroc told The Associated Press last week that he was ready to build up his floundering Padres and would "go after" Nettles of the New York Yankees and Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds. After the Reds and Yankees accused him of tampering. Kroc said he would ignore both men should they become free agents.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Chen Chao-An pitched a perfect game - striking out all 18 batters for a Series record - as Taiwan defeated Aviano, Italy, Airbase 18-0 in a Little League Baseball World Series semifinal

BOXING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The World Boxing Association threatened to lift the title of light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez of Argentina if he refuses to fight American contender Marvin

Johnson on Sept. 15 in Buenos

BOWLING

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) Hall of Famer Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis won five of eight matches to maintain a 116-pin lead through four rounds of play in the \$70,000 Sarasota Open.

Burton averaged 222 in match play after taking a 103-pin qualifying lead earlier in the day. He had 6.081 pins after 26 games, followed by Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., with 5,965 and Certain, of Huntsville, Ala., is MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) fourth with 5,926 and Mike - Beth Daniel shot a five-un- Durbin of Chagrin Falls, Ohio,

TENNIS

ond-seeded Harold Solomon advanced into the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championships with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Vince Van Patten.

In other matches, Roscoe

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Fred Stolle upset second-seeded Rod Laver 7-6, 6-4 in a first round match in the \$77,000 Tennis

In a "masters" division match for players 45 and over, Australia's Frank Sedgman, 51, defeated Pancho Segura, 58, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. In doubles play, Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser topped Cliff Drysdale and Sven

Davidson, 6-4 and 7-6. MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) Second-seeded Tracy Austin marched into the quarterfinals, but fifth-seeded Billie Jean King lost in the \$75,000 Women's Tennis Cup at Ramapo

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Sec-

Tanner defeated Francisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico, 6-1, 6-2; Pat DuPre fought off Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Peter Fleming beat Erik Van Dillion 6-4, 6-4; Bernie Mitton of South Africa edged Mark Cox of Great Britain 7-6, 7-6; Tom Gorman upset fourth-seeded Tim Gullikson, 6-3, 6-4; llie Nastase of Romania downed Van Winitski 6-4, 6-4; and Stan Smith upset Brian Gottfried 6-3,

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King Dislikes Tennis Ratings MAHWAH, N.J. (AP) - Bil- ment tennis despite a firstlie Jean King didn't go quietly round loss in Richmond, Va. and a second-round loss here.

after Betty Stove defeated her in the \$75,000 Women's Tennis Cup tournament here.

"I'm ticked. I'm not happy another big tournament or the about losing." said the fiery 20- U.S. Open." she said. time Wimbledon champion.

King criticized the women's ago, but I won't as yet. I keep seedings announced for next week's U.S. Open. The four- like playing tennis. time national champion was miffed at being seeded ninth.

"I've only played six tournaments or so in the past year against (Evonne) Goolagong (Cawley)." King said.

"I lost once in three sets and beat her in another match. So how come she's always seeded so far ahead of me?" Cawley, who has never won the U.S.

Open, is seeded fifth. King said, after her 6-2, 6-4 loss, that she "wasn't aggressive enough." But she added she still feels capable of tourna- the afternoon.

Liess in the first-round of the Tournament favorite Chris Evert Lloyd and second-seeded

"I know I can play better. I

"I could have retired years

King hopes to regain her

touch when she takes on Zenda

forcing myself to play because I

won't be satisfied until I win

Tracy Austin are two rounds away from an expected showdown Sunday for the \$14,000 first-place prize.

Lloyd was to play Sue Barker of Great Britain in a quarterfinal tonight after Austin met Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia in

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Poison Vanishes, Then Recovered

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - Police were hoping today that an inventory by an exterminating company would account for a vial of a rare, but deadly poison still believed missing from a burglary last week.

Thursday in connection with the theft of the safe that held the chemical.

"They said they didn't know what they had." said police Sgt. John Ratliff. He said charges were being prepared against the pair late Thursday. The exact nature of the charges was not revealed.

Ratliff said a search was continuing for a single canister of the poison, Compound 1080, although an inventory by the exterminating company that lost the safe during a break-in last week might account for all the containers.

The poison is used to kill rodents, but it is so powerful that a tiny amount can be fatal to a

Police Capt. G.S. Geeslin said it's possible all cans of the poison are in custody, but he said the search for the vial will continue until the exterminating company involved comes up with a definite accounting for all

Ratliff said if there is a miss-

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ing can, the suspects in the burglary don't know where it is. "They said if they knew they'd give it back." he said.

Geeslin said, "They assumed they had a safe with weekend receipts in it." He said when the thieves opened the safe with Two persons were arrested a torch "they realized they had something that was poisonous."

> Five of the half-pint cans of Compound 1080 were placed in a garbage bag that was left on a curb where police later found it. Police said the burglars apparently thought they had removed all of the poison from the safe, but officers found two additional cans in the abandoned safe.

Someone could have reached the abandoned safe before police found it and taken a can of poison out, officers said.

POET NAMED NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) William Virgil Davis has won the 1979 Yale Series of Younger

Poets competition. Chester Kerr, director of Yale University Press, said Davis' manuscript, "One Way To Reconstruct the Scene," was selected from among 625 en-tries by poet Richard Hugo, judge of the annual com-

Davis, 39, is a professor of English at Baylor University. His book will be published by the Yale press.



EVER GET YOURSELF into something and then not know how to get out again? That appears to be what happened to a puppy named Dizzy recently while investigating inner tubes on a California beach.

Ghost Road Light' Baffles Town Residents

SARATOGA, Texas (AP) -There seems to be little middle ground in these parts when it comes to a discussion of the "Ghost Road Light," a luminous ball which some people have seen hovering near this Southeast Texas town in the heart of the Big Thicket.

"I've been here 42 years and I've never seen the light," says Sheriff Billy Payne of nearby Kountze, whose job it is to control lovers, sightseers, beerdrinkers and pot-smokers who come here hoping to see the light.

"It's a hoax." the sheriff says flatly.

But hundreds of other witnesses, including law enforcement officers, have reported seeing it on the lonely dirt road between here and the ghost town of Bragg, seven heavily wooded miles away. It only appears at night - and only some nights - those who have seen it say. Most witnesses said it was humid when the light appeared.

'I saw it in the middle of the road. Then it went into the woods and burst into sparkles," said Mildred Bracken of nearby Honey Island, "Then it went out like that," she added with a clap of her hands.

Other witnesses say the light, decribed in varying colors, has darted, jumped, floated and sometimes hovered stationary among the tall loblolly pines standing close along both sides of the road. Some say it has chased them.

'It came down the road traveling right toward me and then went off the road through the woods and disappeared," said Harold Nicholas, 49, of Saratoga. "It was about the size of a person's head, maybe a little larger. It was real bright. It was orange and looked like the light

of a train. It made no noise. H.K. Pitts, 48, of nearby Warren, was a deputy sheriff in

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1965 on patrol along the remote road when he said he spotted the Ghost Light.

'It was 2 or 3 in the morning. was driving slowly, easing along with my lights out, when I saw what appeared a light approaching the back of my patrol

Pitts said even though he only saw a single light, he assumed it was from an approaching car. But when he turned around to investigate, he found no car. He found nothing.

"It disappeared," he said.

There have been several scientific theories offered to explain the light - a college professor from Beaumont once surmised it was caused by swamp gas; others say it could be auto headlights being refracted by the moist atmosphere.

Rob Riggs, assistant publisher of the Kountze News-Visitor. and officer of an Austin-based research group, the Institute of Applied Harmonics, has written articles in his newspaper theorizing the mysterious light is caused by disturbances in the earth's geomagnetic field.

But no rational explanation for the phenomenon has ever been proven, and in the absence of a scientific solution, legends have flourished.

Some witnesses say the headlight theory is unlikely because the road is "as straight as an arrow" and they claim they have seen the light when there were no other vehicles in the

The road used to be a railroad track between Bragg and Saratoga, until Santa Fe abandoned the run in 1934 and removed the rails when the town of Bragg itself was abandoned. The only remaining building is the old Bragg Hotel, which is in an advanced state of ruin. Before the tracks were lifted,

one of the engineers was

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the murdered engineer haunting the area," said Archer Fullingim, retired publisher of the Kountze News.

Kountze Mayor Winfred G. Birdwell said the legends have been passed down by generations and "everyone who came along added a little bit to it." He said the road is near the

site of the "Keyser Burnout," where a Confederate colonel unable to round up deserters in the Big Thicket near Honey Island "set the woods on fire."

Another legend holds that the light is the spirit of a group of Mexicans who helped build the railroad and then were supposedly slain by a foreman who didn't have enough money to pay their wages.

'That's just a bunch of publicity stuff," scoffed County Commissioner T.S. Hooks. "I saw it one night. It's the reflection from car lights. You can go out there and see for yourself."

Hooks tried without success to have the trees along both sides of the road chopped down to discourage "pot smokers and a little bit of everything else" he said goes on along the Bragg Road at night.

'But we didn't get any bids' (to cut the timber) on the last go-round," he said. "The bidders were scared to bid because of pressure put on them" by environmental groups and others in favor of keeping the "Ghost Road" like it is.

. The mayor is more philosophical about the road and the alleged mischief for which it is

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer activist group has filed a petition with the Agriculture Department asking a bigger price break for "reconstituted" milk products.

Specifically, the group asks that USDA repeal certain marketing regulations that restrict the sale of cheaper reconstituted milk products, an action it says could save consumers 7 to 19 cents a gallon.

The petition was filed Thursday with USDA by the Community Nutrition Institute, which said current federal regulations affecting reconstituted milk "effectively eliminate this product from commerce, thereby denying all consumers, and especially the poor and the fixedincome eiderly, equally nutritious but lower-cost alternatives" to the regular fluid milk sold in stores.

A White House anti-inflation official said there is no question that the Council on Wage and Price Stability, headed by Alfred Kahn, is interested in the petition and what comes of it.

As used in the petition, reconstituted milk includes a number of products that can feature various combinations of dried skim milk, non-dairy fats, powdered soy, vegetable oil and other ingredients.

Ellen Haas director of the institute's consumer division, said federal milk marketing order regulations require processors of reconstituted milk to pay into a regional "equalization" fund in support of regular milk

"This payment keeps the price of milk substitutes artificially high, ostensibly to protect the fluid milk price from any perceived competition,"

"These regulations ensure that reconstituted milk products will never reach grocery store shelves," Ms. Haas said. "In effect, the government places a tax on the products which undermines the economic incentive for their production and sale to consumers."

Copies of the petition were sent to Kahn and to Douglas. Costle, head of the Interagency Regulatory Liasion Group.

Dennis Rapp, one of Kahn's deputies, said he hoped the Agriculture Department "would be receptive" to the petition as part of the Carter administration's anti-inflation cam-

"It's an area that we've had under consideration for some time but have not decided to make any moves on our own yet," Rapp told a reporter.

Comptroller Official To Resign Position

second highest official in the state comptroller's office, Ralph Wayne, will step down Sept. 15 after a 17-month stay in the post

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The that included a grand jury in-

vestigation. Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Wednesday his chief deputy was leaving because of recurring stomach problems that recently required treatment at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

The Travis County grand jury last year looked into allegations that Wayne's secretary did work for his private business on state time. The panel did not return any indictments. Wayne, 45, is a broadcast executive and former Plainview

legislator. He will be succeeded by Robert Spellings, director of the comptroller's budget and financial management division and one-time top aide to former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. Harmon Lisnow, associate

deputy comptroller for field operations, was named deputy comptroller to work with Spell-

"When I took this job I made arrangements to stay a year, but I've been so caught up in the goals of the office that I stayed twice as long," Wayne said in a statement released by Bullock.

"When state government loses Ralph Wayne it loses a valuable, professional manager - but I value his personal wellbeing even more," Bullock said. Wayne owns four AM radio

stations in Texas, KKYR, Marshall; KKYN, Plainview; KYXX. Odessa and KXYL. Brownwood.

Spellings, 37, was in private law practice before joining the comptroller's office in August

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will continue for another year a marketing experiment for bur-

lev tobacco. The program involves marketing burley in untied bales instead of the traditional "hands" or bundles. A limited program for baled burley was in effect

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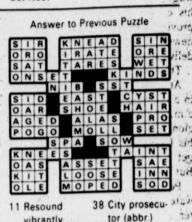
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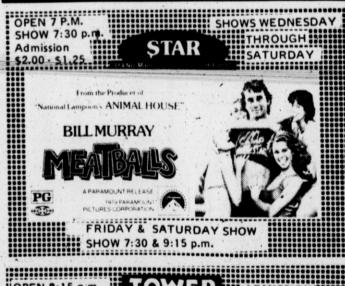
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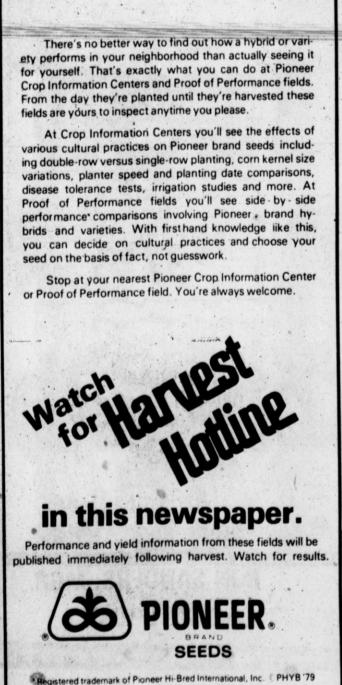
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Carter Gamble Shows Big Payoff

DUEEN (AP) - President Carer tried his hand as a riverboat ambler, and may come away ith a couple of chips.

For weeks, the president had een saying that he meant to take his case to the country, to reak away from the confines of Vashington and the concerns of he government establishment.

He did it on a Mississippi River excursion boat, in effect wagering that the people along his course would respond and provide a counter to the bleak news the pollsters have been delivering month after month. They did.

At dusk or midnight, at 8 a.m. n a heavy downpour, even at 3 a.m., the president drew crowds along the river. It didn't solve his foreign policy problems, or get his energy tax bill passed. But it did provide a lift.

People even waded into the water to get a glimpse of Carter, and as one fellow passenger observed, it had to be an ego

The president seems buoyed by the enthusiastic crowds he has encountered along the river after the political buffeting he took in Washington this sum-

The pace has hardly been one that most people would associate with a vacation. But between bouts of feverish handshaking, the president was able to read, lounge in the sun and chat with fellow passengers, including on several occasions groups of reporters. He was relaxed on those occasions and took time to marvel at a particularly stunning sunset and to watch the river fowl.

ABOARD THE DELTA knowledged to about 5,000 people gathered on the muddy shore in Dubuque, Iowa, that their presence did not mean they were all supporting Jimmy

Instead, he said, they were showing their respect for the president of the United States.

The crowds along the river have surprised the passengers. the White House staff and the president. Carter told reporters, one of a couple of long, rambling conversations he had with them aboard the ship, that neither he nor his advance team had anticipated the turnout.

White House staff members traveled the route of the river last week to plan the president's stops and help bring out the crowds. But they and Carter said no one on the White House team worked on the spontaneous events at the river's massive locks. Nor, they said, did they put together the noisy groups that shouted greetings across the water to Carter from beaches and bluffs.

Many of the locks are in tiny towns that are rarely if ever visited by a president or any other celebrity. And those were the locations - at all hours of the day and night and in misty. cool weather - where the president worked hardest as a cam-

Carter's trip was billed as a vacation and a campaign for his energy policies. But a campaign for policies in 1979 and a campaign for re-election in 1980 are really one and the same.

For as Carter has observed, the real test of his bid for a second term is going to be the voters' judgment of his first.



FOR HUMANS, it's eat and run; for birds, it's eat and fly. This sea gull snatched a morsel of bread from the hand of 12-year-old Deane Toler, who was leaning against the rail of a ferry returning to the Massachusetts mainland from Martha's Vineyard.

Deserter To Testify With Career at Stake

- Staff Sgt. Wilmer W. Higgs Jr. - a confessed deserter declared legally dead 19 months ago - was expected to take the stand today in an effort to salvage his Air Force career.

The 12-year Air Force veteran, who surrendered to military authorities last June, faces a possible two-year prison sentence and a dishonorable discharge following his guilty plea Thursday to a desertion charge.

"I was under personal and emotion distress. I did willfuly arrange an appearance of abduction. I did not discuss it with anyone." Higgs said in his only

court-martial panel at Lackland Air Force Base. Witnesses testified Thursday

that Higgs, a marksmanship instructor at Lackland, was under stress from financial and family problems when he staged his disappearance from a part-time job at a San Antonio' service station Dec. 31, 1977.

W.W. Higgs Sr. of Vidor, testified that he had heard his son contemplate suicide because of financial and family difficulties.

"He said he had to do what he did (desert the Air Force) or commit suicide," the elder Higgs said. "I'm glad he did what he did."

Police, who discovered the cash register empty in the Exxon station's blood-stained ofvictim of a robbery-abduction. The Air Force declared him le- Force. gally dead and paid his wife military death benefits.

The sergeant's car was later found partially submerged in the San Antonio River south of the downtown region. Police reported signs of a struggle.

A statewide search, bolstered by a \$1,000 reward offered by Exxon, failed to turn up a trace of Higgs. He was declared legally dead in January 1978 and a memorial service was held for

him four months later in Vidor. But the FBI reopened the investigation in early June fol-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) comment Thursday before a lowing a tip that Higgs had worked at two jobs in Southeast Texas and had received a traffic ticket in Vidor

under his real name. Shortly before his surrender Higgs' father made a public plea for his son to come forward. Higgs revealed to authorities that his son had contacted him from Galveston in May.

In entering his guilty plea Thursday, Higgs acknowledged the accuracy of an Air Force investigative report that said he had splattered blood from a selfinflicted cut in the office and had pushed his automobile into the river.

Capt. John D. Mitchell. Higg's defense attorney, said the sergeant probably would take the stand today in his effort fice, feared he had been the to receive a sentence that would allow him to remain in the Air

Since his return to Lackland. Higgs has been supervising work details and counseling students in marksmanship courses, according to Joe McAnally. Lackland public information officer.

Representatives of 50 nations Nations in 1945 in San Francisco. The charter, signed along with the statute of the International Court of Justice, expressed the nations' post-war determination to set up machinery for peaceful settlement of future international disputes.

year. Do you believe this?"

Recession's Here,

Now How Severe?

Only 45 percent of those surveyed said yes, while 36 percent disagreed, and 19 percent said they weren't quite sure.

At the moment recession seems to be a more difficult idea to grasp than some of our other economic worries. Inflation, by contrast, is something you can see and feel in your daily life. apparent to anybody who sat in or is worried about heat this.

But a recession? There were for two consecutive quarters. 97.2 million people with jobs in this country at last count, and the unemployment rate has been relatively steady around 5.7 percent for the past year.

clear-cut. In a recent poll of 2,-Money is available for lend-511 adults across the country, ing, and even if mortgages are R.H. Bruskin Associates, a New going for 11 or 111/4 percent in-Brunswick, N.J., market reterest these days, the cost isn't search concern, posed the quesall that expensive when you

FL PASO - 30 stations, 67

percent closing weeknights and

have a serious recession this consider that the inflation rate is more like 13 percent.

The term recession itself is somewhat arbitrary. According to an old joke, a recession arrives when your neighbor loses his job; a depression is when you lose yours, and a panic is when your wife loses hers.

The official definition, as applied by the National Bureau of Econoic Research, is more im-Energy problems are equally personal - a recession occurs when the Gross National Prodgas lines a couple of months ago uct, after subtracting the effects of inflation and adjusting for seasonal factors, shows declines

> As United Business Service, a Boston-based investment advisory firm, put it: "It is a case of not knowing you were somewhere until after you've left."

Where does all this leave your neighbor, you, and your spouse? The Carter administration and many private economists are sticking with a prediction that this recession will be a mild - unlike the last one. which extended from late 1973 to the spring of 1975.

If that forecast proves correct, the recession for many people will remain something remote and academic. If not, it could become very real for a lot of individuals long before it is

tion "Some people say we will Few Gasoline **Problems Expected**

By The Associated Press-

NEW YORK (AP) - Accord-

Economic forecasters, in fact,

have all but stopped debating

that question, and have turned

their attention instead to the

issue of how severe the

Early in the summer, the staff

of one financial magazine even

held a tongue-in-cheek "first

To complete the consensus,

the Carter administration swal-

lowed its political pride and ac-

knowledged in its mid-year eco-

nomic review that 1979 would

almost certainly go into the

But the public apparently

doesn't feel that the issue is so

books as a recession year.

day of the recession" party.

slowdown will be.

ing to those in the best position

to know, the recession is here.

The American Automobile Association says Texas motorists should encounter very few gasoline supply problems this weekend.

The AAA's Texas Division reports more than one-third of the service stations participating in their weekly survey will be open Sunday and nearly one-half will be open Saturday night.

The survey indicated the following closing plans:

AMARILLO - 36 stations surveved with 64 percent closing weeknights by 8 p.m. 44 percent closing by 6 p.m. Saturday. and 67 percent closing Sunday.

AUSTIN --15 stations with 80 percent closing weeknights, 67 percent Saturday night, and 60 percent Sunday.

BEAUMONT-PORT AR-THUR - 18 stations. 44 percent closing weeknights and 39 percent Saturday night and

CORPUS - CHRISTI -20 stations, 65 percent closing weeknights. 45 percent Saturday night, and 50 percent Sunday.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH -, 74 stations. 85 percent closing weeknights. 74 percent Saturday night, and 65 percent Sun-

on Sunday and 30 percent closofficially certified. ing Saturday night. **Visitors** Welcome



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New Legion Commander Says Truth Necessary

HOUSTON (AP) - The count to that fact." try should demand to hear the truth about itself, the American handwringers and say we have Legion's new national commander said Thursday.

"The American people must so again." the message from the courthouse to the White soon produce a cruiser twice as House," said Frank I. Hamilton, a lawyer from Greens- gest. burg. Ind.

'The foreign policy of our nation has been damaged by lack of initiative and lack of leadership. The credibility and integrity of this great country needs correction surgery."

Legion delegates got a strong dose of medicine from the chief of U.S. naval operations, who said the Russians are increasing

their military power. The nation's navy must be strengthened, said Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, because the Russians "are committed to certain objectives, and they are going to achieve them if the United States does not wake up

"It is time to challenge the sailed the world's oceans for 200 years in freedom and we will do

He said the Russians will large as the U.S. Navy's big-

"It will have every missile system and gun mount that you can imagine on it. It will knock your eyes out, and I hope that it

Hayward, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified for the Salt II treaty before the Senate, but he told the convention "it would be imprudent for us to fail to recognize the serious challenge to strategic parity that has been thrown up to us by the Soviets.."

"That challenge can be met." the admiral said. "It resides solely on our national will, our willingness to meet that competition head on."

Delegates to the final day of the national convention showed their willingness by adopting several resolutions supporting strong national defense.

One resolution calls for re-establishing the draft by registering all persons between 18 and 22 years of age. Another suggests encouraging more doctors to sign up, through conscription if necessary.

Earlier Thursday Hamilton was selected by a near-unanimous vote. An Army veteran of starts to wake some of us up. World War II. has been activ-

in the legion for 25 years. Named as vice commanders were Bob Legan, Russelville, Ark.; Laurence R. Spaulding, New London, N.H.; G.Y. Fails, Alburquerque, N.M.; Max E. Robinson, Jacksonville, N.C.; * and Keith A. Kruel, Fennimore,

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For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030. **ERRORS**

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Blackeyed peas \$3.50 bushel, you pick. Call 578-4385. 1-34-1c

We are taking orders for Hickory And Oak firewood. Call Billie Sims 364-3201 days; 364-4914 nights.

For Sale: Chicken hens and pullets. Call 289-5510. 1-38-2c

Pickling size cucumbers for sale. \$5.00 per bushel. Call 357-1-38-2p

For Sale: Queen size sofa-'sleeper \$100. Boy's 20" 5 speed bicycle \$50. Both in very good condition. Phone 364-0986 after

1-38-tfc

Large upright piano \$200. Used color TV. Call 364-4190.

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Centurk Wheat Planting Seed for sale. Call 647-5770 after 9 p.m.

1-29-10c

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Park Ave. Rebuilt mowers for sale. Also

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Formica top table with six gold vinyl chairs \$50. Green vinyl recliner \$50. 104 Beach.

1-36-5c

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1-25-tfc SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave **Authorized Distributor**

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For Sale: New van seats, 1/2 price. Phone 364-4638.

1-24-tfc Kimball electric organ for sale. Walnut finish. 364-0070 or 364-

3721. 1-23-tfc For Sale: Lot 91, spaces 1 and 2, Section B of Restlawn Memorial

Park. Phone 918-667-3470. For Sale: Waterless stainless

cookware 17 and 20 piece set. Call 364-0670. 1-29-10c

For Sale: Swivel rocker, queen size hide-a-bed in washable cut velveffabric. Call 364-0917 after 6 p.m.

Used carpet for sale: 50 yds of dark brown \$100. 25 yds of avocado green \$30: Call after 4

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Douglas.

1-38-tfc

1-36-5c

August 25, from 8 to 2.

Small upright freezer. McGee Furniture.

Noblet B Flat Clarinet. Like new, case and accessories. After 6 p.m. 655-0122 Canyon. 1-37-tfc

Gas cook stove, excellent condition \$85. Naugahyde living room suite \$150. Good condition. 364-4543.

For Sale: Like new, free arm

sewing machine, large chest of drawers, 111/2x81/2 braided rug. 364-5640.

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K. 1-37-22c

Will the person who put the pressure cooker at 506 Avenue J. pick it up. It does not belong to me. 364-1359.

1-38-1c For Sale: Regular size bed with mattress and box springs. Call 364-1244. 1-256-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. Thursday Friday, and Saturday, 400 Avenue E. Lots of everything. 1A-36-3p

GARAGE SALE. 835 Brevard Thursday 9 to 8; Friday and Saturday 8 to 6. Little of everything. 1A-36-3p

GARAGE SALE. Clothes. dishes. shoes. toys. coats. furniture. miscellaneous. Wednesday through Saturday. 520 Avenue G. 1A-36-3p

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GARAGE SALE. Friday afternoon and Saturday until 12

noon. 137 Greenwood. 1A-38-1

GARAGE SALE. 401 Avenue C. Friday through Saturday morning. Children and adult clothing.

1A-37-2c TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 108 Elm. Friday & Saturday

GARAGE SALE. Miscellaneous

items. 602 East 4th. Friday & Saturday 8 to 5.

> WANT ADS **GET RESULTS**

MOVING SALE, Furniture, clothes, garden tools, lawn mower, refrigerator, many more items. All reduced drastically. Come to 229 Greenwood. Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

1A-37-3p GARAGE SALE. Saturday only beginning 9 a.m. Assortment

Sunset Drive. 1A-37-2c GARAGE SALE. 603 Irving. Saturday & Sunday Clothing. toys, dishes, odds and ends.

clothes and collectables. 408

PLANT AND GARAGE SALE. Assorted house plants, dishes, mixer, brass fireplace screen. Large selection books, infants, children's clothing. New king size linens, new coffee maker. Tools, hair dryer, baby blankets. Saturday 9 a.m. 247

1A-38-1c 6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Childrens clothes, furniture, Saturday only. 606 Avenue J. 1A-38-1p

GARAGE SALE. 125 Juniper.

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 627 Avenue I. Van acc. baby items, housewares, clothing.

GARAGE SALE. Miscellaneous items. 618 Avenue J. Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only 8 a.m. 142 Hickory. Lots of babythings, toys, furniture and much miscellaneous.

1A-38-1c GARAGE SALE. Saturday until 12. Stamps accepted. 415

Western. 1A-38-1p GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8 a.m. 244 Douglas. Play pen.

everything. 1A-38-1p GARAGE SALE. 301 16th Street. Saturday. Furniture, bicycle, lots of jeans and boy's

infant seat, clothes, little bit of

good clothes. Everything cheap. Apartment sale behind 605 Lee. Saturday and Sunday. Appliances, furniture and

miscellaneous. · 1A-38-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

2 Dempster Drills; International 4 row Planter. Call 364-0823.

2-38-tfc BUY-SELL-TRADE

New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader MM-T-BONE Treinen Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, nights 806-247-3084

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For Sale: 100.000 Ft. 23/4 upset tubing structural pipe, 60 cents per ft. Farwell Pipe, & Iron. Farwell, Texas 806-481-3287. 2-35-22c

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2-29-tfc See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT **405 EAST FIRST**

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2-1-tfc DISC ROLLING AND POR TABLE WELDING. Call 364 2137. 2-29-220

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: Good used school car. To see, call 364-6132. 3-36-5c

1979 Gran Prix, fully loaded. excellent condition, low mileage. Call 364-8235. 3-38-5¢

Late model used cars. Contact Installment Loan Department FNB. 1A-38-1c

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3-33-tfc 1976 Honda GL1000 with fairing, also 10 speed bicycle. Call 289-5590.

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

Drive-Way Special-1959 Chevy WANT TO BUY - 3 bedroom, 2 Pickup. \$500. If interested call bath house, approximately 1700 364-6190. 525 Willow Lane. 3-26-tfc.

1975 Ford Pickup-Standard. Power steering, 302 engine, low mileage, good condition. Call 364-7170 or 364-1510. 3-26-tfc

For Sale: 1950 Chevy Pickup. Call 364-1723.

79 Chevy Blazer. 14,000 miles. Power, air, auto, 350 V-8; like new condition. 276-5812 after 6

3-35-5p

1948 Jeep, like new. Custom built trailer. 30-06 Browning Automatic Deer Rifle. 104 West

3-37-3c 1957 Harley Sportster. Some chrome and semi-chopped. Call after 6 p.m. 655-0122, Canyon. 3-37-tfc

1974 Buick. 4 door \$2200. Call 364-5311. 3-36-tfc 1977 Buick LeSabre Coupe.

white. PS, PB, AC, factory AM radio and 8 track, Michelin Radials, 25,000 miles, \$4500. 107 Beach. 364-0651. 3-36-5p

Shop in Hereford

1972. Buick LaSabre. Good condition. 10x14 metal storage building. like new. 364-5294. 3-37-3p

1977 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon, 38,000 miles. 9 passenger with all options. \$5,195. Call 364-4401 or after 5 p.m. 364-4007.

1970 Ford Mustang. See at 705 Country Club Drive. 3-37-3c

3-37-5c

3-29-10p

1978 Orange Plymouth Arrow Jet. Under 1,000 miles. 2 door sports car, mint condition. 364-1936.

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine, 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with

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16' tilt bed.

Phone 364-5570.

3-34-50 1973 AMC Hornet, \$1500, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, factory air. automatic. Excellent condition. Call collect 505-982-8202.

3-23-tfc 1973 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Clean and good shape: 1976 MR 175 Honda Motorcycle.

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3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

1974 28 ft. Hitchhiker Fifth Wheel Trailer. A-1 condition, all equipment. Call 364-1636. 526 Willow Lane.

3A-37-5c

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21 foot camping trailer. Wilderness. One year old. Fully loaded. See at 136 Sampson. 3A-20-22c

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364-1853 after 5 p.m. 4. REAL ESTATE

For Saie Or Trade sq. ft. 364-5563 after 6 p.m.

For Sale by Bruce Miller Estate. 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Ranch style, 1600 sq. ft. 1.77 acres. NW Hereford, new well. Call for appointment, collect 505-982-

8202. 3:37.50 For Sale: 5 room house to be moved by September. Best offer. Phone 357-2537 or write Box 27, Summerfield, Texas

79084. 4-14-tfc Well located in Northwest

Hereford. 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath brick home. Fire place and den, beautiful landscaped yard. Owner finance, good terms to settle an estate, priced to sell. Call today. George Real Estate 806-647-4174; Danny M Rice 647-3552; Dub George 647-4469 Dimmitt, Texas:

FOR SALE: One of the nice large homes in the City of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back

4-24-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five room houses, two baths on Douglas, 3 bedrooms, Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m. 4-20-tfc

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business 364-6030.

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Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

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4-38-10c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

p.m. 364-1908.

For Sale: Extra, sharp 1977 Chickasha Mobile Home. 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pay equity of \$2500 and assume payments of \$137.87. Phone 364-5259 after 6 p.m. 4A-38-tfc

For Sale: 14x70 unfurnished 3

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Avenue G. after 6:30 or call 364-3214. Remodeled trailer, wood deck, spacious storage shed. Well kept yard. Perfect for elderly

couple or rent property. 914 Sioux. Call after 4:00 364-8151. 4A-35-5p

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after

4A-242-tfc 1970, 14x72 Lancer, Furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$9,000. See at 905 East 15th. Call 364-4270.

1A-30-5p 1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes-Bargain!! 364-0064.

4A-245-tfc 10x57 ft. furnished Tourite Mobile Home \$4,000. See at 418 Avenue D. Phone 364-4049.

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5-16-23p

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5-238-tfc Small furnished house for rent. Call Gene 364-0555.

5-24-tfc

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, patio, outdoor grill. fully carpeted. \$275 per month; \$75 deposit. References required, no pets.

Call 364-2575.

985-0653.

3 bedroom house, good location. \$225 per month plus deposit. No.

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RENT OR LEASE: 300 ft. frontage North Highway 385. All utilities under ground. 602-

5-21-22c Two bedroom, 11/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. Tenant pays electricity. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Apartments. 364-

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3 bedroom home for lease on

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no pets. adults. 364-0064. 5-26-tfc FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air.

Phone 364-2222.

5-243-tfc Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Efficiency apartment for one person. One year lease. Water paid. 505 E. 6th: \$135 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298.

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

5-246-tfc DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483: Home 364-3937.

FOR RENT LUXURY APARTMENTS NORTHWEST HEREFORD

5-56-tfc

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ASSOCIATES

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Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc RENTAL FOR ADULT. COUPLES OR *SINGLES.

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6. WANTED

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.

5-243-tfc

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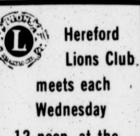
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Identify and claim book found on street of 1700 block Plains. Phone 364-2030.

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows.

A suit for the collection of a promissory note executed by Defendannt to Plaintiff on April 5, 1978 in the original principal sum of \$16,100.00, having a balance due of \$7,481.12. Said suit seeks recovery of the balance due on said note, interest thereon, attorney's fees and costs of court. If this citation is not served

within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof. and make due return as the law directs.

Witness Lola Fave Veazev. Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County. Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford Deaf Smith County. Texas, this the 14th day of August. A:D. 1979.

Lola Fave Veazey Clerk. District Court Deaf Smith County, Texas. By Ruth Lueb, Deputy.

RUGAL HUMPHRIES, JO ANN TRAMMELL, WALTER TRA-Th-32-4c THE STATE OF TEXAS TS. H.L. EVANTS, W.F. TO: JOHN R. MOSLEY (also known as J.R. Mosely), JAMES MANNING, ELLEN MANN-MONROE MOSLEY, WILLIAM EMOREY MOSLEY (also know as William Emory Mosley, Sr. GEORGE EDWARD MOSLEY. E.C. MOSLEY. JAMES CLAR-ENCE MOSLEY. CHARLES CURTIS MOSLEY, (also known as C.C. Mosley). OLA LEE LABLUE, and her husband. WILLIAM N. LABLUE, ILA B. SANDERS, and her husband. L.A. SANDERS. WILLIAM EMOREY MOSLEY, JR., MIL-DRED JOSEPHINE MOSLEY. JAMES MARION MOSLEY. 1DA HUMPHREYS (also known as Ida Humphries). OLA WELLS. IRA HUMPHREYS (also known as Ira-Humphries). W.F. HUMPHREYS (also known as W.F. Humphries and W.H. Humphreys). EMORY HUMPHREYS (also known as Emory Humphries). MAY BELL, ELLA GRANTHAM (also known as Mary Ella Grantham). HARRY GRANTHAM. HAZEL CARR (also known as Mrs. Frank Carr) and her husband. FRANK . CARR. JENETTA BARTON (also known as Mrs. Clyde Barton) and her husband, CLYDE BARTON, ILOYD GRANTHAM, LILLIAN BRE-EDING. (also known as Mrs.

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MIDWEST - Steer beef steady to 50 lower at 101.50-102.00 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef more steady to 1.00 lower at 98.25 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANH-

ANDLE-No sales reported. PORK - Central U.S. Carlot pork reports trade undemand

husband, GEORGE BREED- GRINDSTAFF, A.E. ZELLERS, ING. CHARLEY MOSLEY. THOMAS HUMPHRIES. ALTA OTIS MOSLEY. KATREEN SNYDER, CHARLIE SNYDER. MOSLEY WALLACE (also THOMAS RUGAL HUMPknown as Mrs. H.X. Wallace) HRIES. JO ANN TRAMMELL. and her husband. H.X. WALTER TRAMMELL, OLETA WALLACE, FRANK MOSLEY. DUNLAP, ODELL DUNLAP, SR. (also known as Frank S.S. EVANTS, H.L. EVANTS. Mosley). JAMES DOSS, and his W.F. MANNING, ELLEN MAN wife, DOROTHY DOSS, E.H. NING, G.F. AMES, L.E. GRINDSTAFF, A.E. ZELLERS, AMES, R.P. BRAZIL, C.L. THOMAS HUMPHRIES. ALTA BRAZIL. S.H. MADDEN and SNYDER and her husband, J.G. EVANS, deceased, and CHARLIE SNYDER. THOMAS E.B. HEDRICK, as Administra-RUGAL HUMPHRIES, JO ANN tor of the estate of JOHN R. TRAMMELL, and her husband. MOSLEY, deceased, (and his successors, if any, in office), WALTER TRAMMELL, OLETA and ROY PHILLIPS, as receiver in Cause No. 3828, entitled James Clarence Mosley, et al. Vs. Harry Grantham, et al, of W.F. MANNING AND HIS WIFE. ELLEN MANNING. the District Court of Deaf Smith G.F. AMES and his wife, L.E. County, Texas (and his successors, if any, in office), AMES. R.P. BRAZIL and his Defendants. Greeting:

DUNLAP, and her husband.

ODELL DUNLAP, S.S. EVANTS

and his wife. H.L. EVANTS.

wife, C.L. BRAZIL, S.H.

MADDEN, and J.G. EVANS,

and if the said JOHN R.

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MOSLEY. WILLIAM EMOREY

MOSLEY. GEORGE EDWARD

MOSLEY. E.C. MOSLEY.

JAMES CLARENCE MOSLEY.

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PHRIES. ALTA SNYDER.

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ODELL DUNLAP, S.S. EVAN-

ING. G.F. AMES, L.E. AMES.

R.P. BRAZIL. C.L. BRAZIL.

S.H. MADDEN, and J.G.

EVANS be deceased, complain-

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Aug 66.00 69.00 68.00 68.95 + 05

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Total open interest Wed. 58,198, up 659 from Tues.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court 222nd Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford. Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of October A.D. 1979, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed is said Court, on the 21st day of August. A.D. PHREYS. OLA WELLS. IRA 1979, in this cause, numbered DC-9141 on the docket of said court and styled WALTER R. LEWIS, ET AL. Plaintiffs, vs. JOHN R. MOSLEY. ETAL HAM. HAZEL CARR. FRANK Defendants. A brief statement of the

nature of this suit is as follows. to wit: The nature of this suit. briefly stated, is one of trespass to try title, in which, Plaintiffs, for cause of action, sue for title to and possession of the West 74.42 feet of the North 100 feet of Block No. 11, Evants Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County. Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows. to-wit: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Block 11. for the beginning point hereof; THENCE east with the North line of said Block 11. 74.42 feet to a point; THENCE South parallel with the West Line of said Block 11, 100 feet to a point: THENCE West parallel with the North line of said Block 11. 74.42 feet to a point in the West line of said Block 11: THENCE North with the West line of said Block 11, 100 feet to the place of beginning: alleging that Plaintiffs have title to the said land and improvements thereon under the five year and

ten year Statute of Limitations. and alleging that Plaintiffs, and their predecessors in title, have held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said real estate under the five year and ten year Statute of Limitations and that the Defendants, and each of them, unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected Plaintiffs there from and unlawfully withhold from Plaintiffs the possession thereof to their damage, and Plaintiffs pray that all of the right; title and interest of the Defendants. and each of them, be divested out of them and invested in the Plaintiffs, and that the cloud east upon Plaintiffs' title by the Defendants, and each of them. be removed; and for such further relief to which Plaintiffs may be entitled, as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my !hand and the Seal of said Court. 1 at office in Hereford. Texas this ? the 21st day of August A.D.

Attest: Lola Fave Veazev, Clerk. District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas By Ruth Luch Deputy: F-38-4c

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Est. sales: 5,793, sales Wed. 6.763.

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Total open interest Wed. 23,684, off 570

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Sep 4,00's 4,00's 4,34's 4,37'4 - 04'4Dec 452 4,52 4,45's 4,48's - 05's
Mar 4,63's 4,63's 4,55 4,56'4 - 06's
May 4,61 4,61's 4,55 4,56'4 - 06's
Jul 437 4,40 4,33's 4,38 - 03's
Sep 4,42's - 03's Sales Wed 18,766.
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May 300 3014 276 2775 - 02 Sep 3.02 3.04/3.307 3.074 - .01 Sales Wed. 34.135 Total open interest Wed. 176.064, off 2.

Sales Wed. 76. Total open interest Wed 5.393, off 140 SOYBEANS

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Sales Wed. 23.431. Total open interest Wed. 96.097, off 1.253

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s the approaching school season appears on the horizon, it's time to realize that the school, for all its importance in teaching your children the basic skills of life, is actually the second stage of their education. The first is in the home, where they should learn manners, unselfishness, the difference between right and wrong, and respect for authority and the rights of others, before they take even the first step out of the house; because the outside world begins right on your doorstep. Moreover, the character they develop during these years will remain with them all through life, so this early training should also include an education in faith, in the Sunday school at the Church of your choice.

"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." - Isaiah 54:13

Large streams from little fountains flow. Tall oaks from little acorns grow.

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