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# Funeral Homes To Drop Ambulances?

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor** 

Hereford's two funeral homes, unable to maintain a profitable collection rate on emergency calls, may be getting out of the ambulance business--a problem to be considered during a special meeting of an emergency medical services committee at 5:15 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce board room.

A report by Hereford physician Dr. Bill Patton on a proposed emergency medical Question May Be Answered at EMS Meeting

services system in the city will be studied by the committee, comprised of appointed representatives of the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County and Deaf Smith County Hospital District.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Brand Wednesday, states, in part:

"Both funeral companies have stated they deisre to leave the emerency ambulance business and to leave the patient transfer activity also.

"Collection rates for both companies are in the range of 30 to 35 percent. The expense to the companies per year averages \$6,000 to \$10,000 per year in

funds allowed to operate the ambulances. This is not computed on the basis of lost revenue but is expenditure by the company in operating this service.

"Current cost to the patient is in the range of \$25 per call for a straight short distance retrieval and transfer to the hospital. Transfer from Hereford to

MOSCOW (AP) - After meeting with

Soviet President Alexei Kosygin, a U.S.

Senate delegation has concluded the

Soviet government will accept the four

Senate reservations proposed for the

raise Bell revenues by \$137.7 million a

Bell requested a \$145.2 million in-

crease, with two-thirds coming from a

\$1.55 per month across-the-board hike in

residential and business telephone bills.

Tuesday, with the staff, consumer groups

and the Texas Municipal League taking

on the role of adversaries to the

The commission gave the staff until the

hearing to recommend where the ad-

ditional revenue for the telephone com-

"That's the hardest part of the case,"

Bell said Wednesday the staff would

recommend increasing basic residential

and business rates "only if there is no

place to put it. We are looking at just

Alternatives, he said, include higher

charges for PBX, private lines, pay

telephones and various services Bell

performs in competition with other busi-

nesses in the telephone field.

said PUC general counsel John Bell.

"We are leaving no stone unturned."

Hearings on the Bell request start next

PUC Staffers Attempt

To Lower Bell Increase

SALT II treaty, a Senate source said. The source, who sat in on the meeting

monthly telephone bills.

telephone company.

pany should come from.

about everything."

Amarillo Hospital (sic) costs the patient approximately \$65."

The report said that although both funeral companies have expressed a desire to leave the ambulance business, "some of the personnel involved are interested in continuing activity in the emergency medical service field."

between Kosygin and the six visiting

senators, said the Americans reached

that conclusion because Kosygin did not

respond "negatively" when they told

There was no confirmation from the

him about the reservations.

SALT Group Expects

Russian Acceptance

John Gililland, of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home, who recently has undergone several hours of paramedic study as part of a proposed EMS system in the county, told The Brand Wednesday he has no desire to personally leave the ambulance business.

"That doesn't necessarily mean the funeral home. I'm talking about me. John Gililland will remain in the ambulance business in Hereford, Texas, as long as

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When It Rains, They Grow

Hereford volunteer firemen Bill Phillips, left, and assistant chief Reuben McGilvary toured alleys in Northwest Hereford this morning, checking high weeds which could become a fire hazard when they turn brown during the fall. Recent rains in the city have caused weeds in every part of the city to

reach enormous heights, prompting City Manager Dudley Bayne this week to issue a reminder to citizens to keep their alleys clean. It is a violation of a city ordinance to allow w alleys. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

# Food Stamp Director Blames Problems on 'Right-Wing' Critics

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The federal director of the food stamp program traces its political problems to the "Me Generation" and right-wing critics who stir up welfare myths.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman told state and local food stamp administrators Wednesday it is "good business" to support the program. Me. Foreman said for every billion dollars that Congress cuts back the program American farmers would lose \$140 million Texas gets \$410 million a year in food

stamp benefits, she told a Southwest regional conference, "and I don't think the food industry wants to lose any part" of that money.

"The food stamp program frees up funds for bousing, clothing and all of the

other needs that a family may have," Ms. Foreman said.

> her time dispelling food stamp myths. "Right wing groups, especially, and some plain old conservative editorial pages continue to harp on the myth that the food stamp program is full of fraud and abuse and welfare queens in Cadillacs and other assorted bums," she

She said, however, she spends much of

Members of Congress get daily letters telling them the food stamp program is "subsidizing a diet of steak and caviar and smoked salmon," she said.

Every time there is a food stamp vote, she said, the "right wing" puts out a news release about the "good for nothing food stamp program. Nothing gets a member of Congress quite as nervous as voting, knowing he's going to get clubbed over the head.'

She said food stamps offer benefits of 33 cents per person per meal, and over half of the 18.5 million food stamp recipients are children.

"Congress was so afraid that providing free food stamps would bring hordes of new people into the program," she said, that for the first time it put a ceiling on the amount of money that could be spent. Unfortunately, she said, the ceiling was based on economic projections that food inflation would rise only 3 percent to 4 percent a year "instead of 20 percent" over the past two years.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The chief assistance - everybody is going to come counsel of the Public Utility Commission unglued," Bell said, referring to a says PUC staffers are "doing our best" previous year's telephone rate hearing to avoid a \$1.55 increase in Texans' where the big issue was charges for calls The PUC staff has recommended that to information. About the only thing the staff is not the commission give Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate increases that would

considering, he said, is an increase in long distance charges because "long distance is just about at the limit."

. "We are even looking at directory

Bell said the staff was "going its best to pare down" the telephone company's \$1.55 per month proposed increase. "1 think there is going to be some increase. But I hope not the \$1.55 that Bell

The \$137.7 million recommendation is the closest the staff has come to going along with a Bell request since the commission s started setting telephone rates in 1976. It is only \$7.5 million less than the telephone company wanted.

But John Bell warned against concluding the PUC engineers, economists and accountants have changed from tigers to pussycats.

Southwestern Bell wanted \$242.9 million but asked for \$98 million less in order to fit within President Carter's 7 percent guideline for price increases.

John Bell said the staff's \$137.7 million recommendation should be compared with the \$242.9 million the telephone company would like to have, not the \$145.2 million it requested.

The senators agreed not to discuss their meeting with Kosygin until a news conference later today.

The four proposed policy declarations, including a limit on Soviet production of its sophisticated Backfire bomber, would be included in the Senate's resolution of ratification and would not alter the treaty text itself. The Soviets have adamantly opposed any change in the text.

The treaty - the product of seven years of difficult negotiations under three presidents - sets ceilings on the Soviet and American missiles and bombers capable of carrying nuclear payloads on long-range attacks. Presidents Carter and Leonid 1. Brezhnev signed it in June

The pact has come under fire in the Senate, where it must be ratified by a two-thirds majority before it can take

The four "reservations and understandings" were proposed by Sen. Joseph R.Biden Jr., DDel., the head of the delegation visiting Moscow, at the start of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the treaty. When the hearings ended early this month. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., the panel's ranking Republican, said they would attach the four points to the ratification resoltuion.

The reservations would declare these U.S. policy positions:

-The United States understands that verbal reassurances by Soviet President Brezhnev on the Backfire bomber are binding. A violation would be considered as serious as violation of the treaty itself. Brezhnev pledged that production of the plane would be limited to 30 a year and that it would not be given the capability of striking the United States and

returning to Russia. -Temporary restrictions on cruise missile technology contained in a (See SALT, Page 2)

## Depression May Reverse Oil Flow

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A new tropical depression drifting toward the Texas Gulf coast could reverse the flow of runaway Mexican oil with the southerly swirl of its circulating winds.

Air Force reconnaissance flights and satellite pictures detected a tropical depression 475 miles east of Brownsville early today, moving west at 10 mph. National Weather Service forecasters

said the depression, which could reach Texas by Friday, and may strengthen into a tropical storm sometime today. Coast Guard officials have been ap-

prehensive about the impact on fragile coastal breeding grounds by oil splashed over protective barriers by gale-force winds. But ironically, Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranachan said Wednesday night

that scientists predicted the storm could generate winds that would drive portions of the world's largest oil spill back toward "It is way to early to tell," cautioned

McGranachan, who said the National Hurricane Center in Miami was monitoring the depression's advance.

The storm comes on the heels of another tropical depression that fizzled out over northern Mexico Wednesday.

Winds from that depression, which forecasters a also feared could become tropical storm Elena, buffeted floating barriers protecting the southerly entrances to the fertile and fragile Laguna

Tar balls apparently swept over the

booms in the storm-churned seas washed ashore on Long Island. But scientist said Wednesday they found no significant environmental damage to the extremely sensitive salt marshes along the island in the Laguna Madre.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, who has infuriated coastal residents with what they feel is a soft stand on the spill, toured the stained beaches Wednesday and said, "We have a bad situation."

Surveillance flights Wednesday night identified widely-scattered sheen patches extending 300 miles out into the Gulf off Corpus Christi.

Light coverings of oil washed ashore on Mustang Island, areas of Padre Island and on the southern end of San Jose Island. Light areas of sheen also were reported in the sand bayous from Aransas Pass north to Cedar Bayou.

However, officials reported Wednesday that a huge offshore slick that had been drifting on a collision path with South Texas beaches appeared to be beaching itself in Mexico.

Floating booms were deployed west of Pass Cavallo Wednesday where scientist have been conducting current studies.

Other scientists have begun sampling biological stations in Corpus Christi Bay and the Laguna Madre to run additional tests on the toxicity of the oil to commercially important marine species that breed in the inland waterways.

Clements, a Republican, founded the Dallas firm that leased drilling equip-

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## Mexico, U.S. Firm on Gas Sales

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Talks aimed at breaking the deadlock on an agreement to buy 300 to 500 million cubic feet of Mexican natural gas daily and paying environmental damage claims were held by U.S. and Mexican officials, but sources reported "not much give on ei-

ther side. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda for more than four hours behind closed doors Wednesday, then paid a courtesy call on President Jose Lopez Portillo.

"There are very difficult negotiations. Both sides are supporting their sides and there may not be an agreement on gas sales anytime soon," said sources close to the negotiations who asked not to be

Two years ago the United States rejected an agreement between the Mexican government oil minopoly Pemex

and six southern U.S. gas pipeline companies to import up to two billion cubic feet a day at \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet.

An esealator clause in the contract would have increased the price to about \$4.30 today. Mexico has since decided to sell only

excess gas to the United States which last year amounted to about 500 million cubic feet and was burned off during oil production.

The U.S. government wants Mexico's gas only as an extra "secure source of supply" to reduce dependence on foreign oil imports by about one percent, the sources said.

But the price could rise above \$3 per thousand cubic feet before negotiations are concluded because Canadian gas is being imported into the northeast at \$2.80 per thousand cubic feet and is expected to rise above \$3 this fall when the price is renegotiated.

"The price with Mexico could have moved within 20 cents of the new Canadian price when an agreement is finally reached," one of the sources said. But he warned the pact may not be ready for signing when Lopez Portillo travels to New York next month to address the United Nations and hold his third meeting w with President Carter.

The sources also reported Christopher discussed possible claims in the United States for damage caused by oil from a runaway off-shore Mexican oil well which has been spewing thousands of barrels of oil daily into the Gulf of Mexico since June 3.

Although the well has been brought partially under control, some of the oil slick has landed on the Texas Gulf coast and fears of damage suits from environmentalists p prompted the United States to request talks.

# Farmers, in Future, May Need More Land

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unless there are some remarkable breakthroughs in plant breeding or how wheat is grown, American farmers might be seeking, within 20 years, additional land on which to produce enough of the grain to meet world demands.

One problem, according to a new Agriculture Department report, is that huge gains in U.S. wheat production during the past 30 years may be leveling

The situation is not confined to the United States. Wheat production in other leading areas also has more than doubled since 1950, and that rate of gain, too,

appears to be winding down, the Agriculture Department report said.

"Projected increases in world population and wheat demand suggest that world consumption could double in 20 to 25 years," it said. "Although some new technological breakthrough could result in higher yields, much of the increase in U.S. wheat production necessary to meet world demand will depend on added acres."

Nearly all the nation's best cropland is already being used. Thus, some farmers - if the report is correct - may have to switch from other crops to meet the growing demand for wheat over the next

The report, issued Wednesday by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, was by Walter G. Heid Jr., an employee of the agency at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan, Kan.

"The wheat industry faces a relatively stable domestic demand and a growing, but highly unstable export market," the report said. "It also faces a growing worldwide population with unprecedented demands."

If the global population doubles in the last 25 years of this century, the demand for wheat as a food item "will greatly increase" from current levels, it said.

Put another way, the analysis said that if the population forecasts are borne out, "the world's farmers will need to produce as much additional food in this 25-year period as they were able to produce in 1975 with all the techniques learned from the beginning of time."

Average U.S. wheat yields remained nearly constant until the 1930s but have more than doubled since then. The average yield exceeded 20 bushels per harvested acre for the first time in 1956, and 30 bushels in 1969.

But the upward trend of larger yields

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# thursday

#### Two IRA Members Charged in Murder

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Two membersof the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army were charged today with the murder of Earl Mountbatten. They showed no emotion but waved to friends and relatives as they were led

Police identified the suspects in the bombing that blew apart Mountbatten's fishing boat as Francis McGirl and Thomas McMahon and said they lived in counties in the Irish Republic adjoining the border with Northern Ireland.

Neither man showed any reaction in the tiny courtroom as the charge was read out that "on Aug. 27, in Donegal Bay in Mullaghmore. County Sligo, they murdered Lord Louis Mountbatten contrary to public law."

The two were flanked by policemen. and the suspects' lawyers were present but said nothing during the 41/2-minute proceeding.

McGirl sat expressionless, wearing a leather jacket and an open-necked shirt. Behind him was McMahon, who wore a parka-style jacket, also with an open-necked shirt.

As they were led by to the cells afterward, each waved to friends and relatives among a small band of spectators in the court.

#### Kurd Spokesman Refutes Agreement

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A Kurdish spokesman repudiated a reported agreement to admit Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces to Mahabad, the rebel stronghold in northwest Iran, and said, "not one person is willing to agree."

"I am certain the goodwill delegation has not agreed to the army entering Mahabad; not one person in Mahabad is willing to agree to the army entering the city." the spokesman said by telephone Wednesday.

The spokesman, an official of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party who refused to be identified, said Tehran Radio, which broadcast the alleged agreement, was "distorting reports of the negotiations."

'We do not hold much hope for the negotiations in Tehran," he added.

The Kurdish delegation arrived in Tehran Sunday, one day after Khomeini's troops crushed a three-day uprising in Saqqez. 50 miles south of Mahabad, then marched to within 19 miles of the rebel stronghold of 100,000.

#### Strengthened David Hits Virgin Islands

SAN JUAN. Puerto Rico (AP) -Hurricane David regained its strength and lashed the Virgin Islands and the south coast of Puerto Rico with gale winds and torrential rains early today after battering two of the Windward Islands.

Ham radio operators reported heavy property damage on the islands of Dominica and Martinique, but there were no reports of casualties.

Moving west-northwest at 15 mph, the center of one of the most powerful hurricanes to hit the Caribbean this century passed about 80 miles south of St. Croix, the southernmost of the U.S. Virgin Islands, at daybreak.

In its 6 a.m. EDT advisory, the U.S. National Weather Service pinpointed the center or eye of the hurricane at 16.4 degrees north latitude and 65.2 degrees west longitude, or about 150 miles southeast of San Juan. It had been located about 220 miles southeast of San Juan in the midnight bulletin.

The .Weather Service predicted it would be within 70 miles of Ponce, Puerto Rico's second largest city on the south-central coast, about noon and then would move on to Cabo Beata, the southernmost point of the Dominican Republic, by late afternoon. The storm is expected to stay on the same northwesterly track for the next 24-hours. the service said.

#### Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday with continued warm afternoons. Widely scattered thunderstorms west of the mountains and northwest section through tonight. Highs upper 80s to near 100. Lows 60s north and 70s south.

#### Correction

In Wednesday's edition of The Brand. it was stated in "Senior citizen Opportunities" that a bridge tournament was to be sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens on Friday. The tournament was actually held Monday.



#### Pickup Fire

Hereford firemen were called to Whiteface Aviation, 615 S. 25 Mile Ave., to put out a pickup fire. The fire, which was doused in minutes by the

fire department, caused extensive damage to the motor of the vehicle. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

#### SALT-

prevent it from transferrinx weapons technology to its European allies to modernize their nuclear or conventional

arsenals.

—The so-called "agreed statements and common understandings" attached

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -

The United Nations surveyed

the state of the world's women

in 1979 and reported today that

they can only be raised to

equality with the male half of

the population by "political, so-

cial and cultural change on a

Lecturer Named

To Utility Panel

to the treaty have the same weight as the treaty itself.

"There was a great deal of give-andtake, a very active and serious dialogue," said the Senate source, who declined to separate protocol will in fact expire on Dec. 31, 1981, as scheduled, and will not become a precedent unless agreed on by a two-thirds Senate vote.

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-The United States will not permit any Soviet interpretation of the treaty to

#### Ambulances-

it's economically possible to do it," he said.

With his funeral home operating an ambulance service. "we cannot afford to operate financially or from a manpower standpoint to provide the quality of care this community deserves." Gililland said. "We're going to have to come up with

Ron Smith, of Smith & Company Funeral Home, said inflation, rising insurance premiums, cost of gasoline,

vehicle upkeep and problems in collecting fees for service were reasons he has talked in recent months about getting out of the ambulance business. Smith, however, would not say he has

made a definite decision on the matter. "We've not made any announcement. but it's been considered for a long time."

"The cost of operation outweighs even

if we could collect 100 percent of our calls. The way things are set up now, it's just an economic burden on us to provide this service. We feel it might be in the best interest of the community for some entity to take it over."

Hospital · administrator Jim Bullard said Dr. Patton's report will "in no way". recommend who should be responsible for running an ambulance service if the funeral homes pull out.

"It will be what is necessary, not who is necessary, that will have to be decided." Bullard said. "It will include the current situation as

it now exists, including equipment and personnel. It will also include the equipment and manpower needed to operate a system other than the current system." he added.

The report offers two proposals--an ideal system and a practical system.

The ideal system, according to Dr. Patton, includes a minimum of two vehicles, a central dispatching/communications office and 10 full-time paid emergency medical technicians. Entire cost of the system would be approximately \$172,500, according to the

The practical system would include existing telemetry and radio equipment and two paid individuals and several volunteers. Cost would be \$38,850, a cost to be shared by the city and county, the

Of the total cost, \$44,000 would be used to acquire two ambulances, one equipped for advanced life support and the ther for basic life support.

Deaf Smith County already has

purchased radios, telemetry, and a defibrillator for the local EMS system.

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#### Spill-

ment for the crippled Mexican offshore well causing the spill. He has steadily refused to support the idea of a damage suit against the Mexican government.

"Nothing is to be gained by beating your breast and making loud noises about suing Mexico. We should look upon a lawsuit as an absolute last resort. Any talk about a lawsuit at this time will only inflame the situation," Clements said Wednesday.

Clements irritated coastal residents three weeks ago when he toured the thenclean tourist beaches and dismissed it as "much to do about nothing." A few days later, he called it a "Chicken Little situation.'

Both times, he warned it could become worse, but coastal residents suffering economic damage from the spill remembered only the two controversial terms.

Shortly after the governor made those statements, almost all of the 130 miles of Padre Island beaches were fouled by the oil, dealing a harsh blow to the multimillion-dollar tourist industries on both ends of the island.

Although the government task force has intensified beach cleanup efforts, local officials told Clements Wednesday

has moderated in recent years, and

"some evidence suggests yield levels

have reached a plateau, although it is too

soon to speculate that a new trend is

Several reasons were cited, including:

emerging," the report said.

Wheat-

that tourism is down more than 50 percent and promises to be worse for the traditionally busy Labor Day weekend.

"We have a bad situation today, and it could get much, much worse," Clements

He defended his "much to do about nothing" statement, telling local officials he was attempting at that time to show there was no reason for tourists to stav away from the beaches. "I hope I helped some," he said.

Clements also repeated that he has no conflict of interest because of his connection with the drilling company now run by his son. He angrily told a network television reporter who asked the question, "I consider it derogatory and impertinent for you to suggest that.'

Democratic Attorney General Mark White has blasted the Mexican government's refusal to accept libility for damage caused by the spill. He says he has the authority to sue Mexico and hasn't ruled out a suit against Clements' former firm if it's determined that faulty

equipment caused the June 3 blowout. "I have interpreted some things that

-Natural gas used to produce nitrogen

-Marginal land called into production

But the report added that if recent

production trends do continue, U.S.

fertilizer is in increasingly short supply.

Although oiled beaches are a problem for the tourist industry, they are the least environmental worry for scientists concerned about keeping the oil out of the delicate bays and lagoons behind the

Workers already have filled in a portion of the narrow, shallow Cedar Bayou Pass that leads between San Jose and Matagorda islands north of Port Aransas and into the winter nesting area for most of the 126 remaining whooping cranes.

The Texas Department of Water resources asked the highway department Wednesday to begin filling the fish pass just south of Port Aransas as a protective measure for the Laguna Madre and Corpus Christi Bay.

The pass was cut to allow young fish easier access to the Gulf of Mexico.

have been said as political rhetoric," Clements said, referring to White.

barrier islands.

The well has spewed almost three million barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico and Mexican officials say it won't be capped until the middle of September. The flow has been reduced from 30,000 barrels a day to 10,000, officials said.

"If wheat prices are favorable relative

to competing crops and cost of

production, more wheat will be

Wheat output dropped to about 1.8

Those acreage restrictions have been

removed for the 1980 wheat crop because

of the expected large demand for U.S.

billion bushels in 1978 when farmers

produced," the report said.

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versity of Texas finance lecturer crease request Henry Moak Rollins apparently will be appointed to the Texas Public Utility Commission, the Austin American-Statesman

said today. The newspaper said that Gov. Bill Clements' office has let it be known to Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, that the governor is considering Rollins for the post.

"It was confirmed to us that he is who they are considering," said Nancy Williams, an aide in Dogget's office Wednesday.

Rollins was not available for comment. Clements' office said today

there were no appointments ready to be announced but there might be some later today.

Clements said earlier in the week he would fill the vacancy on the three-member utility commission before it starts hearings Sept. 4 on a South- Austin.

By The Associated Press

the 242nd day of 1979. There

Today's highlight in history:

Senate confirmed Thurgood

Marshall as the first black jus-

In 30 B.C., Egyptian Queen

In 1645, American Indians

and Dutch settlers agreed to a

peace treaty in New Amster-

In 1780, Benedict Arnold se-

cretly promised the British he

would surrender the American

Paul Von Hindenburg was

named chief of general staff-in

In 1932, Hermann Goering

was elected President of the

In 1960, East Germany im-

posed a partial blockade on

In 1916, during World War I.

fort in West Point, N.Y.

Germany.

tice of the Supreme Court.

Cleopatra commited suicide.

On this date:

On this date in 1967, the U.S.

are 123 days left in the year.

Today is Thursday, Aug. 30,

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Uni- western Bell Telephone rate in-

scale unprecedented in human

Most of the more than 2 bil-

lion women "have never had

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history.

Clements leaves Saturday for a three-week trade trip to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Un-

The vacancy on the board came when Alan Erwin resigned to become an executive assistant in the public affairs deivision of Dow Chemical Co. at Freeport.

Before becoming a lecturer at UT-Austin in 1973, Rollins was a products engineering specialist in the design of oil well drilling tools for Hughes Tool Co. and vice president for engineering and manufacturing of the Drilco Oil Tools Co., Mid-

Rollins, 58, was born in Gulfport, Miss., and a 1941 graduate of Texas A&M. He later obtainéd a master's degree in business administration and a doctorate in finance from UT-

Today In History

#### **UN Surveys Women** Scoial Development and Humanitarian Affairs. "Such an improvement has to come

through changes in the whole

the opportunity even to ask for society.' The center is headed by Assistant Secretary-General Helvi ation," said the report issued today by the U.N. Center for Sipila, the only woman in the top echelon of the U.N. secre-

> The report, titled "The State of the World's Women 1979." said the cultural, social and economic situation of women "is one aspect of an unjust socio-economic order which also enshrines and perpetuates such values as the 'superiority' of one race over another, of capital over labor, of the healthy over the sick, of the 'normal' over

those who are 'different.'". It estimated that women make up a third of the world's labor force, put in nearly twothirds of the work hours but get only a tenth of the world's in-

According to the report, the International Labor Office estimates that in the United States the gap between men's and

women's wages nearly doubled in the past two decades. It said in 1976 white women were getting 43 percent less than white men and non-white women 35 percent less than non-white

This inequality, said the report, "provides a strong motive for the mobilization of all women," and so "the women's movement will remain one of the most creative and dynamic of our times - a force for change through which the emancipation of both men and

women may one day be real-"At a time when the concept of a New International Economic Order is being translated into action," it continued, "a new social order must also be included so as to eliminate the exploitation of the majority of

the world's people. "The time has come to ask:

how long can we afford to continue the present waste and discrimination which affects human society as a whole, now and in the future?"

#### Police Investigate Wednesday Assaults

told police she was visiting a the incident. patient at Deaf Smith General . Estelle Yeager, 517 Irving. .

Raul Lopez, 219 Ave. C, was Officers arrested a man for

Evelyn Benton, 219 Ironwood, McDonald's Restaurant, W. early today. Highway'60, Wednesday afternoon, sat down and laid her cane by her feet. She said the cane was stolen while she was eating.

Hereford Day Care Center, 215 Norton, reported its second break-in in the past two days

# Correction

Hereford Community center.

It was incorrectly reported Wednesday that the tour would

the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

Two assaults Wednesday are Wednesday. According to being investigated by police, police, locks had been broken on who plan to make arrests in the rear gate of the center and connection with both incidents. a storm, window was broken. Myratala Ozuna, 430 Ave. C. Nothing was reported taken in

Hospital when she and another reported that she found two man became involved in an young boys in her garage argument. The man hit her in Wednesday. Nothing was stolen the mouth, according to police in the incident, however, police said.

stabbed in the hand during a public intoxication, unlawfully fight at Dameron Park Wednes- carrying a pistol and unlawfully day afternoon. Officers expect carrying a knife during an to arrest a man in connection investigation of a reported with the stabbing, the second at suspicious vehicle in the 800 Dameron Park in the past two block of Blevins around 4:30 a.m. today.

Another person was charged reported that she was in with driving while intoxicated

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is subject to erosion.

wheat fields has declined slightly because of high costs for fertilizer and other inputs, and low wheat prices in relation to costs.

HOUSTON (AP)-The Hous-

ton City Council, apparently

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The council awarded the mil-

lion-plus contract to Vital Issues

Projects, Inc. of Erie, Pa.

harvest is estimated by USDA at 2.13 billion bushels, the second largest on record, exceeded by the crop of more than 2.14 billion bushels in 1976.

Houston Approves Joke, Project of Houston professor Ron Rea offered to handle the motivational training program for

\$100,000. Under the two-year contract, the Pennsylvania firm will train 200 persons to provide motivational instruction for 3,-000 unemployed and under-

employed Houston residents. All the money will come from the federal Comprehensive Em-A firm headed by University

division of the Department of critical to us."

Mayor Jim McConn's CETA advisory group suggested the work be done by the group headed by Rea, an assistant professor of social work.

But, Johnny Brown, head of the city's CETA division, said he favored the Pennsylvania

firm because it had the needed smoney, he said.

ployment and Training (CETA) material and "timing was quite

\$1.1 million contract and that was the possible loss of CETA funds. Under federal regulations, Houston can carry over from

Brown also said there was another factor in pushing for the

West Berlin. Ten years ago: the Greek government said it had crushed one fiscal year to the next offly a pro-royalist group plotting the 10 percent of unspent CETA overthrow of the military gov-

German Reichstag.

Five years ago: 150 -people died in a derailment in Zagreb. Yugoslavia. One year ago: thousands of

teachers went on strike in New

Orleans, one of several cities that faced labor trouble. Today's birthdays: Actor Raymond Massey is 83 years old. Retired baseball player and manager Ted Williams is 61

Actor Fred MacMurray is 71. Thought for today: A good memory is needed after one has lied. - Pierre Corneille (1606--

## Crops Tour

The Deaf Smith County Crops Tour will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4. beginning at 1 p.m. at the

be held Thursday, Sept. 6. The crops tour is an annual event here, and is sponsored by

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for Rubye Crawford, 71°, of Friona. She died this morning at 8:30 a.m. in Prairie Acres

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# FBI Photographer Testifies About Davis Pictures

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - An FBI photographer has testified he hid behind mirrored glass in the surveillance van while taking pictures of a meeting between Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis and informant David McCrory last sum-

George Ridgley told jurors Tuesday that photos were shot through reflective windows in the van that sat less than 100 feet from where Davis and Strickland called on Ridgley. McCrory discussed mass mur-

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes continued to cross-examine Ridgley today, and prosecutors indicated they would call their star witness, McCrory, to the stand next.

McCrory was expected to testify Wednesday, but in a last ant District Attorney Jack Aug. 20 meeting that led to

The former photographer, now an accountant who has applied to be an FBI agent, told jurors he hid in a borrowed Fort Worth Police Department van on Aug. 18, 1978 while snapping pictures of the first secretly recorded meeting between Davis and McCrory.

Ridgley also was on the FBI minute change of plans, Assist- team that monitored the pivotal

Prosecutor John Bankston introduced the 35 millimeter black and white photos of Davis and McCrory to the jury through

The Aug. 18 pictures showed Davis getting out of his Cadillac and joining McCrory in a Ford. The Aug. 20 photos showed Davis and McCrory emerging from Davis' car and going through the trunk of the

Prosecutors now seem on the verge of introducing the video and audio tapes that lie at the heart of their murder-for-hire case against the 45-year-old millionaire. Yellow foam headsets and elaborate speaker and video viewing systems have been set up in the courtroom for

more than a week: Davis is charged with soliciting the murder of State District Judge Joe Eidson, the jurist presiding over the drawn-out Davis divorce trial.

The 61-year-old judge played a part in the three-day federal operation, posing in ketchupstained T-shirt in the trunk of a car while Ridgley took four Polaroid snapshots.

In anticipation of McCrory's appearance, the courtroom has been packed with spectators since Monday.

informant has been living in another city with a new identity under the federal Witness Pro-

tection Program since January. That month, a Houston jury failed to reach a verdict in the state's first attempt to convict Davis on the murder conspiracy charges. Jurors deadlocked 8-4 for conviction and a mistrial was declared.

McCrory claims Davis or-

The 41-year-old, heavy-set dered him to negotiate the deaths of Eidson and others on an alleged enemies list. Mc-Crory took his story to the FBI agents, who wired him with body recorders to capture the incriminating conversations with Davis on tape.

Scientists have found dolphins far outscore humans in tests involving auditory memory - the ability to remember specific

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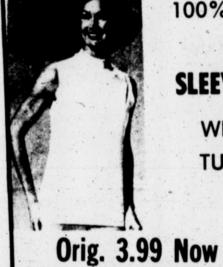


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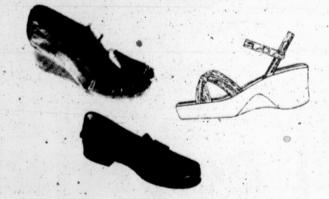
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August brought a little bit of relief at the supermarket meat counter, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which showed widespread pre-Labor Day sales on barbecue favorites like frank-

The lower prices for meats were about the only bright spot in the grocery picture. The overall marketbasket bill went up again last month by nearly 1 percent, as coffee prices took another big jump.

The AP drew up a random list of food and nonfood items and checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The original list included 15 items, but chocolate chip cookies were dropped when the manufacturer discontinued the

package size used in the survey.

The latest survey, just before the start of the holiday weekend, showed that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities, rising an average of 3.4 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 3.1 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store was nine-tenths of a percent higher at the end of August than it was at the beginning.

The encouraging news for consumers this month was that several cuts of meat were cheaper. Prices for livestock cattle and hogs - declined some time ago, but the decreases were not widely reflected at the retail level until now.

The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of frankfurters declined at the checklist store in eight cities last month. As of the end of August, the av-

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# Ex-Green Beret Guilty of Murder

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The deaths of Colett MacDonald and her two children turned the members of her family into bitter adversaries. "We can rest in peace now," her father said after Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald was convicted of murder.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for six hours Wednesday before convicting MacDonald, a a former Green

Beret, of one count of firstdegree murder and two counts of second-degree murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife, 26, and their daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2. The deaths occurred in 1970 when the family was stationed at Fort Bragg.

"I have said before and I will repeat again that I never for one instant ever believed that 12

jurors would say he was innocent," said Albert Kassab, Colette's father, as MacDonald was led away to begin serving three consecutive life sen-

MacDonald's attorneys said they would begin filing appeals today. U.S. Marshals took the 35-year-old Huntington Beach, Calif., resident to the federal prison at Butner Wednesday

Mildred, of Cranbury, N.J., pursued prosecution after the Army found the charges against MacDonald "not true," taking their case to the Justice Department until a grand jury indicted MacDonald in 1975.

"We feel vindicated. We can rest in peace now," Kassab

"Sir, I'm not guilty," Kassab and his wife, MacDonald told U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree Jr. before sentencing. "I don't think the court has heard all the evidence. That's all I have to

> The jury returned verdicts of second-degree murder in the deaths of Mrs. MacDonald and Kimberly. MacDonald was convicted of first-degree murder in

the death of Kristen.

Prosecutors contended Mac-Donald killed his wife in a rage and may have hit his eldest daughter with the initial blow. They argued he stabbed his voungest daughter and then himself in an effort to cover up his actions, and invented his story that four drug-crazed intruders killed his family and stabbed him.

The Hereford Brand-Thursday, August 30, 1979-Page 5A groovy. Kill the pigs" - in his MacDonald contended he

awoke the night of the killings to find four people - one of them The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed in 1923. a woman chanting "Acid is

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# Monday Night Football Still Top Draw

By FRED-ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer** 

National Football League Comissioner Pete Rozelle had a vision 10 years ago. He saw a day when the pro football weekend wouldn't end with Sunday nights but would be extended to Monday nights and even early Tuesday mornings.

Rozelle took his idea, "Monday Night Football" to CBS and NBC simultaneously because "I felt ethically bound to offer them the first crack." Those two networks were showing the NFL on Sunday.

CBS, which was No. 1 in the ratings in 1969, said it wasn't interested, even though CBS had tried five Monday night games in the mid-'60s, drawing tremendous ratings. According to Rozelle, NBC "took a late, but hard look" before deciding to reject the prime-time football idea.

That left third-rated ABC, which had been desperately looking to get into the lucrative pro football world, and the Hughes Sports Network, At ABC, Rozelle met with Roone Arledge, who had been steadily raising ABC Sports by its bootstraps.

"I had been toying with something similar," said Arledge, now president of ABC Sports and News. "I was immediately interested."

Arledge's hardest selling job was his own network, which believed in sports on the weekend but was uncertain how successful it could be in prime time. "They said night games would be different than day games," Arledge said. "Women and children control the sets at

But Arledge finally sold his bosses on the idea by scaring them. "I told them what would nouncers. The NFL had approv-

George

From Roy and Renee

happen if we didn't take it. al over the NBC and CBS an-Some independent network would, and we'd lose 100 stations on Monday night. They came around."

And so has the nation, which has contributed to one of TV sports' biggest breakthroughs by making "Monday Night Football" a huge ratings success. Embarking on its 10th season this Monday night with the New England-Pittsburgh game, ABC will not change one bit the mixture of entertainment and sports that has made its

football so special. Once again, Howard Cosell will be provoking audiences and his colleagues, play-by-play man Frank Gifford and color man Don Meredith. And for six games, Fran Tarkenton will sit in for Meredith, who couldn't agree on a contract extension when the NFL went to 16 regular-season games and ABC added one Sunday night and three Thursday night broadcasts to its schedule.

'Regardless of what we think of sports, its appeal is limited rather than broad," said Rozelle, referring to the seers who predicted a top share of 24 percent for "Monday Night Foot-

A 30 percent share of sets in use is a hit, and ABC's football has scored in the 30s from the very beginning, including that initial game on Sept. 21, 1970,

nouncing staff that was an attraction," said Arledge, who demanded and got from Rozelle the total authority over his an-

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Cleveland's 31-21 victory over the New York Jets. One reason is that Arledge altered the traditional way of broadcasting football to reach non-traditional football viewing audiences. "We had to build an an-

Happy Birthday

triumphs. Despite the gap in their ages, the knuckleballing Niekros have had virtually paralleling careers. Except for Joe's brief tenure in the American League, they have been National Leag-

"We have faced each other five times," Phil recalled with a touch of relish, "Joe's won

"The first one I hired was Cosell," said Arledge. "I thought he brought a dimension that wasn't on many telecasts before - the hot stove kind of stuff. We couldn't treat football like a religion and we looked for

"Cosell didn't fit the traditional role of a color man, so we needed three announcers."

For play-by-play, Arledge wanted Curt Gowdy, then with NBC and now with CBS. But NBC wouldn't let him do it and threatened to sue. He then approached Vin Scully, a baseball

CBS. Scully wanted to stick with baseball. One guy who wanted the job was Frank Gifford, but he was still tied to CBS. So Gifford recommended Don

Meredith to Arledge. "Meredith was just out of football. He was broke and announcer then who now does working on his second or third

divorce," Arledge said. "I had never met him, but we set up a lunch and talked football. I hired him on the spot.

"That left us with two strong personalities, so I decided to change the role of play-by-play announcer and make him a little more than another stadium announcer. His role was to set

Howard do the talking. I knew most of the top play-by-play guys wouldn't be willing to lay back and be the minor guy in the booth, so I picked a guy who was our fifth or sixth announcer

at the time - Keith Jackson." When Gifford, another lure for the ladies, became available

the stage and let Don and the next year, Arledge replaced Jackson. "I told Keith that this would make him a star. There would be controversy over it."

> Jackson is now ABC's top play-by-play announcer, and, "Monday Night Football" is the most successful sports series in

# Niekro Brothers Looking For 20 Wins Each

The kid still is threatening to show up his big brother, but you don't get any yelps out of Phil Niekro.

'We, Joe and I, have never had any personal rivalry - not even when we go against each other," said the 40-year-old knuckleballer of the Atlanta Braves, who notched victory No.17 by beating the New York Mets Tuesday night.

Joe Niekro, five years Phil's junior, already has passed the No.17 plateau, though he was foiled in his bid for his 19th victory against Montreal Wednesday night.

They're baseball's most illustrious pitching brothers since the Dean boys, Dizzy and Paul, toiled for the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1930s.

"I don't think the Deans had 20 the same year," the elder Niekro commented during the Braves' get-away game Wednesday in Shea Stadium. "That's the reason I'd like for Joe and me both to get 20 this year. It's within reach and we'd be the first brothers in the National League to do it."

Phil Niekro is up on his diamond history. For all the glamor that surrounded the Dean brothers. Paul never reached a 20-game season although he twice got to 19 in the 1930s when Dizzy scored 30 and 28

that got to me most was two years ago in Atlanta when Joe hit a home run to beat me.

"He's never let me forget it. Now every time our teams go against each other, there's Joe over in the dugout swinging five bats, acting like Babe Ruth itching to get to the plate."

The Niekros grew up around Oldie Club" that has refused to

Martins Ferry, Ohio, the unly boys in a family that included an older sister. Because of the difference in age, Phil was more like a father to Joe, who idolized his big brother.

Phil Niekro is one of baseball's most phenomenal athletes - a member of the "Golden fade away. The exclusive clique includes such 40-and-over stars as the Giants' Manny Mota and Willie McCovey, each 41; Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, St. Louis' Lou Brock and San Diego's Gaylord Perry, all 40. Of this group, only Brock has indicated that 1979 will be the

The elder Niekro attributes always throwing. I even pitch his longevity — a 15-year record batting practice. of 213 victories and 188 defeats - to no magic formula or training technique but to luck and hard work.

"I don't run. I don't lift weights. I don't gobble vitamins. I just throw a lot. I'm

"I've never had any arm trouble. I've never been on the disabled list. I think the reason I've hung on is that I've taken care of this old wing of mine. I never let it get lazy or stale."

#### Coaches Preview 'Faces To Lions

football coach Don Cumpton mented. "All of our kids year's camp. That includes two exhibited his usual exuberance reported in above average starters in the secondary, one at and enthusiasm about the Herd's upcoming grid campaign when he spoke to the Noon added that many of the Lions Wednesday. Cumpton, positions, both offensively and along with assistants Lester defensively, are still wide open Kirkland and Mike Purcell, with a lot of players still in the brought the Lions up to date on the team's progress.

We have to establish ourselves early in the season and get a few breaks," the "solid nucleus" of defensive offense. "We have excellent

Hereford Whiteface head Whiteface head mentor com- starters are back in this physical condition, and they have an excellent attitude." He thick of things for starting

> Kirkland, Herd defensive coach, told the Lions that a

linebacker, and two in the line.

"We have a lot of quickness, and should be very good in the seconday with three kids back who have a full year of experience behind them at those positions," Kirkland said.

Purcell, a new coach in the system after moving here from Vega, commented on the Herd

quarterback position where we most of the teams we play as far have three kids, all underclass- as size goes," Cumpton added. men, who are even thus far," he

Purcell added that the Herd backs are big and quick, and have adjusted well to the Veer varsity Longhorns and sophooffense which Cumpton-coached more Shorthorns begin outside teams use.

be a key factor for success this to the season opener against year. "We are young, but will Pampa one week later.

Second

personnel, especially at the finally be able to match up with

Hereford has 136 kids out for football in the top three grades with approximately 300 out at the junior highs. The junior competition Thursday at Amarillo High, while the varsity will All three coaches agreed that scrimmage Amanillo Tascosa in overall team inexperience will Vega Friday night as the look

#### Guidry Wins 8th Straight Victory Over Texas 7-5 Gamble's bases-loaded single in

Ron Guidry wasn't at his best, but it was still good enough to give him his eighth straight

His New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 7-5 Wednesday night, thanks to a three-run homer by George Scott that got Guidry by a shaky start.

get by without his best stuff," said Texas' Al Oliver, who got two of the 11 hits Guidry

But he got better later. He had the good fast ball in the late innings, and he was using a sharp slider earlier."

Helped by bobbles on two ground ballls by second baseman Willie Randolph, the Rangers scored three unearned runs off Guidry in the first inning. They loaded the bases in the second, before the Yankee lefthander settled down.

"It's hard to pitch when you give 'em six outs," Guidry said, referring to the second chances the Rangers had in their first

Ex-Yankee Mickey Rivers was safe at first after Randolph couldn't find the handle on his ground ball. Bump Wills singled and Richie Zisk walked to load the bases. With one out, Guidry coaxed Bell into hitting what appeared to be a doubleplay grounder to second, but. Randolph dropped it.

Rivers scored as Randolph managed to throw Bell out at first, and Texas' John Ellis belted a double to left center to

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - put the Rangers into a 3-0 ad-

But the Yankees answered with five runs of their own in the second off lefthander Dave Raisich, 0-3, making his second start. Bell lost Chris Chambless' grounder in the glare, Roy White beat out a bunt, and Scott boomed a homer over the fence

"I've seen him sharper, but in left center, tying the game. Bucky Dent tripled and scored on a grounder, and Brad Gulden singled and raced home on Randolph's double.

> Guidry gave up a single and two walks in the second, but Lenny Randle's diving catch of Bell's fly in right center saved the Yankee pitcher.

After that, it was mostly a pitching duel between Guidry and Texas reliever Danny Darwin, who gave up four hits in 6 innings, including Oscar

work out.' **Teams Begin Ticket Printing** 

California Angels and Houston Astros, neither of whom has been in a league championship playoff or World Series, have gotten the go-ahead to begin printing tickets for both events.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also gave permission Wednesday to the Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates to print the

The score of a forfeited baseball game is 9-0.

five times in one game in 1929 by the Philadelphia Phillies.

across from Arrowhead Mills

the fifth and two singles for another run in the eighth. Bell hit his 18th homer in the

seventh and doubled Oliver home in the ninth. Bell, Oliver, Ellis and Rivers each got two hits off Guidry. Dent and Gulden had two hits each for the

"A lot of my problem was vorking with the new catcher (Gulden)," Guidry said.

"I use only two pitches, the fast ball and the slider, and all the hitters knew whenever I shook something off that I was going to be throwing a slider. They knew he was probably giving me the sign for a fast ballfirst, assuming I'd want to get ahead of the batter. It's just something that will take time to

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Mel Ott of the New York Giants was walked deliberately

precious ducats for the American and National League Championship Series which begin Tuesday, Oct. 2, and the fall classic, which commences on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the American

League city. The commissioner's office said additional authorizations for printing tickets will be given should the situation dictate. None of the five teams with permission was involved in postseason play last season.

The American League division leaders are California, with a half-game edge in the West, and Baltimore, with a eightgame bulge in the East. In the National League, Pittsburgh leads by three games in the East, while the recent spurt that helped the Reds overtake Houston for the West Division lead, has given them a 11/2 game advantage.

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# Wind herring

It is football time again and the first games are just around the corner. Regardless of the fact of whether or not you are a fan of the pigskin game, it is here and it does affect the life of just about everyone in this area. But by the look of the crowd that was on hand for the "Meet the Herd night earlier this week, there are not many who are not interested. But then again, maybe the fact that there was homemade ice cream available, brought out some

Hereford is not picked to win the district by the big-time pronosticators, but in my book the Hostile Herd is going to be a factor in the outcome of the district representative. There may not be much experience on the team, but enthusiasm and the desire to win instilled by the coaching staff is going to make some things happen, such as victories.

Even though the autumn months bring to mind football there are other sports beginning to get rolling also in the Hereford area. Girls volleyball and boys and girls cross-country are beginning workouts with competition just around the corner.

The volleyball team will have its first game against Dunbar of Lubbock at Lubbock Sept: 6 to begin a 23 game schedule which will be concluded in mid-November.

The cross-country team has began workouts twice a day with the first meet set for Pampa Oct. 6. The harriers will compete in six scheduled meets with the regional and state meets for local qualifiers set in November and December.

#### **Ducks Unlimited** Supper Planned

Local conservationists and waterfowl enthusiasts are invited to attend a special "dutch treat" dinner at K-Bob's Steak House today at 8 p.m. sharp as the Hereford Ducks Unlimited committee gears up for its first-ever fund raising event

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Scott Perry, Howard Ehmke Hollis Thurston, Ned Garver and Nolan Ryan all won 20 games in one season, pitching for a last-place team in the American League.

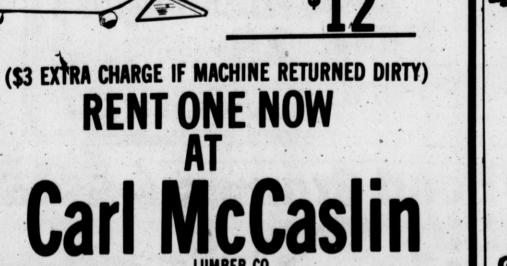


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# Cowboys Gamble ( **Against Cards**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys say their offense may be forced to gamble when they take on the St. Louis Cardinals in a National Football League opener here Sunday.

'It can create a lot of problems for some plays and bust open some others," Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach said Wednesday of a 3-4 St. Louis defense.

"We played against two teams in preseason that played it pretty well," Staubach noted. "The Cardinals like to blitz a lot off it. You have to pick up the stunts and the blitzing. It's nothing new. It gives a (defensive) team more flexibility. It's got advantages and disadvantages."

Staubach, who passed for 289 the last time the National Conference East rivals met, made known his views during a telephone news conference.

Further Dallas problems might be caused by a heavy toll of injuries, including a broken toe which has sidelined star running back Tony Dorsett since July 28, he said.

"He's supposed to try and work out, so it's very questionable right now," Staubach said of Dorsett preceding an afternoon Cowboys drill in Dallas. 'Tony's something special. You like to have in there if he's not hurt."

ted, "I haven't tried anything right away."

yet. The only thing they would let me do is walk around.

"The toe's feeling pretty good," Dorsett added. "I'm going out and see how much it bothers me. If it doesn't bother me a lot, I'll probably play."

If Dorsett is not ready, Staubach said he will have no second thoughts in handing off to either Preston Pearson, a veteran, or Ron Springs, a rookie, as his replacement.

Preston, of course, is reliable. And Ron Springs is an excellent receiver," Staubach said. "We'll have somebody in there. If that (running) area of our game isn't working, we'll have to try something else."

While Staubach's thoughts were directed to the St. Louis defense, free safety Cliff Harris turned his attention to the Cardinals' offense.

"St. Louis has a good attack, and it just seems to work against our defense." Harris observed. "Hopefully, the game plan that we have prepared for them will eliminate some of the problems."

A sellout crowd of more than 50,000 will watch Dallas and the Cardinals meet in an opener for the first time since 1969. Last year, the Cowboys prevailed 21-12 in Dallas and won the return match 24-21 here in overtime.

"I think St. Louis is going to be a factor in the race all sea-Dorsett also expressed hope 1 son," Staubach prognosticated.

Senior Sack' Draws

#### **SPORTS**

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#### 1978 Champions **Lead State Packs**

A pair of defending state Brownwood in champions, Class 3A and China Springs in A. plus Abilene Cooper in 4A and Pittsburg in 2A, start the 1979 season as the No. 1 ranked teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.

Brownwood marched through the 1978 season unbeaten in 15 games, defeating Gainesville 21-7 in the title game. The Lions return only one offensive starter, split end Billy Sawyer, from that team.

But a strong defensive unit and the return of Coach Gordon Wood for his 36th season, apparently was enough to sway the AP panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters.

McKinney, which lost out to state finalist Gainesville in its district race, returns 20 lettermen and high credentials for advancing in the 1979 season.

Abilene Cooper played out a 7-3 season once again under the shadow of Odessa Permian last year but they are expected to give La Porte from the Texas Gulf Coast a strong run for the championship this season.

LaPorte, 10-3 last year, will return a strong offensive team but has only two defensive starters back. LaPorte rolled up 22 first downs last year against of a Sunday return but admit- "It puts the challenge to us eventual state champion Houston Stratford and still lost

Seguin, with a No. 3 preseason ranking, was another runnerup last year despite an outstanding 8-2 season. Seguin finished second in its district race to San Antonio Churchill, which returns only two offensive and two defensive starters this

China Springs and San Saba will start out 1-2 in Class A with San Saba hoping for a rematch of the 1978 regional playoffs when China Springs ended their Cinderella season.

Celina, Falls City and Has-NEW YORK (AP) - Thirdkell, all playoff teams a year seeded John McEnroe defeated ago, round out the top five in A. Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia 6-Pittsburg and Childress, both 1, 6-2, 6-4 in the first round of eliminated from the playoffs last the U.S. Open Tennis Chamyear by 10th ranked Wylie, head pionships. the Class 2A list with Pittsburg In other action, Ilie Nastase

place votes. Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Preseason Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, last season's record and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

grabbing eight of the 15 first

Class 4A 1. Abilene Cooper (6) 7-3 128 2. LaPorte (3) 10-3 100

3. Seguin 8-297 4. Dallas White 10-0-1 73 5. Lake Highlands 7-3 70 6. Houston Stratford (4) 15-0

7. Houston Kashmere 8-3 54 8. Plainview (1) 11-253 9. San Antonio Jay 8-350 10. Plano (1) 48 Class 3A 1. Brownwood (6) 15-0 118

2. McKinney (3) 9-1 114 3. Jasper 9-388 4. Bay City (3) 12-185 Lubbock Estacado (1) 11-2

6. Kerrville 10-2 73 7. Beaumont Hebert 9-1-1 63 8. Tuloso-Midway (2) 8-2 54

9. Snyder 9-3 49 10. Paris 5-4-1 46 Class 2A

10. Wylie 13-2 30

3. Celina 11-2 104

Class A

1. Pittsburg (8) 8-4-1 131 2. Childress (3) 13-1 124 3. Kenedy (2) 10-2-1 106 4. Bellville (1) 7-3 78

1. China Springs (8) 14-1 123

2. San Saba (2) 7-5 114

4. Falls City (1) 10-3 92

5. Haskell (1) 11-2-1 86

7. Hawkins (1) 10-2-1 51

8. Seagraves (1) 10-1 47

10. Glen Rose (1) 8-1-1-41

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pre-

ston Pearson, the versatile half-

back of the Dallas Cowboys,

lives in Pittsburgh during the

off-season. Pearson was on the

losing side in the 1979 Super

Bowl, in which the Pittsburgh

His wife, Linda, went to a

Pittsburgh bank to deposit hub-

by's Super Bowl check. A lady

teller, somewhat embarrassed,

informed her that a deposit of

that size entitled her to a souvenir - a record album

which reviewed the Steeler sea-

Mrs. Pearson's answer.

his first time at bat.

"Thanks, but no thanks," was

Ace Parker, a member of the

Pro Football Hall of Fame, also

played major league baseball

and hit a pinch-hit home run in

Steelers downed Dallas, 35-31.

6. New Deal 8-4 78

9. Dilley 6-2-2 44

Randolph 12-1-1 63 6. Bridgeport 9-1 57 Littlefield 6-453 8. Whitehouse 9-243 9. Tahoka 7-3 40

of 44 and a size 20 neck, was asked his favorite food by writers on the Southwest Con-

"Everything," said Rivera. Dockery has Rivera on a diet and says when he gets down into the 280-pound range, he should be a potential all-confer-

"This guy is incredibly smart, and never blows an assignment," Dockery said. "I have just never seen anyone

Rivera was asked about his collision with Hadnot while he

"I felt something hit me, and I turned around and Mr Kong

Norval Pollard, the sports editor of the Lubbock Avawhen he shucked his blocker

arm." seconds his junior year.

the line of scrimmage.

The outfield has been a mess because of heavy rains following rock concerts during which fans.

train, smashed into Rivera's back, and dropped like a rock at the line of scrimmage.

Dockery said during the summer Rivera gained 25 pounds in

He said that he couldn't leave his mama's cooking alone, and also ate 14 hamburgers one day because he was bored."

ferenc press tour.

who is that quick at that size."

was looking the other way.

was on the ground," said Riv-

lanche-Journal, said, "I was watching Rivera in a scrimmage and tackled Hadnot with one

the 100-yard dash in 10.3

"He has a groin injury and besides, he's not going to beat

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## Valentine's Homer Stops Astros

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** 

Ellis Valentine has been in and out of hot water with the Montreal Expos of late. Wednesday night, he was just

plain trouble for the Houston Astros.

Valentine, a controversial figure because of his sometime lackadaisical play, didn't appear to be too sluggish while running out a three-run homer in the Expos' 5-3 victory over the

"All that hot-dogging is over," said Valentine. "I just want to help the ball club win."

advanced while leading 7-5, 7-5

when his opponent, Leo Palin of

Finland, retired from the match

with a pulled leg muscle; Eddie

Dibbs got by Tim Wilkison 4-6,

2-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3; Ivan Lendl of

Czechoslovakia beat Vince Van

Patten 6-4, 6-1, 6-0; Bolivia's

Ramiro Benavides beat Bob

Lutz 1-6, 7-6, 2-1; Sherwood

Stewart downed Randy

Crawford 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; John

Lloyd of Great Britain beat

Charles Pasarell 6-1, 6-3, 6-7, 6-

1: Harold Solomon won over

Jose Luis Damiani of Uraguay 6-

In , women's action, Diane

Morrison defeated Linda Siegel

6-0. 6-1; Kathy May Teacher

beat Heather Ludoff 7-6, 6-1;

Leslie Allen downed Sandra

Collins 6-3, 6-4; Kate Latham

beat Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-2;

and Terry Holladay scored a 6-

2, 6-3 victory over Sharon

Rain postponed many of the

afternoon matches and all of the

TRACK AND FIELD

LONDON (AP) - Sebastian

Coe pulled out of a track meet

after an argument, with a po-

liceman, and lost his chance at a

fourth world record in two

HOUSTON (AP) - Running

back Ronnie Coleman, a con-

tract holdout through the pre-

season, is back in the Houston

Oilers fold after signing a one-

He and former Cincinnati

running back Boobie Clark, who

was claimed off waivers, worked

out with the Oilers Wednesday

as they prepared for Sunday's

National Football League

season opener against the

Coleman, 28, led the Oilers in

rushing two years in a row be-

fore Earl Campbell joined the

team last year and promptly

became the NFL's leading

Houston waived rookie

Wayne Wilson to make room for

Clark on its 45-man roster.

Clark rushed 988 yards for the

Bengals his rookie year and has

a career total of 2,978 yards in

The Oilers received a two-

week exemption before they

must count Coleman on their

roster to give the seven-year

veteran a chance to get in

six seasons.

Washington Redskins.

Oilers Sign

Coleman,

Clark

year contract.

4, 6-0, 6-3.

night action.

Valentine's 21st homer of the season in the sixth inning wiped out a 2-1 Houston lead and helped Bill Lee win his 13th game for the National League East contenders.

In other NL games, Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia 7-6; San Diego beat Chicago 3-1; Pittsburgh trimmed Los Angeles 4-1; St. Louis beat San Francisco 5-1 and Atlanta edged New York

Reds 7, Phillies 6

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

Reliever Doug Bair pitched four scoreless innings and Johnny Bench blasted a two-run homer to help Cincinnati beat

Coe, the current world record

holder in the mile, 800-and 1.-

500-meter events, was to have

run in the 1,000-meters, a non-

Olympic event, at a track meet

in London on Friday night. But

while training on a road in Rich-

mond Park, Coe was stopped by

a policeman and told he was

causing obstruction. After

which, Coe's muscles ap-

parently tightened and forced

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-

tional Basketball Association's

Board of Governors voted to

limit the movement of coaches

and trainers, during games, to a

28-foot area between the

baseline and a hash mark to be

The new rule permits coaches

table only during timeouts or

between periods, and then only

to check statistical information.

Violations will result in a

TOKYO (AP) - Roger Pheg-

NBA's Washington Bullets to a

113-80 victory over a Shanghai

team before 18,000 spectators in

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) -

**SWIMMING** 

TOKYO (AP) - Helen Van-

derburg of Canada won the gold

medal. Michele Beaulieu took

the silver and Yuki Ishii of

Japan received the bronze in

solo synchronized swimming at

the first World Cup swimming

YACHTING

trand finished first in the Finn

class and William Buchan took

top honors in the Star Class as

the U.S. won two of six classes

in the 31st Baltic Regatta at

Tallinn, the Soviet news agency

Tass reported.

MOSCOW (AP) - John Ber-

technical foul.

Shanghai.

Golf Tournament.

placed 19 feet from midcourt.

him to pull out of the meet.

Philadelphia and record its eighth straight victory. Bair came on after Rick

Auerbach put the Reds in front with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to break a 6-6 tie. Bair gained his 16th save in relief of winner Mario Soto, 2-2.

The victory improved Cincinnati's lead in the NL West to 11/2 games over the Astros.

Padres 3, Cubs 1

Kurt Bevacqua singled, doubled and drove in two runs to help Gaylord Perry snap a personal five-game losing streak as San Diego defeated Chicago. Perry, 11-11, who had not won since July 20, limited the Cubs to six hits and walked one batter as he improved his lifetime record against them to 20-14. The complete game was his 10th of the season.

Lynn McGlothen, 11-10, took the loss, working the first seven innings and allowing eight hits.

Pirates 4, Dodgers 1 Phil Garner's two-run double

keyed a four-run eighth inning, triggering Pittsburgh over Los Angeles. Bert Blyleven, 11-4, pitched the first seven innings for Pittsburgh and Kent Tekulve worked out of an eighth-inning jam to preserve the victory with his 24th save.

Loser Jerry Reuss, 4-12, restricted the Pirates to only three. hits for seven innings, and had a 1-0 lead on Steve Garvey's 21st home run in the third inning before Pittsburgh rallied in the

Jeff Burroughs drove in two runs and Rick Matula gained his first victory since June 29 as Atlanta defeated New York. Burroughs put Atlanta ahead 2-1 in the third inning with a runscoring single and drove home the last Braves' run in the seventh with a groundout after a

record to 7-4.

the tie-breaking run before

Garner delivered the game-win-

ning hit off Reuss. Ken Brett

replaced Reuss, and after retir-

ing Dave Parker, gave up an

Cardinals 5, Giants 1

John Fulgham pitched a five-

hitter and Garry Templeton

slammed a two-run triple to lead "

St. Louis over San Francisco.

The Cardinals scored an'

unearned run in the second in-

ning and George Hendrick hit"

his 13th homer of the season in

the fourth for the second tally?

Cardinals' 15 hits, gave up

three more runs in the eighth,

including two on Templeton's

triple. Fulgham, a rookie called.

up from the minor league two

months ago, improved his

Braves 5, Mets 4

Blue, who allowed 14 of the

off loser Vida Blue, 10-12.

RBI single to Bill Robinson.

triple by Jerry Royster. Matula, 7-8, scattered 11 hits before being relieved in the ninth by Larry Bradford, who got the second out, and Joey McLaughlin, who gave up a two-run single to Joel Youngblood before getting the side

Willie Stargell singled home



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#### Red Raider Coach Praise LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Awestruck players call him "Senor Sack." He is 6-3 and 300 pounds and runs 40 yards in an amazing

4.9 seconds. He has tackled James "Kong" Hadnot, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher,

with his back. And in one sitting, he has ea-

ten 14 hamburgers. The name to be remembered is Gabriel Rivera, who was a Parade Magazine All-American end at San Antonio Jefferson High School.

**AP Sports Writer** 

the Baltimore Orioles, none of

Eddie Murray's 72 homers had

been hit in Minnesota. Three

swings later, the Metropolitan

one in this ballpark before,"

said Murray, who hit three

homers in the second game of a

double-header sweep over the

Minnesota Twins Wednesday.

"The Twins have been tough on

me I haven't had too many hits

The 23-year-old switch-

hitting slugger had a sacrifice

fly in the 4-0 opening-game

victory and then knocked in all

of Baltimore's runs in the 7-4

second-game triumph with his

three homers, two from the

right side and one from the left.

In other American League

games, the Cleveland Indians

swept two from the Seattle

Mariners, 5-4 and 2-1; the Oak-

land A's defeated the Toronto

Blue Jays 6-4, the New York Yankees outlasted the Texas

Rangers 7-5, the Kansas City

"All I know is, I hadn't hit

Mystery was solved.

here of any kind."

In nearly three seasons with

going to be some kind of football player before he leaves Texas Rivera stunned coaches with

again. He ran it in 4.9 again.

But the real eye-catcher was

his speed in the first week of workouts when he ran the 40 in

4.9. Coaches made him run it

in practice this week when Rivera was spun around at the line of scrimmage. The 225-pound Hadnot bore down on him like a **Homers Lead** 

**Orioles Past Twins** edged the California Angels 2-1 and Boston at Chicago was postponed because of wet

> Murray has built a reputation as a hitter you shouldn't throw fastballs to, but on Wednesday he said he "decided to sit on some slow stuff for a change."

Geoff Zahn blanked the Orioles until the fifth when Murray, hitting right-handed, connected for a three-run homer. A two-run blast off Zahn in the seventh and another two-run shot, Murray's 21st of the year, against Mike Marshall put the

game away in the eighth. In the opener, Scott McGregor won his seventh game in eight decisions since the All-Star break, scattering eight singles for the shutout, while Doug DeCinces hit a tworun triple to supplement sacrifice flies by Murray and Al

Chicago's Comiskey Park field was declared unplayable Wednesday for the third time in

Rivera has been moved to noseguard by Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery, who says, "He is

Tech quarterback Ron Reeves said, "It's really bad when a guy outweighs you 90 pounds and outruns you, too. We just call him "Senor Sack" around here."

Rivera, who has a waist size

ence player.

Rivera was so fast that in high school his baseball coach used him as a pinch-runner. He ran

Hadnot said Rivera "just kinda blocks the light out" at

Dockery said Rivera will not be in the starting lineup any-

Royals blasted the Milwaukee out Hans Bischof, who is a Brewers 18-8, the Detroit Tigers pretty mean German." trampled the grass. FARMER'S HOME APPLICANTS!

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# No Interest on Escrow Concerns Homeowners

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Millions of homeowners across the nation have a stake in a court suit here challenging the right of lending institutions to collect escrow funds without paying interest.

If the eastern Virginia homeowners who filed the suit win it and survive subsequent appeals, a strong legal precedent could be established as it would be the first major decison in a federal court. It also would involve hundreds of millions of dollars.

Most lenders, in a practice that began in the 1930s, require monthly payments for taxes and insurance from people who take out mortgage loans, besides payments to reduce the principal of the loan.

Seldom is the borrower given the option of paying the tax and insurance bills on his own. Instead, the lender holds the money in escrow, invests it and earns interest between tax payments.

Lenders insist they have a right to protect the security of their loans. Without such pay: ments, they say, many borrowers would default on their taxes - and a tax lien would be

#### Woman Seeks Justice

HOUSTON (AP) - When Ernest Simone died July 20, the death certificate signed by the medical examiner, Dr. Aurelio Espinola, listed the cause as, serious heart and liver disease.

No mention was made of a bullet wound in the thigh Simone had received one hour earlier in a scuffle with a gunman who was trying to rob his service station in South Hous-

ton.
The death certificate said nothing about the two pints of blood Simone lost, or the \$600 that was taken from his pockets by the robber.

His widow, 49-year-old Colleen Simone, believes the omissions are keeping the man who shot her husband from being tried for murder.

"I want justice," she said in a recent interview. "My husband was wronged. I would be satisfied if they added a sentence to the death certificate

saying that he was shot." South Houston police say four witnesses and a girlfriend have tied George Floyd Jr., 28, of Houston to the shooting. Floyd, a carpenter, has been charged with five armed robberies and is being held under \$150,000

South Houston Police Chief Paul Brookover agrees with Mrs. Simone, but says the district attorney won't charge Floyd with capital murder.

"I certainly don't feel the man would have died that day if he had not been shot," Brookover said. "It's a real miscarriage of justice."

... An officer of the district attorney's office, Jack Frels, said, 'We can't file a charge until we can talk with the medical examiner's office on the cause of death. We have to prove the hase of death in court."

And Dr. Robert Bucklin, deputy chief medical examiner, said five county medical examiners checked the autopsy report and "unanimously agreed" the original ruling was correct.

"The autopsy showed that Mr. Simone had serious heart and liver disease," Bucklin said. "He had been shot in the thigh, but it was a minor flesh wound.

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"It is reasonably sound to say heart failure was related to the fact he was shot, but the wound itself did not cause death," he continued.

Dr. R.L. Turner, Simone's physician, said his patient "had never complained of heart trouble and did not appear to have a problem in that area."

Although he had not examined Simone in about one year, the doctor said, "Based on previous evaluation, if Ernest had not been hurt, he would not have had a (heart) episode."

Mrs. Simone, now working as ight manager of a convenience store for \$150 a week, said her husband left no life insurance.

only an accident policy. Brookover said his department will continue to work on the case, "but I feel we are grasping at straws."

slapped on the property.

But while the banks and savings and loan associations earn investment income from escrow funds, they rarely pay interest to the borrower. And some say the income barely covers the costs of administering the funds.

Since 1972, however, at least 10 states have responded to court pressure by requiring lending institutions to pay interest or make other concessions on escrow funds.

Most federal cases involving escrow funds have been settled out of court, usually with the homeowner gaining the right to earn minimal interest or to pay their own taxes and insurance.

The Virginia case, filed almost two years ago by 14 mortgage holders in the Norfolk-Virginia Beach area, names 38 lending institutions as defend-

has become "a paper war" with were reluctant to comment on

thousands of pages of motions. counter-motions, depositions and interrogatories.

A motion by the defendants to dismiss the case awaits a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge D. Dortch Warriner.

The homeowners charge a violation of numerous federal laws through a conspiracy by the defendants to make escrow payments a condition of a loan.

They maintain also that the failure to pay interest on this money actually inflates the stated rate of interest on the One lawyer said Warriner has

wide range of alternatives if he decides in favor of the He could order the lending institutions to stop making es-

crow payments a condition of a loan, or to pay interest on escrow funds voluntarily paid, or

As described by one lawyer, it Lawyers and the plaintiffs

the case while it is still before the court.

But others familiar with the case were less restrained.

Taylor Cousins of Richmond, a real estate man and member of the board of the Consumer Congress of Virginia, said that while his group has no official position he personally feels borrowers should be given an op-

"It is obvious these lending institutions are getting free use of people's money. If they can give away dishes or luggage to attract business, why can't they use escrow interest as a competitive tool?"

Robert Miller, a Richmond homeowner, said his escrow payments total over \$1,000 a

"I'm perfectly capable of paying my own taxes and insurance and I would have more money to do it with if I could earn interest on what the bank takes from me every month,"

But lenders say they should receive the payments for protection, and that not many homeowners feel the way Miller does.

"Most borrowers like the idea of taking care of their lean, taxes and insurance all in one payment," said Edward Brooks of Richmond, president of Security-Federal and vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

John B. Cutter, president of

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Citizens Savings & Loan, said the escrow practice saves the customer from having to pay a whopping tax and insurance bill

"We really haven't had that much negative feedback on it,"

at the end of the year.

Also, Cutter said, it is a great help to the taxing authorities to be able to send one bill to a lending institution instead of hundreds or perhaps thousands of bills to separate homeowners. Brooks insisted the in-

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funds barely covers expenses. "To administer these funds is

very costly," he said. If lending institutions were forced to pay interest on these funds, Cutter said, "it would be just another cost of business

that would have to be passed on to the customer."

All indications are that the Virginia suit is a long way from coming to trial, Like others before it, it could end without a clear-cut legal victory for either



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# Shanghai Romance Remains

SHANGHAI, China (AP). -The bright lights of Avenue Joffre have long been dimmed and there isn't a single beautiful White Russian bar-girl left in town, but sex appears to be alive and well in Communist China.

There never was any doubt about that, of course, otherwise they couldn't have doubled the population in 30 years, to the present 800 million.

But this is a sober and moral society that frowns on sexual display, in posters or parks or anywhere public.

All the night clubs, bars and cabarets of colonial Shanghai are gone. And gone with them is the promiscuity that made Shanghai the sin city of the Ori-

But these days the flowers are in full bloom in the public parks of Shanghai and Peking, and love is not far behind.

While the public address system delivers a lengthy report on the weather and the tides, couples stroll hand-in-hand and here and there, on a park bench, you see them locked in romantic embrace.

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Under the rule of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's autocratic widow and the so-called "Gang of Four," such scandalous behavior was not permitted.

Guards patrolled the leafy paths and, after sunset, turned their flashlights on any couple that dared to sit too close to each other.

Avenue Joffre, one of the gay white ways of pre-Communist Shanghai which has been rechristened Huai Hai Road, looks like the main street of a Chinese country town today.

Sycamores in full leaf line the sidewalks crowded with shoppers in the daytime. But at night, when Avenue Joffre used to burst into bright neon-lit life, the whole boulevard is dark, deserted and slightly eerie, and you have to practically grope your way along.

The flashing signs of night spots with names such as "Casanova," "DD's," "Cafe Renaissance" and "Constantinople" went out 30 years

ago.
Their premises now are occu-

pied by a proletarian clothing store, a Chinese restaurant, a barbershop and a store that sells Chinese sausages.

Downtown, the area around the waterfront bund was the financial heart of Shanghai in its prerevolutionary heyday.

All the great solid stone and brick buildings where colonial Shanghai's financial and political potentates ruled are still there. But they are relics of a bygone civilization.

The buildings facing the bund show 30 years of wear and tear. though they are still in fair shape. But a few steps in from the bund these once-proud edifices of colonial rule are coated with grime, their stonework blotched and chipped, their hallways dark and dank even

at high noon. Many of the windows are caked with dust. Some are broken or boarded up. You can tell people live there or work there by the washing hanging out. Shops have sprung up and street stalls peddle bowls of noodles, Chinese bread and

cookies and cakes. And the streets are alive with pedestrians and bicycles jostling each other in the daytime.

By night, downtown Shanghai is a ghost town peopled only by

a few passersby.

The dark, deserted length of Nanking Road, the once-glittering main artery leading up from the bund, is broken by one lighted store front, a proletarian-looking parlor dispensing warm, chicory-tasting coffee and Chinese cakes.

Couples sit at plain weathered tables, passing the early evening hours. At 10 p.m., when the parlor closes, some of them strolling out into the night, hand-in-hand, heading for the public gardens along the bund.

BROMWICH, England (AP) - Husbands who give their wives long, lingering kisses after being driven to work at a Bromwich factory have been warned by police to keep it short or risk prosecution.

The long goodbyes are causing traffic jams.

# **ABC** Continues Lead

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS' 'WKRP in Cincinnati" nudged ABC's "Three's Company' from first place in the primetime ratings race, but ABC won the networks' competition for the fifth week in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC's rating for the week ending Aug. 26, with six of the 10 highest-rated shows, was 16.1. CBS was second at 15.2 and NBC third, for the 12th week in a row, at 12.9.

ABC's rating, the networks say, means in an average primetime minute during the week. 16.1 percent of the homes in the country with television were watched. The order of finish: tuned to the front-running No. 58, "The 416th," from network.

With the fall prime-time seanew series, "Hart to Hart," in among the summer reruns, with gratifying results. It was No. 10.

Aside from that, there was little variation in the lineup at the top. CBS' "M-A-S-H" was second, and last week's winner,

"Three's Company" from ABC, third.

The rating for "WKRP" was 24.1. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 24.1 percent

saw at least part of the show. NBC's highest-rated show, "The Rockford Files," was

ABC's "20-20" continued to fare well in the ratings, No. 14 ahead of CBS' "60 Minutes" in 22nd place. "Prime Time Sunday." NBC's newsmagazine. was No. 50.

ABC-and CBS each had two shows among the five least-CBS, followed by "The Runaways" on NBC, "Hardy son now about three weeks Boys" from ABC, CBS' away, ABC stuck the pilot for a "Hanging In," and a sports special, the 1979 World Cup track meet, on ABC.

The 10 highest-rated programs:

"WKRP in Cincinnati," with a rating of 24.1 representing 18 million homes, and "M-A-S- CBS; "Three's Company," 23.8 or 17.7 million, "Charlie's Angels," 22.9 or 17.1 million, and "Taxi," 22 or 16.4 million, all ABC; "Lou Grant," 21.8 or 16.2. million, CBS; "Vegas," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, both 21.6 of. 16.1 million, "Happy Days Spe cial," 21.4 or 15.9 million, and Movie-"Hart to Hart," 20.3 ot.

15.1 million, both ABC. The next 10 shows: Movie-"Stone," ABC; "The. Jeffersons," CBS; "Happy Days." "20-20" and "Barney Miller," all ABC; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "Carter Country," "Mork and Mindy" and "The Ropers," ABC, and "The Rockford Files," NBC.

#### Fidel's Stand Softens

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Fidel Castro's government, under pressure from Third World moderates, is softening its campaign to have the non-aligned nations' Havana meeting declare the movement the "natural ally" of Soviet-style socialism, informed sources report.

Although the Cubans have watered down the draft resolution they want the 87-nation meeting to approve, the sources said Castro still will try to push the movement away from an official stance of "equidistance" between the superpowers and closer to Moscow's thinking.

Castro, a ward of the Kremlin who has aligned Cuba with the Soviet Union for nearly two decades, is expected to open the concluding summit part of the Sixth Non-Aligned Conference on Sept. 3 with a scathing attack on U.S. foreign policy.

But non-aligned moderates, skeptical about Cuba's role as a Soviet surrogate in Africa, seem determined to head off the pro-Soviet campaign. President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, the only surviving founder of the movement, plans to personally press other leaders into the big military blocs, Yugoslav sources report.

The movement's 87-year-old patriarch was scheduled to arrive late today. Yugoslav journalists said he was coming early to get used to the steamy Caribbean climate before the hectic activity of the summit be-

Other leaders expected include King Hussein of Jordan, President Hafez Assad of Syria, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Cubans expect as many as 50 of

summit rank. Ambassadors from the 87 nations began work Tuesday on preliminaries for the later meetings of their foreign ministers and of the chiefs of state and heads of government that will wind up the two-week con-

ference. Cuba is the first Latin-American country to be host to the Non-Aligned Movement in its 24-year-history.

#### Houston Gays \* To Protect **Themselves**

HOUSTON (AP)-A Houston gay rights activist said Wednesday homosexuals in the Montrose area of the city are going to band together for protection because police "have little tol-" erance for us."

Ray Hill, executive director of the Houston Human Rights" League, said police don't appear to take attacks on gays seriously.

He said violence in the area escalates sharply during the summer months when high school-age males from suburban sections come into the community "make attacks and get away with it. That makes a second or third attack all that much easier."

About 40 gays are now involved in the protection effort; Hill said. "We are not out to endanger anyone's life or put anyone in the hospital but we have to protect ourselves from violence.'

Houston Police Chief Hard Caldwell said he "welcomes the assistance of all citizens in ving crimes," but will not sun for a vigilante-type organ-

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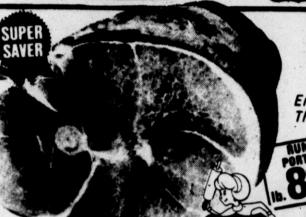
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Montemayor reaffirmed their wedding vows in San Pablo United Methodist Church yesterday, which was the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The Hereford Ministerial Alliance performed the ceremony with the chairman, the Rev. Mac McCarter, presiding. Immediately afterwards, the San Pablo congregation hosted a reception in honor of the Montemayors.

The couple came to Hereford in June of 1977 when he was

THURSDAY

Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

TOPS Chapter #941, Com

Center, noon.

library, 10 a.m.

p.m.

7:30 p.m.

munity Center, 9 a.m.

Calendar of Events

assigned as pastor of the San Pablo church. He is a member of the Ministerial Alliance and is director of evangelism for the Central District of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Montemayor, who is a teacher at West Central Elementary School, is entering her second year's service as president of the Central District of First United Methodist Church Women. She is also a member of Order of the Eastern Star and her husband is active in Masonic Lodge and Scottish

Ermilo Montemayor and Juanita Alaniz were married aug. 29, 1954 at Rio Honda. The wedding, solemnized in St. Helen's Catholic Church, was unique because it was a double ceremony, also uniting Mrs. Montemayor's sister, Lucia Alaniz, and Arturo Garza in

dained as a deacon in 1964 and as an elder a year later. He ministered for three years in Wichita Falls before moving to Hereford.

The Montemayors reside at. 218 Kibbe. They have six children: Quani Lee, Tania, Omar, Oscar, Clarissa and

#### Dance Class to Begin

Round dance classes will Alberta Grumke of Amarillo, the begin Sept. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center with an ice cream social and introductory lesson. The classes are being sponsored by Merry Go Rounders Round Dance Club.

series of 20 classes will be offered on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Further information is available from club president John

# At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

north biology building of munity Center, 9 a.m. Hereford High School, 7:30 Weight Watchers at First Preschoolers story hour at the

Singles group in Fellowship FRIDAY Merry Mixers Square Dance

the library, 4 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast

Club. Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association to meet at the Community Duplicate Bridge Community Center, 7 p.m. Club. REC Medallion Room,

Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon, meeting at Four-Way Crossing Restaurant, noon.

Labor Day TUESDAY La Afflatus Estudio Club. home of Irene Markham, 9:30

Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, executive board meeting at the Chamber office, noon.

MONDAY

field Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m. American Legion and Auxiliary to meet at Legion Hall, 8

Baptist Women of Summer-

Whiteface Booster Club, High

school cafeteria, 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public from

to try for an almost instantly

for the parish women to sell.

Proceeds will defray medical

expenses of Allen Brockman,

who recently underwent surgery

for the transplant of a kidney.

Brockman is a board member of

Texas Panhandle.

cooler home?

through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday. Hereford Toastmasters Club, Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Cen-Kiwanis Club, Community

ter, 8:30 p.m. PlannedParenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave E from 8:30

Amateur Radio Operators in a.m. - 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter #576. Com-

Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6

Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome. Story hour for 1-4 graders at Club, Community Center,8:30

Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Women to meet in Ward Parlor at 10:30 a.m. to begin a study,"China, In Search for Community," to be led by Sallie Strain. Covered dish luncheon to follow at noon. in Fellowship Hall.

Simms Study-Craft Club to meet in home of Elsie Lloyd at 10:30 a.m. for program by Diane Bim of Southwestern Public Service, luncheon afterwards.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

Noon Lions. Community Center, noon. TOPS Chapter

munity Center, 6:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus in KC 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday Hall, 9 p.m.

# To be instructed by Les and Poindexter, 364-5517.

August. The season when every mother dedicates her life to sending her children back to school in new underwear. A time for settling fitting-room tantrums and tears of "I won't wear it!" A time to reflect on whether what you bought will stay in style until you reach the car, or will still fit when school opens in two weeks.

For years, mothers of children in public education have expressed open envy of mothers whose children are in private and parochial schools and wear uniforms.

Well, I don't know what you've heard, but believe me, don't do anything drastic until you've walked in the shoes of a mother who sews in 25 name tags a season.

To begin with, the argument that uniforms take away the hassle of a decision in the morning of what to wear, is a myth. Each pleated skirt or jumper may look like all the others, but each has a personality of its own. One hangs long in the front, one has a zipper that sticks, one has a permanent stain in it, and the other one makes her look fat.

Secondly, schoolchildren who dress alike never wear the same sweater twice. They may go in on the first day of school in the uniform green sweater, but from there on in it's musical sweaters--the pick-up-and-wear-whatever-is-left.

Third, mothers who iron 15 white shirts a week become terminally strange. They get white spots in front of their eyes watching TV, twitch whenever they see a pen bleeding through a pocket, and wake up in the middle of the night from a ring-around-the-collar dream.

True, uniforms are a great equalizer, but they leave their fashion mark on the wearers. I have children who, to this day, cannot look at plaid pleats without becoming nauseated.

What reminded me of the subject was a niece of mine who is a police officer in a large city. She pulled in a woman the other week on charges of soliciting. When the woman took off her coat, she was wearing the same plaid skirt my niece had worn at St. Helen's.

All my niece could think of was, "As if she doesn't have enough problems, her mother made her wear that crummy

#### Stanton Dogie Roundup



ninth grade playing Clovis-Yuc-

ca, and the eighth grade also

playing Clovis-Yucca here. The

seventh grade football teams

will be involved with intramural

games September 11 and begin

season play against Canyon

Teachers are looking forward

to a good year scholastically,

and encourage parent involve-

ment in the school program.

Hopefully, the parents will get

acquainted with the teachers

early in the school year, so that

we may all be working together

towards the goal of better

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education for each student.

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p.m. in Sugarland Mall as a directions for a do-it-yourself benefit for the Allen Brockman installation project, Ms. Seaman suggests. \*

Local residents are asked to Make sure the windows are bring baked goods or garden spotlessly clean before installproducts to the Mall Saturday, ing it.

Also, follow directions for care after you install it.

Remember that the film also reduces light in the house, so you may need to use interior lighting and relocate certain the Kidney Foundation of the

adidas meets the challenge

One hundred ninety-four seventh graders, 203 eighth graders, and 222 ninth graders began a new school year at Stanton Junior High. We hope to reach our peak enrollment within the next several days.

There are also ten new teachers, one teacher aide, and new assistant principal at Stanton, The new teachers include Karen Abney, who teaches algebra; Debra Haynie, science and social studies; Laurel Horton, occupational involvement and social studies; Wanda Johnson, math and social studies; Karleen Moore, homemaking; Carol Robinson English and speech; James Salinas, boys' P.E. and athletics; Ellen Smith, reading; Donna Umstead, L.L.D.; Karen Goldsmith, science; Lupe Villarreal, aide; and Terry Russell is our new assistant principal. We welcome all the new teachers and students to Stanton Junior

Football season begins for Stanton September 13, with the

#### dinner theatre production and a Hospital Notes

THE REV. AND MRS. ERMILO MONTEMAYOR

...repeat wedding vows on 25th anniversary

Letter to the Editor

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Chris Abeyta, Joann Andrade, Eva Arellano, Howard Beasley, Gene Brock, Daniel Brooks, Rita Cole.

Dear Editor

sing-a-longs.

The Hereford Senior Citizens

Organization has had a busy.

interesting time during the

month of August. We sponsored

the routine activities such as

learning crafts, square dancing,

exercising, walking at the Mall,

bowling, visiting our neighbors

at King's Manor and Westgate.

practicing and improving on our

ability at Kazoo Band and

occasions, such as our birthday

dinner, a cookout party at John

Paetzold's, a trip to an Amarillo

We also enjoyed some special

Frank Daniel, Michael Davis, Juanita Dickson. Domingo Garcia, Ortensia Garcia, Grace Guerrero, Mike Guerrero, Twiggy Guerrero.

Soccora Guerrero, Dale Hallows, Josephine Lee, Pam

Maloney. Diane Martinez. Slated Friday Linda Maxwell and Boy infant,

Jerry Richburg. Jose Soliz, Ophelia Villegas. Regina Warren, Joyce Wartes, V.B.

Carlisle, Martha Rickman

Lois Moore, William Pendleton. Sylvia Perez, Calvin Peters

bridge tournament open to all

bridge players of the Hereford

We want to thank all the

people who are helping this

organization to become a useful

productive addition to our

community. Much good is being

done in the field of helping

senior citizens to be more

active, providing them with a

good nutrition program and

activities which foster good will

Signed.

Bernice Witherspoon

On behalf of Hereford

Senior Citizens Organization

and happiness.

Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Center for their regular dance with Phil Noland of Phillips calling. All members are encouraged to attend.

Frances Lopez, Rosario Sambrano and infant girl, Nancy

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#### Business Considered At Lapidary Picnic

members met Monday evening at the Ralph Packard home for a business meeting and picnic.

Jack Nunley, president, called the monthly business session to order and routine reports were heard. Final plans for a trip to Pecos Canyon in New Mexico Sept. 7-9 were reviewed and further preparations were made for an excursion to the Oklahoma Panhandle in October.

In other business, Dale Henson reported that a rock show is to be held Oct. 12-14 in the Living Desert State Park near Carlsbad, N.M. The club tentatively planned to send a local delegation to this exhibi-

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club tion, but tabled any final decisions until a later date.

Nell Culpepper was welcomed as a guest. The Julian Perrins provided the door prize, which was won by Bobbie Roberson.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Sept. 24 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Attending the recent outdoor party were Messrs. and Mmes. Julian Perrin, Tim Dawson, Dale Henson, Jake King, Roy Martin, Sam Morgan, Bub Newell, Jack Nunley, Ralph Packard, Weldon Roberson and Garth Thomas.

Other members present were Betty Rice, Carrie, Mae Doak and Henry Weddel.

was to plan and organize the

Fall Leadership Conference

which is to be held at Canyon

Representing the chapter this

High School on Sept. 22.

#### Delegates Attend District VI Session The purpose of this meeting

Recently Mrs. Jackie Cabbiness, sponsor of Hereford Cosmetology chapter #489, accompanied Carmen Aguirre and Chris Cardinal of Hereford ICT chapter #459 to Plainview for a District VI Officer Planning

Elected

Rowland.

The Deaf Smith County Merry

Maidens met recently at the

Pizza Hut. The meeting was

called to order by Phylecia

On the business agenda was

the election of officers. The

1979-80 officers are: president-

Karen Jones, vice president -

Wendy Reid, council delegate -

Phylecia Rowland, secretary

treasurer-Ginger Baker, report-

We discussed fund raising.

We had three special guests

present, they were: Mr. and

Mrs. Mrs. Henry Reid and

Brent. Our new organization-

leader is Dortha Prowell.

Merry Mixers Square Dance

Meeting was adjourned.

Square Dance

er - Ronda Betenhorst.

year as Distict VI Sgt.-at-arms is Carmen Aguirre and Faviana Valdez as District VI Delegate to the Vocational Industrial Clubs \_ 4-H Club of America. The leadership conference is designed to acquaint new Officers members to VICA. Sessions

on the various leadership contest will be held to better prepare the students for contest. The afternoon session will be on officer training, and explaning the duties of various offices. Carmen Aguirre and Faviana

Valdez will be conducting the session on the duties of the Sgt-At-Arms.

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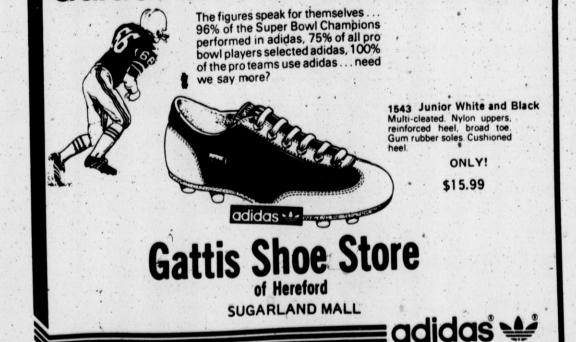
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#### Ann Landers

Monkey Business



ponse to the 12-year-old who named a monkey as a pet got me into more trouble than it was worth. Even my twin sister. Dear Abby, complained, 1 recounted how she had received two spider monkeys from friends in South America. They were lightning fast, full of mischief and very destructive. (She finally had to give them to

"Dear Sis." she wrote. would think I let the monkeys run loose in my home. I wish them in a cape."

that my sister. Deaf Abby, did NOT let the monkeys run loose in her home. She kept them in a from Rochester, N.Y.:

monkeys as pets were upset because I spoke unflatteringly of their furry friends. This letter who ger mixed up in monkeys ven Y, business

ANN LANDERS: (1 refuse to call you "dear" because you must be a terrible person).

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You said monkeys are they belong in your homes, tell people how great the undesirable house pets because they are destructive and impossible to hobse-break. Well, you are wrong.

I have had two monkeys within the last 10 years and they were both ideal companions. The last monkey hung himself accidentally on the drapery cord, and I'm all set to get another one as soon as I return from my vacation.

I have had dogs, cats, a "From reading your column one raccoon and hamsters. They don't compare with monkeys when it comes to intelligence. you had made it clean at I kept and just plain fun. I prefer the company of a monkey to humans I want to announce publicly any day. -- Darwin Was

Then there was, this letter

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You Dozens of readers who keep are WRONG. Monkeys do not the jungle. I become physically ill when I see an animal in a from Pasadena will give you an cage. Please apologize to all idea of what happens to people animal-lovers everywhere .-- Ste-

> DEAR STEVEN and everybody else out there who is mad at me because of my stand on monkeys: I don't know whether

& B ENTERPRISES

in the zoo or in the jungle, but one thing is certain; they do not belong in my column, and you have heard the last of it from me: Today I feel like a monkey's three dermatologists. They are

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boy friend is losing his hair. He is ten years older than I am. At the rate his hair is going, we will soon look like father and daughter. Please tell us what you know about synthetic fiber implants. We have read some advertisements, but they always

product is. What about the hazards? Are there any? Thanks for your help. -- Rita In Augusta

DEAR RITA: I checked with all strongly opposed to synthetic fiber implants. They say this type of implant carries a high risk for infection and a variety of other complications. They also pointed out that most of the fibers fall out within two months, along with some of the patient's own hair. Have you heard enough? I hope so.

# Grocery Bargains

COLLEGE STATION — Best buys at Texas grocery markets . Also, attractive prices appear fresh produce and some dairy vellow onions and corn. belong in a zoo. They belong in Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University

Price-quality trends this week are the following:

PORK - More features appearing in markets focus on Boston butt roasts, end and. mixed chops. bacon, liver. semi-boneless hams and bone-

POULTRY - Eggs have low prices, along with whole fryers and parts.

Turkeys and drumsticks have moderate prices.

radishes and green onions.

this week include pork, poultry, on green beans, celery, dry specials," says Gwendolyne although corn is past its peak-supply season.

FRESH FRUITS - Budget items include bananas, nectar ines, grapes, peaches, cantaloupe, watermelons, pineapples, prunes, plums and

DAIRY - "Specials" are milk, half-and-half, sour cream, yogurt and several cheeses. including cottage cheese. Use cottage cheese a short time after buying it for the sweetest flavor.

BEEF - Some "specials" appear in some markets on ground beef, round steak, rump roasts, beef liver and chuck

CONSUMER WATCHWOR-FRESH VEGETABLES - DS: Plan a "money-saver" Best buys are carrots, crowder budget with a nutritious twist. peas, cucumbers, potatoes, and have the most "gorgeous cushaw, soft-shell squash, groceries" on your block.



Outstanding Teacher

Recently Mrs. Jackie Cabbiness, sponsor of Hereford Cosmetology Chapter #489 received the-"Outstanding Teacher of Area VI" award in Houston at the State In-Service awards banquet. The award was given by the lota Lambda Tau Professional Society. Mrs. Cabbiness has been

fall of 1973. She received her occupational education degree from Wayland Baptist College in 1978. Shown above from left are Ron Geyer, high school principal; Jackie Cabbiness; and Kenneth Helms, vocational director. [Brand photo by Denise

#### employed by the Hereford School system since the Dividends Sometimes Misleading

life-insurance "dividends" are not really dividends -- they're extra money you needlessly paid to the company, and you're getting some of it back, says a family resource management

True dividends are considered taxable income, but even the tax collector won't tax your life-insurance "dividends." because he recognizes them as only a refund of your money. Linda McCormack explains.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

IDLE' MONEY So-called "dividends" such as these are also "idle" money.

Mrs. McCormack says: You could have taken that same money and invested it. getting a far better return on . it--or you could have put it in a savings account where it would

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However, you may not receive the full overcharge back as a 'dividend." and, of course, the 'dividends' are not guaran-

DECEPTIVE SALES TACTIC Some insurance agents tell

you that so-called "dividends" are a "share" in the company's profits--which they are not.Mrs. McCormack says.

That is a deceptive sales practice," she adds.

WHY DIVIDENDS? So-called "dividends" are

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Corduroy Fashions In Vogue For Fall

COLLEGE STATION - Look is on the plushness of the fabric. for corduroy fabrics at the top of the specialist recommends... the list for fall fashions, says Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist with the Texas yardage for a nap fabric. Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas a&M University

Cordurov is usually made of cotton, but some are blends of nylon or polyester and cotton. It may be knitted or woven, she

Corduroy is a napped fabric which makes the fabric look darker and richer when the pile runs up and lighter when the pile runs down. Determine the pile direction by running your hand over the fabric. The smooth-feeling direction is the

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If vardage is not listed for nap, add three-eighths (34 cm) to three-fourths' (68 cm) yard. Place all pattern pieces going the same direction when

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On wide wale corduroy, buy a lightweight fabric for facings to

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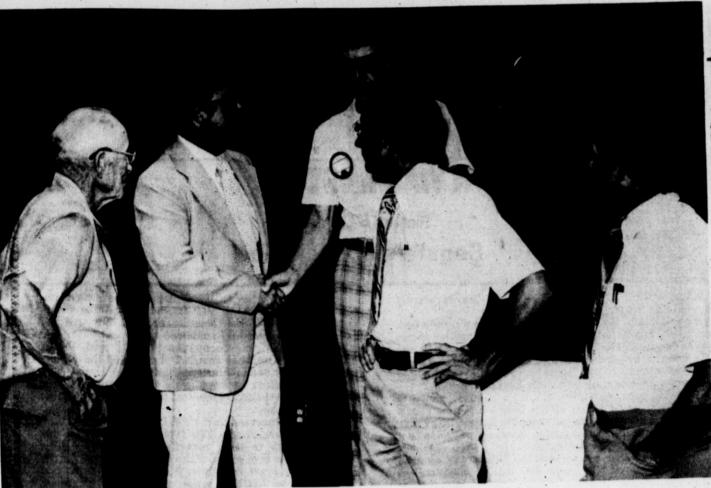
Before sewing, be sure to preshrink fabric and zipper. Most cordurovs are washable. but check care labels. Miss Brown continues. Use tailor's tacks or pins for

In planning a garment, use a marking. A tracing wheel simple pattern so the emphasis will mar the fabric



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#### **Greetings Coaches**

Lions president Speedy Nieman greets Hereford Whiteface head coach Don Cumpton and assistants Mike Purcell [center] and Lester Kirkland [right] after the trio gave an early report on the Herd to the Lions Wednesday. Looking on is Lion W.H. Andrews. The coaches were enthusiastic in their report for the team, which scrimmages Tascosa Friday night, one week before opening the regular season at Pampa. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

# Peggy's Clowning Around

NEW YORK (NEA) - It was "pack-up" night at the circus and as Peggy Williams left the building, she saw one of the bear trainer's bruins - in bow-tie and shorts — leaning against the door. "He said, Wally left me,' and I said, Listen, you want a ride to the next town?' So he hopped in my car. I said, 'You have to wear the seatbelt,' and he said, 'Okay.

At Ringling Bros.' next stop, she said, "Boy, is Wally going to be surprised when he realizes he forgot you,' and the bear said, 'Do you think he forgot or he meant to leave me?' I said, 'Are you kidding? Come on,' and I took him by the paw and knocked on Wally's door - and then I

woke up. She leans back in her chair in a make-shift office upstairs at Madison Square Garden

Ordinarily, Ms. Williams would be at a typewriter now, between shows, maybe turning her bear dream into a children's short story for a correspondent school writing course she's taking.

"I like short stories because the gags (scenes and stunts) I do in the show end in four minutes. And I give life to inanimate objects in my stories which is what I do in clowning; a prop has life in clowning.

She's in jeans and a shirt and the white-face clown make-up - red nose and mouth, blue tear drops, no eyebrows - she wears 12-16 hours a day, six days a week in 13 shows, performed in a total of 95 American cities every two years.

The makeup is her trademark, she says ("Clowns only change costumes"), devised nine years ago when she was a student at the Barnum & Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla. "I wanted to study pantomime with Marcel Marceau, but I didn't have the money and the Clown College was advertising that it was accepting females then.

She was 20, a speech pathology graduate from the University of Madison, Wis., her

For five years now, she's

been teaching at the Clown College what she learned in that eight week course, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (lunch and dinner included), six days a week: how to take a pratfall, tumble, stilt walk and ride elephants; how to move comedically alone, in duets, trios, etc. -"We study old movies"; how particular clown face; how to work with explosives: "With all the gun powder we use, we

could burn down a building.' And how to live in a tightly disciplined society of 300, performers and crew, where several languages are spoken; where "everything revolves around the circus' schedule," and there's no privacy because "you're two feet from your neighbor on the train we travel in and your dressing room wall is a curtain."

For those, like her, who weren't born into it, it can be rough. "A lot of us are single kids and we get homesick. We're always on the phone long distance. And God knows we're with animals, but they're working animals, not pets, and I miss my cat and dog at home.

And sometimes just being a person. That sent her into semi-seclusion once for a couple of months. "It's hard to meet people outside the circus. We finish working at 11 p.m. and spend our morning doing what other people do at night and on weekends, but we do get to parties. And I'd been to so many where people said, 'what do you do?' and when I said, 'clown,' it was 20 questions time." They wouldn't get past her whiteface, and let her talk about what she'd been missing out on in the regular world where her father is a lawyer and her mother, a teacher. "You know," she says, "men have asked me to marry them just

because I'm a clown. But she learned to cope. "I either say I zip up people's costumes or I take control of the conversation, spend two " minutes on the circus and go

on to something else."

Actually, she had to overcome her own case of imagedelight years ago: "I admit I was extremely impressed with images at first. But after you overcome the emotional shock of being in this business. you get down to the level where the guard at the door is just as important as the animal trainer. He's a person,

You grow up because you have to. If your romance with a co-worker falls apart, "You learn not to act childish because you have to see him every day." And everyone

But it's just that discipline and intimacy, plus the joy of performing, the bits of Polish, Bulgarian and German she's learned from colleagues, the recipes and insights into other ways of life, that make up for any deprivations. And the

"You always have to be alert," she says. "There's danger every time you work with animals because they're not computers. And if the timing is off in a gag, you can get hurt." Her nose was flattened by a golf club a few years ago during a show because of bad timing. "But I finished the gag and went to the hospital and the nurse grabbed me and said, 'Where have you been? The kids have been waiting all day," she recalls, laughing.

And there is time for her and the other singles to camp and go deep sea fishing, to play racketball and try different restaurants - "I like anything without curry." And though she wants a family and an immobile home some day, not yet. She's too content in this small sphere revolving on its own around the world.

# Red Tape Cut for Sick African Child

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Two months ago Alice Kholakala had never seen an electric light or a bathtub. Today, the 24-year-old Xhosa

tribeswoman temporarily lives in a four-star hotel here and she says, "Life is beautiful." And while Mrs. Kholakala en-

joys the previously unknown luxuries of television, telephone, air conditioning, scented baths and a la carte meals, her

13-month-old daughter, Lungisane, is at a local hospital receiving the medical treatment she urgently needs.

The plight of the black family became a cause celebre in the newspapers here after her husband, Dickson, was fined for "illegally harboring" his wife in Cape Town.

Dickson Kholakala works on contract in the Cape area as a

stable hand. But as an "immigrant work-

Transkei, Kholakala, under South African laws, cannot bring his wife and family to live with him.

Town from her home, Quama in the Transkei, to get medical care for her baby daughter. She left two children at home with relatives. But she, unlike her husband, had no "pass" to as "white" and therefore was

After the court case against her husband, Mrs. Kholakala, or Mrs, Coca Cola as those who cannot pronounce her Xhosa Mrs. Kholakala came to Cape name call her, and her sick child were to have been sent

This is her story: "Three years ago, my husband left Quama for Cape remain in an area designated. Town so he could get work. He used to come home to the vil-

said I must bring Lungisane to Cape Town so she can go in the big hospital. "I took a bus to Umtata - this

"About four months ago a

doctor who came to the village

lage once a year on holiday.

was the first time I had ever been out of my home village. From there I caught a train to Cape Town, but when I got there I got off the train at the wrong station.

"I just sat on the platform for two hours and cried. ...

A black person then guided Mrs. Kholakala and eventually she found her husband, and the child was placed in the hospital. The child has tuberculosis.

Then a member of the racelaw police discovered the situ-

ation and Kholakala was fined for "harboring his wife illegally." She was told to clear out of white South Africa and to return to her village. When she told the magistrate about her child in the hospital, he said the child did not need her and, in any case, it was in the best of hands.

These remarks by a magistrate caused a furor in local newspapers and a hotel chain decided to help. The chain has put up Mrs. Kholakala in one of their luxury hotels without

And the administration board, subject to hostile publicity, has permitted Mrs. Kholakala to stay in the Cape area three months.

#### G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Wednesday, Sept. 12, and Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson

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# Computer CutsAccidents

By TERRY A. ANDERSON radar, the heart of the system YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) -Shortly after noon on Nov. 9, 1974, the Japanese tanker Yuyo Maru slammed into the Liberian freighter Pacific Ares in

the middle of Tokyo Bay. The Yuyo Maru's cargo of liquefied natural gas instantly erupted in a massive explosion, engulfing both ships and killing immediately 28 of the 29 persons aboard the freighter. The final death toll was 33.

Since that day, not one large ship collision has occurred in the bay; one of the world's busiest with the ports of Tokyo, Kawasaki and Yokohama. This is thanks mostly to completion of a \$10 million radar-computer center here at the mouth of the bay - the only one in the world, and unfortunately still under construction the day of the disaster.

'Since the center began operation in February 1977, the aceident rate in the bay has dropped from more than 10 per year to four a year, and those involved no large vessels. They were all minor accidents, scrapes, involving no injuries," Tomotake Tsuchikawa, director of the center, said in an inter-

Bustling Tokyo Bay has represented a nightmare for sea traffic controllers ever since Japan's economic explosion began in the 1960s. Its entrance is less than 5 miles wide at the narrowest part, but the channel is restricted to just 880 yards at one point by three abandoned military forts built in the bay before World War II.

Through that gap pass nearly 900 ships a day, sometimes 100 or more in the 15-mile control area at a time, including 15 or 20 huge oil and gas tankers of up to 239,000 tons and 385 yards long, carrying 30 percent of Japan's oil supplies.

In addition, dozens of small pleasure and fishing craft roam across the ship lanes at will. In a belated attempt to avoid

the kind of disaster that struck five years ago, the Japanese government began construction of the Tokyo Bay traffic-advisory service center in 1973. Working off high-performance

PAINTINGS PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -A collection of paintings from the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, is being shown at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington

through Sept. 14. The exhibition includes 32 pieces from the museum's collection of American and European works from the 17th to

20th centuries. Works include John Singer Sargent's "A Boating Party" and Winslow Homer's "Fish-

is a computer that tracks everylarge ship, plus small ones carrying dangerous cargo, through

the narrowest 15 miles of Tokyo Bay. The computer computes the ships' courses and speed, displays on demand complete information on cargo, owner, crew and captain, and emits a loud buzz when any two ships

are in danger of colliding. "Japanese law requires every ship over 10,000 tons, or over 1,000 tons if it carries dan-

bay," Tsuchikawa said.
"The ships are assigned iden-

tification numbers and shown on a computer graphic display in the control room. The size of the dot on the screen indicates the size of the ship, and the line extending from the dot shows its course. Length of the line indicates speed.

When two ships approach too closely, the display lights up and buzzes, and the lines extend from each dot to show where they would collide. One gerous material, to report when

it approaches the mouth of the of several traffic controllers then advises the ship captains by radio of the danger, and what course corrections to make

"The computer can handle up to 200 snips at a ti kawa said. "That means it can't usually display the smaller vessels in the control area. They are our biggest problem." So far, however, he says there have been no accidents involving the large ships and small craft - only between smaller vessels.

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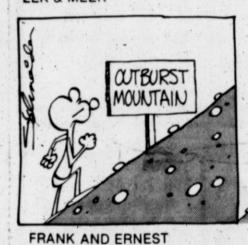
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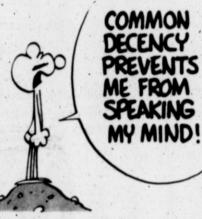






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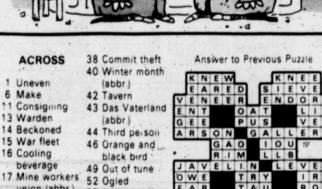
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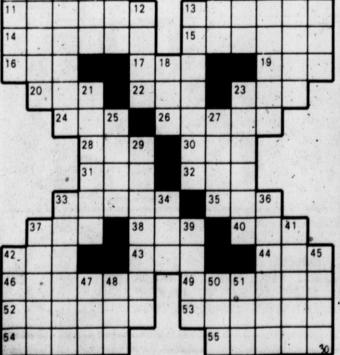


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#### IN WASHINGTON

Richard E. Cohen Senate's appeal slips

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Rep. Mickey Edwards recently decided that the House can be a home.

The Oklahoma Republican surprised many people both

inside and outside his home state when he chose not to run for the Senate in 1980.

In doing so, he joined a growing number of congressional devotees who find the House a more interesting and combative political arena than the Senate.

Statewide polls had given Edwards a good chance to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Henry Bellmon in next year's election. But his refusal to run gives the Democratic Party a good chance to capture a seat in what is expected to be a bad year nationally for its senators.

Edwards, who has represented the Oklahoma City area in the House since 1977, said the "ego satisfaction" of serving in the Senate was not enough reason to make the race, which would require ignoring his family and his House seat and spending three to four days a week for more than a year getting known across Oklahoma.

He was under considerable pressure from GOP leaders to run for the seat to help the party win a Senate majority but, he decided, "ultimately it's my career."

One factor that influenced his decision was that "the Senate is filled with loners and I like working with people. He dismissed the prevailing notion that the Senate is higher ranking than the House. This view stems partly from the Senate's responsibility for ratifying treaties and confirming presidential nominations.

As the Senate regularly gets bogged down on a few major issues each year, however, many persons see it as a quiet debating society where fine points are thrashed out endlessly and little is ever resolved. By contrast, the House is like a raucous national town meeting where tough issues are raised and the votes counted.

The Senate is filled with big egos who appear regularly on national television. Few House members are recognized outside their districts; some are not even well-known on their home turf.

But the image of Senate majesty is becoming less appealing, as was shown by the defeat of more than onethird of all incumbents seeking new Senate terms in both 1976 and 1978.

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11 BEWITCHED

In a body as large as the House, members have few committee assignments and can concentrate on issues important to them and their constituents. Edwards, for example, is the senior Republican on the subcommittee that deals with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and has regularly lambasted the regulatory agency for undue interference with businesses.

The House often is more feisty than the Senate and inclined to reflect public sentiment rather than the views of a few wise old men.

Although Democrats hold a 276-159 edge over Republicans in the House, Speaker Tip O'Neill and his lieutenants have to struggle to get a majority on tough issues. This results from the breakdown of the seniority system and the influx of new lawmakers who are better educated and more concerned than their predecessors about the national implications of their actions. No longer do they have to "go along to get along," as the legendary Speaker Sam Rayburn advised a generation ago.

Although some of these trends have been duplicated in the Senate, the walls still shake when committee chairmen

are challenged. For Mickey Edwards, it is enough reason to stay in the House. He likes his job and thinks he can get more done where he is.

For those who think a seat in the House gallery gives the best and cheapest entertainment in town, his decision is gratifying.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - An exhibition containing more than 125 works by the Spanish sculptor Eduardo Chillida and concurrently the first retrospective in a decade of the work of Willem de Kooning will be on view at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, from Oct 26 through

The Chillida presentation will contain 70 sculptures and some 60 drawings and collages. The De Kooning exhibit will include about 65 paintings from 1938 to the present, all 25 of his sculptures and a "significant representation of his drawings.'

In 1941, regular gasoline cost 19.2 cents a gallon, including taxes. By the end of World War II, the price had risen to 20.5

#### **THURSDAY**

13 NEWS DAY Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne MISSIONARIES IN

7:30 3 INSIGHT Angie's snobbish sister-in-law Joyce is forced to take a job singing in a saloon when her exhusband goes broke. (R)

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

39 2 WAKE UP AMERICA 8:00 D QUINCY Sam lies near death as Quincy desperately attempts to isolate a mysterious poison suspected of

BARNEY MILLER A mad bomber threatens to change the 12th precinct's grave yard shift into a graveyard. (R) D HAWAII FIVE-0 McGarrett searches for a photographer (Paul Williams), who is

ng an incriminating photo to blackmail an underworld' king-DI MARY TYLER MOORE Rhoda and Mary fly to New York for the wedding of Rhoda's

younger sister

NOVA "Key To Paradise" The most promising drugs discovered in the 20th century are manufac-

8:30 2 700 CLUB red in our own brains. On the eve of Benson's departure for a new job, he and Jessi-ca reminisce about the good old

days in the Tate household

BOB NEWHART ealous when he learns that Shir-Bob forgets the Federal income ley is going out with a sophisticated older man. (R)

THE WALTONS tax deadline and his seventh 9:00 MRS. COLUMBO

Documents are found which lead Kate Columbo suspects a retired the residents of Walton's Moun-Scotland Yard inspector (Donald tain to believe that the Waltons were not the original settlers. (R)

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES Pleasence) of murdering a fellow British ex-patriate. (R)

5 ONEDIN LINE woman and her two daughters are charged with aiding Mutiny" James is summoned desperados after helping Heyes and Curry escape from a posse. by the Cherbourg harbormaster to settle a mutiny aboard the Felice Jane.

BARNABY JONES Barnaby's goddaughter (Bonnie Ebsen) falls prey to a fortune hunter who frames her fiance for murder. (R)

MOVIE

"The High Commissioner" (1968) Rod Taylor, Christopher Plummer. An Australian policeman encounters intrigue and

THE GENTLE KILLERS
Dutch scientists refute the traditional notion of the "killer" whale by capturing and domesti cating a young female to determine its nature and intelligence.

NORMAN VINCENT

10:00 1 20 10 11 NEWS

3 THE SOUPY SALES SHOW

8 RICHARD HOGUE SOUNDSTAGE David Amram And His Friends

Musical virtuoso David Amram is joined by jazz trumpeteer Dizzy Gillespie, folk singer Steve Goodman and members of the Chicago Symphony, performing "Triple Concerto," "In Memory Of Chano Pozo" and "Summer Nights, Winter Rain."

(2) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND

THE NEWS 10:15 ① MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bruce Dern, Robert Klein, Susan

Sullivan, Dr. Carl Sagan. (R)

Sullivan, Dr. Carl Sagan. (R)

MoviE

Miracle Of Morgan's Creek

(1944) Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. When a young girl finds herself pregnant after a night on the town with a group of Gls. she is hard-pressed to iden tify the father.

B PTL CLUB

U.S. OPEN UPDATE

Highlights of the day's activity in the U.S. Open Tennis Cham-pionships being held at Flushing Meadow Park in Corona, New

10:45 THE VIRGINIAN

M\*A\*S\*H
Major Winchester makes a tape
recording for his parents the daily life and staff of his unit.

11:00 II MOVIE
"The Neon Ceiling" (1971) Lee
Grant, Gig Young. An unhappily are
married woman runs away with her daughter and falls in with another man.

SHOWDOWN AT THE HOEDOWN

square dancing and traditional buckdancing are featured in the Smithville, Tennessee festival. 11:20 @ CBS LATE MOVIE

Moon" (1956) Marion Brando, Glenn Ford. An Army captain's attempt to rehabilitate Okinawa upset by his deliberately misir

terpreting interpreter. (R) Guests: Choreographer Agnes

David Fine. 12:10 A STARSKY & HUTCH

A college professor moonlight-ing as a hit man is hired to kill Starsky and Hutch. (R)

12:30 3 MÓVIE The Amorous Adventures Of Moll Flanders" (1965) Kim Novak, Richard Johnson

STEVE SUMRALL SHARING 1:00 T PTL CLUB 1:17 D BARETTA

Two elderly neighbors of Baret-ta's become the targets of gangsters when they get involved in a mink coat heist. (R) 1:30 39 2 ROSS BAGLEY 3:00 8 AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

3:00 (8) AT HOME WITH THE 39 (2) 700 CLUB 3:15 (3) NEWS 3:30 (8) JIMMY SWAGGART 3:35 (3) THE AVENGERS

ish You Were Here 4:30 (8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL

39 (2) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT

EVENING

6:00 4 2 10 NEWS

(5) GET SMART

KAOS breaks the CONTROL code and Max is sent on a suicide mission as a decoy AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE BEWITCHED Joe Kovack makes a play for Samantha in a restaurant

13 STUDIO SEE Featuring: Paul Harvey

6:30 NEWLYWED GAME

S MY THREE SONS Barbara feels Uncle Charley is lonely playing his cello, so she invites three lady musicians to

B JIMMY SWAGGART

TIC TAC DOUGH DALLAS COWBOYS WEEK-11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE Jeannie makes one of Tony's 13 MACNEIL / LEHRER

39 2 THE LESSON 7:00 DIFF RENT STROKES Arnold is forced to choose between listening to Willis and fighting the neighborhood bully or obeying Mr. Drummond's orders to keep the peace. (R)

MOVIE

'Cyborg 2087" (1967) Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey. In the society of the future, Earth is inhabited by strange beings which are half-human, half-

FANTASY ISLAND A woman- (Samantha Eggar) searching for the man she loves and an ordinary man (Red Buttons) wanting to be a movie superhero visit Fantasy Island.

THE INCREDIBLE HULK Jack McGee's pursuit of the Hulk is hampered by his new aide and a timid young man

claiming to be the creature's alter-ego. (R)

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES teyes and Curry's success in convincing a rich rancher's runavay wife to return to her husband is marred when the ranch-13 NEWS DAY

Hosts: Tom Grimes, Julie Anne 39 (2) IN TOUCH 7:30 THE FACTS OF LIFE

WESTBROOK HOSPITAL WALL STREET WEEK 39 2 RICHARD HOGUE 8:00 D ROCKFORD FILES

A prostitute friend (Rita Moreno) of Rockford's comes to him for help after witnessing a murder ordered by a tough mobster ARC MOVIE

'Leave Yesterday Behind' (1978) John Ritter, Carrie Fisher A young woman helps a former college athlete, who was crip-pled in a tragic accident, learn to live and love again. (R)

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse calls upon his longneglected gambling skills to help

friend win back his life's savings. (R)

MARY TYLER MOORE Lou tells Mary and the news-room gang that he and his wife are seeing a marriage counselor.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW. 39 ② 700 CLUB 8:30 ① BOB NEWHART ob sees his well-ordered life turned topsy-turvy when he and Emily move to a new residence.

GREAT PARKS OF THE

resident accused of murder is hampered by local officials put-ting self-interest ahead of the dant's rights. (R)

3 ONEDIN LINE 'Cry Of The Blackbird" James sails to Australia for a cargo of wool, but the gold rush has

D DALLAS A new friend of Pam's unwitting ly gives J.R. the opportunity to ruin both Pam and her brother Cliff. (R) 1 MOVIE

"The Kremlin Letter" (1970) Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone. A team of American spies in Mos cow to recover a stolen anti-Red (3) FACES OF COMMUNISM

Communism in the modern world and its success or lack world and its success or lack
thereof in Italy are examined. (R)
9:30 \$\overline{9}\$ 2 RICHARD HOGUE
10:00 \$\overline{9}\$ 10 11 NEWS
5 THE SOUPY SALES SHOW
8 RICHARD HOGUE
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"I, Claudius: Fool's Luck" Claudius:

rather than an idiot, beginning his reign with peace and pros

perity:
(3) (2) DAN GRIFFIN
10:15 (1) MOVIE (CONT'D)
10:30 (2) BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, Charles Nelson Reilly, Thalassa Cruso, Helen Schneider. (R)

MOVIE The Demon Planet" (1965) Bar - 12:20 5 MOVIE

ry Sullivan, Norma Banguel Several space crew men by superior beings who require new bodies to inhabit and a space vehicle to escape.

PTL CLUB

U.S. OPEN UPDATE

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ROSS BAGLEY
THE VIRGINIAN HAWAII FIVE-0

reappears in Hawaii on the trail of a foreign minister being pro-tected by McGarrett's men. (R)

11:00 (1) MOVIE Curse Of The Fly" (1965) Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray. A female escapee from a mental institution discovers that her husband and father-in-law are plaqued by a very peculiar affliction Guest: Stephen Spender. (Part 1

11:30 (3) DICK CAVETT Guest: Stephen Spender. (Part 2 of 2) (R)

"The Private Life Of Sherlock Holmes" (1970) Robert Stephens, Colin Blakely. Arthur Conan Doyle's legendary detective is portrayed as a sleuth whose reputation far exceeded his talent. (R)
12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Hosts: The Beach Boys. Guests Hosts: The Beach Boys. Guests:
Blondie, Bad Company, Tavarés:
McGuinn, Clark and Hillman. (R)

13 TWO RONNIES

29 (2) INSIGHT

12:10 MISS LAS VEGAS
SHOWGIRL PAGEANT
Steve Allen and Phyllis Diller.
host this annual event featuring
a beyy of showgirls competing

a bevy of showgirls competition a title and a crown. Fost Brooks, Rich Little and Jayne Meadows are judges. (R)

The Man is Armed" (1956) Dane Clark, May Wynn. 12:30 (1) LARRY JONES (1) BENNY HILL 39 ② WAKE UP AMERICA

39 2 JIMMY SWAGGART 1:30 39 2 ROSS BAGLEY 3:00 (1) PTL CLUB

GRAND OLE OPRY
THE JACOBS BROTHERS HIGH ADVENTURE

2 JUST PASSING THRU WORLD AT LARGE

By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures

If the word, ohm, amp, wow and woof sound like alphabet spaghetti to you, chances are you'll need some help when it is time to choose new high fidelity components.

For the many consumers who do not have a background in electronics engineering, sensible advice on how to choose a hi-fi system is appreciated.

And along comes John Wawzonek, an electronics engineer and marketing manager for Bose Corp., with just such ad-

According to Wawzonek, an expenditure of \$400 or more for a system is required as a rule to be sure of obtaining properly engineered components.

Beyond this price, you get frills, features you will use occasionally and more power, which means you can make the music louder," he said. And un-der \$400, not every manufacturer's units are going to be good, he says.

Three factors determine how good a high-fidelity system will sound in the home, he added. They are: the cartridge which holds the stylus and needle on the turntable, the speakers, and the room in which the system is played.

Buying a better cartridge than usually comes with the turntable is a good 'dea, unless you are buying a very expensive turntable. "Avoid the free cartridge that comes with the turntable and buy one that is slightly better," Wawzonek advises.

When choosing speakers, try to arrange to hear them in a room with, at most, four pairs of speakers set up. Making a selection on the basis of a listening test conducted in a room crowded with speaker boxes is not a good idea.

these days of \$50,000 tractors

and \$2,000-an-acre farmland,

Mamie Hanson lives without

telephone and plows her fields

uses a handsaw to cut wood to

heat her home and fuel her

stove. When she needs provi-

of horses to a wagon and drives

There's a car on the farm, a

1936 Plymouth, but its roof and

upholstery are gone, and the

wheels stand in mud partway

A recluse, she belongs to no

organization and doesn't social-

ize. But she's not lonely, Miss

"I was once, but I'm so used

Mamie Hanson farms and

Caring for her horses and

pigs means hauling water from

a pump and carrying pitchforks

of hay from a stack nearly a

Rusted milk cans, sway-

backed sheds, delapidated farm

implements and the crumbled

stone foundations of vanished

buildings give the south-central

Minnesota farmyard a look of

Miss Hanson, whose hardi-

ness and strength have made

her a local legend, has lived on

the farm since she was a girl of

10. Mamie has been alone since

a sister, Clara, died several

Neighbors are protective of

Miss Hanson, whose health is

block away from her barn.

lives the way people did 100

to it," she says. "It don't both-

er you. There's lots that live

up the wooden spokes.

sions, she harnesses the team safe.

Miss Hanson hand picks 40 ever considered bringing elec-

with a team of horses.

into town.

Hanson says.

years ago.

desolation.

years ago.

"You won't be hearing the speakers as they will sound in your home," said Wawzonek.

If the best buys are found at a warehouse-type store, look for one which will allow you to take the speakers home and try them, returning them for exchange if they don't measure up in a home trial.

The average living room is a good place to listen to music. But rooms with bare floors, bare walls and only a few pieces of furniture may produce a sound that is too lively, as sound waves bounce off the surfaces too quickly.

Too much furniture, wall and floor coverings can create a dead room that swallows up sound.

If you have bare walls opposite each other, you sometimes hear an audible hiss when playing music on a high-fidelity system. To eliminate the hiss. place a painting or other wall decor on one wall.

Wawzonek advises owners of new high-fidelty systems to experiment with component

The quality of sound can vary widely depending on location. Since high-fidelty quality is already good, Wawzonek pre-dicts that new technology for recording will be the next great area of improvement. In fact, he noted, as high-fidelity components have improved, the shortcomings of the records played on them have become more evident.

Digital recording, which uses computer technology to produce better than usual sound, is already being used on a few records made for audiophiles.

Wawzonek hazards a guess that within five years this technology will be more widely available on home recordings

Woman Farmer "You see, I was an aban-Plows with Horses

This particular performance

establishing rapport with his young audience from the moment he clambered on stage in his outlandish getup.

Every move he made, whether blowing balloons to bursting or pulling tricks from his magic bag, met with laughter or applause. A clear favorite was the gun trick.

ears and heads ducked as Popo threatened menacingly to fire his gun into the pint-sized audience. The kids rolled in laughter at themselves when, instead of a loud shot, a stick popped out of the gun barrel, unfurling a piece of cloth with the word "bang" printed in big

For periods ranging from one month to five, every year since 1963, Popo has taken time off from his job as the regular clown at a theme park run by

rulers are keen to transform

the backward, landlocked coun-

try into a showcase "dictator-

ship of workers, peasants and

dealers shortly after the April

27, 1978 coup, however, the Sa-ray Shah Zadah Bazaar has

Asian and Western diplomats,

many of whom frequent the ba-

zaar as do their Soviet-bloc

counterparts, say Taraki's oth-

erwise doctrinaire regime can't

If the story reads familiar,

chances are you've bought

the second (or third or

fourth) printing of it, each

Keeping your ear to the ground at all times insures

that you'll wind up with

neuralgia of the ear in damp

The average American eats\*

with a different cover.

other toilers."

pelled.

**BARBS** 

**Phil Pastoret** 

been left alone.

and numerous islands in 83 his expenses.

Popo tells a tale of a dismal childhood, but he insists his makeup hides only wrinkles, not sadness.

'It's not sad to me," he said. "I got my health, and I can go wherever I want. What else can I want? I'm the happiest man in the world.'

As Popo tells it, his life began one day in August 1900. He was found dumped next to a sidewalk police box in St. Louis, Mo., and taken to a foundling home run by Roman Catholic priests. It was there that a Sicilian couple named Caperino adopted him. But not for long.

"In those days, adoptions were not formal things accompanied by documents, and Caperino took me," Popo said. "But three months later they handed me across a fence to the De Bathes, an Alsatian

ing to come back for me after an hour, but they never re-turned. I was left with De Bathe, who stroke me on the back, saying all the time 'Mein Kleine Popo' — that's the only name I ever got."

He said he had left the De Bathes at age 15 partly because he didn't want to follow the profession of the people he still calls his father and mother. "They were undertakers and casket manufacturers," he ex-

He landed in circuses that took him all over the United States and to other parts of the world. In the 1920s, he spent several years with a Manilabased circus and entertainment group that performed here and in other Asian countries.

He says he's willed an estate that's "not overly big but sizeable" to children's organizations, except for provisos providing for his secretary and

#### The Hereford Brand-Thursday, August 30, 1979--Page 5B Money Cliches Penny a Dozen

By EDGAR MILLER

Associated Press Writer CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Back in 1880, the story goes, Secretary of State William M. Evarts showed an English friend where George Washington was supposed to have thrown a dollar across the Potomac.

His friend expressed surprise that Washington was able to throw it that far.

"But, you must remember that a dollar went farther in those days," Evarts is said to have replied.

In these days of inflation, everybody can remember when a dollar "went farther," since it was usually just yesterday. And as inflation grows and grows, as the beast is prone to do, among the victims will be a lot of well-worn cliches.

For example, we could reach the point where a man who calls his girlfriend "my milliondollar baby" will be called a

cheapskate by the young lady.

Or the man who ends up his day saying resignedly, "another day, another dollar," will have to say something like "another day, another wheelbarrow full of worthless dollars."

And what about that favorite bombastic orators,

John F. Stahl, a retired mailman, trudged 10,000 miles over Central America, Mexico and the United States as a hobby, according to National Geographic.

mighty dollar"? What can they say when the dollar isn't

'worth a plugged nickel''? It's already rather insulting to tell somebody "a penny for your thoughts." And if all you've got to contribute is "my two cents' worth" it's probably better to keep your mouth shut. And "a dollar to a doughnut"

may soon be an even bet. At least one popular game might have to make some revisions to meet the inflation mentality. Whoever heard, in these times, of only getting \$200 for

passing Go? Of course, many things have already gone by the board. Remember the days when some wiseacre would answer the telephone by saying, "It's your nickel"? In Washington, D.C., he would already have to say, 'It's your 20 cents," which somehow doesn't have the

same ring.

If Thomas Riley Marshall were to say today, "What the country needs is a good 5-cent cigar" somebody would probably come back with, "What this country really needs is a good 5-cent nickel.'

With inflation eating away savings, such exhortations to

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#### **Gattis Shoe Store**

Of Hereford SUGARLAND MALL

#### to children all over the world. German. MANILA, Philippines (AP) - . Tours such as the current one Although his 79 years were "Caperino said they were go-The old man wears oversized evident in his stiff movements, have taken Popo to 204 cities shoes, ill-fitting black tuxedo Popo seemed to have no trouble and black top hat over a red countries. He says he pays all

SIR RANULPH FIENNES tries out the "water shoes" he will use while leading a team attempting to circle the world for

the first time by the polar route. At right is the ship Benjamin Bowring that will be home for expedition members during their estimated 3½-year, 55,000-mile journey.

Aging Clown Amuses Kids

wig. His face is painted white and his nose red. Black-painted lips curl upward in a perpetual

Inside a sweltering school auditorium, Count Popo de Bathe is giving hundreds of Filipino youngsters their first encounter with an honest-to-goodness, American-style clown. Their shouts of laughter and thunderous cheers tell him they like what they see.

"Some guys like to spend their money on cars or boats, and others on gambling and ladies. Me? I like children," Popo the Clown said in an in-

doned child, and somehow my heart always went out to children - their smiles and laughter are my pay.

Little fingers quickly plugged

Capitalist Market Flourishes

yet afford to close it. The economy would stagnate further and the Afghani, the national currency, could collapse the bazaar were shuttered,

they predicted Regular commercial banks The weather-beaten bazaar, were state-run even before last which appears centuries older year's coup brought President than its 30 years, plays a role Nur Mohammad Taraki to powin the Afghan economy. It pro-vides a no-questions-asked moner. Some enterprises have since been nationalized and foreign ey exchange for buyers and interests - including five U.S.sellers who might be unable to owned trading companies - exdo business if they were hamstrung by the government regu-Except for a few arrests of

lations prevailing in this part of the world. Million-dollar deals are not. uncommon, according to sources who should know.

Taraki recently acknowledged the bazaar's importance without a trace of embarrassment.

We have no intention of interfering," the Afghan leader told a news conference. "The capitalists here are all 'national capitalists.

The free exchange of money is normal, natural and necessary for the commercial life of the country.

Taraki's welcome, hands-off policy may be one reason why every one of the 180 shops in the bazaar displays a tinted picture of the "great wise leader," as official propaganda dubs the former journalist. Several dealers said they

had a choice of buying portraits or closing up.

about 15 quarts of ice cream a The exchange serves not only Kabul but much of the region.

year - the equivalent of about 100 ice cream cones.

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#### stani businessmen, who face currency restrictions at home. dealing in the bazaar. The exchange also provides the cash flow for one of Afgha-

nistan's top growth industries, re-export — less politely known as smuggling. Major items in demand for. "re-export" to neighboring

On a given day, it is not unusual to see an Arab ambassador

or agents of Indian and Paki-

countries are rayon varn, razor blades, television sets and tires, and the volume is quite large. The bazaar landlord, Aziz, said he had started it as a tex-

tile wholesale market in 1949. Half the cloth merchants then were Afghan Jews who traced their origins back to before the time of Christ.

Today, only one Jew, a fur exporter, is left and 175 of the 180 shops deal in money, he

The other Jews left years ago for Israel or the United States.

island rather than in the harbor. Want to hear some good news? The Jeremiah

weather.

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#### DARFUR, Minn. (AP) - In the way she chooses to live. was the aging American "She thinks we're different." clown's third on a summer day. the Oakland, Calif., city govsays neighbor Ron Lindeen. ernment to bring 25-minute a typical example of Popo's "Maybe that's the way some of couple from Ireland who spoke snatches of slapstick laughter electricity, running water or a us should live.' . She doesn't care to talk to strangers. Asked whether she

acres of corn and, at age 75, tricity to her place, she replied with an uninterested "I don't She considers automobiles un-KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) -"There's a pile of 'em killed Down the street from Kabul's with a car," she says, adding largest mosque and through an orange-painted entranceway to that horses seem a more reaa courtyard with three stories sonable form of transportation.

"It doesn't matter what kind

What makes the Saray Shah

The money bazaar stands as

a citadel of blatant capitalism

in Afghanistan, where Marxist

after learning what the tur-

key population is planning

Our padre says that, this

year, the blessing of the

fleet will occur on the traffic

come next Thanksgiving.

of money you want, or how

much," he went on, "you can

Zadah Bazaar unusual, aside

from the quick service, is that

get it in a half hour.

it's functioning at all.

of shops, lies a market that Everybody is safer with specializes in money. horses," she says. "You name it — dollars, deutschemarks, Swiss francs or After Miss Hanson's home of 65 years burned April 10, her yen - we have it," said the neighbors came together alman who owns the premises, most instinctively to erect a 84-year-old Shah Zadah Abdul-

lah Ariz.

new house for her. Though they live modern lives on up-to-date farms, the neighbors were quick to give aid in the rural American tradition of barn raisings and quilting bees

Marvin Sorenson had an unused granary and the neighbors moved it to Mamie's farm and shaped it into a cottage. They added insulation, paneling and a window with red shutters. Because Mamie was known to be a talented flower grower, a window box was built

onto the one-room house. Neighber women suggested linoleum and Miss Hanson agreed to pay for it. Neighbors provided a bed, table, chairs, a cabinet, odds and ends of furni-

ture, blankets and clothing. On Easter Sunday, Mamie occupied the new house for the

first time. 'She said 'pretty-nice, pretty nice," recalls Harlie Stark, one of the neighbors. "That's about all she said - 'pretty

apparently marred only by nice, pretty nice." poor vision and hearing, and LOTS OF TOURISTS

The ramblings of William Wordsworth and other literary PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia men in England's Lake District (AP) - In 1978, 20 million tourhelped popularize walking and ists visited Czechoslovakia make it respectable. But for while 11 million Czechoslovaks many years English walkers traveled abroad in the same pecarried umbrellas to indicate they were gentlemen and not

Czechoslovakia has a population of 15 million.





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### Norwegians Hope To Improve Dim Record for Safety at Sea

OSLO, Norway (AP) - About 200 pleasure boats are damaged by fires and explosions every summer in Norway, and 80 to 90 people are killed in such ac-

It's not surprising, then, that efforts to increase safety at sea for users of small boats rank high among Norwegians.

Safe design and construction have thus become increasingly important considerations in recent years with the dramatic rise in pleasure-boat ownership.

Today every fifth Norwegian family owns a small pleasure craft. They range in size from small open boats with outboard motors, medium-size wood or reinforced-plastic family boats - called "snekke" here - or speedy cabin cruisers for longer trips along the coast.

Norway also exports pleasure boats, with exports last year reaching some \$40 million.

Because of the accidents and lost lives, Norwegian consumer organizations started a safety campaign in 1966.

They came up with a form listing minimum standards of quality. These requirements, however, failed to satisfy everybody concerned and finally the Norwegian ship-classi-fication society, Det Norske Veritas (DnV), was asked to develop a new set of rules.

Prepared in cooperation with insurance companies as well as the national Maritime Affairs Directorate, the new rules appeared in 1969 and have since been adopted by all the Nordic

Then classification of all pleasure boats began. Some 170 Norwegian manufacturers collaborated in this effort, and today a total of 185,000 boats and 450 different types have been classified in Norway.

Safety rules cover such features as hull strength, seaworthiness, fire resistance and fire prevention, fire-fighting facilities and provisions for escape in case of fire or acci-

Many pleasure boats today are made from glass-reinforced

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paid to their construction requirements. Emphasis is put on thickness of the bottom, sides and the deck. Vessels are also strengthened for engine beds, mast support, mooring fitness

Boats must also meet special requirements to avoid swamping. Stability is checked in relation to boarding methods and the maximum movement of bulkheads and bilge-pump arrangements are specified to prevent leakage through the

All decks need non-slip surfaces - as do all grips, handles and rails. An escape ladder on the outside is a must on all larger pleasure boats.

Prevention of fire and explosion is a central aim of the rules. Certified petrol-engine boats made of glass-reinforced plastic must be designed with separate and individually ventilated gas-tight engine and fuel- DnV spokesman said.

plastic, and special attention is tank compartments. All petrol tanks need top connections with special attention being paid to the tightness of fuel pipelines and flexible hoses.

> These and other precautions have significantly reduced the risk of fire and other mishaps in small boats around the coasts of Norway and other Nordic countries.

DnV claims the odds of fire in certified boats are only 30 people on board. Watertight percent of the rate in other crafts. They also say that no certified boat fitted with permanently-fixed extinguishers has ever been a total write-off because of fire.

> Although the Norwegian small-boat fleet has tripled in recent years, the number of deaths associated with these small craft has not risen.

Special campaigns have also resulted in people knowing about safety at sea. More of the boat owners and boat users have also learned to swim, one

# Truck Hidden as Two Towns Vie for Possession Miss Arizona, whose proprietress, Miss Arizona, was rumored to have been involved in spying

SILVER CITY, Nev. (AP) -A vintage 1929 Chevrolet fire truck has been hidden away somewhere in this old mining town - and citizens of nearby Virginia City are vowing to do all they can to get it back after what they term a 25-year

Silver City volunteer firemen. who claim the relic belongs here, fear a sneak attack by the Storey County firefighters from Virginia City and won't reveal the truck's hiding place.

It all started in 1954 when, according to Virginia City accounts, the truck was "loaned" to the then-ailing Silver City Volunteer Fire Department.

"They didn't have anything at all except hand-drawn hose carts," said Mike Nevin, chairman of the Storey County Fire Department Building and Restoration Fund. Nevin is the force behind efforts to regain custody of Liberty Engine No.

"It sat down there in their firehouse for 10 years or more. Then a few years ago they began to restore it," Nevin said, adding that Virginia City resi-Blind Woman Shakes

Comstock Firemen's Museum, . old truck rusting in his field. and "we would like to have it

"No way," says Silver City Fire Department Chief "emeritus" Ray Muller. Muller contends that old-timers in the town remember the truck being given to their community because Virginia City no longer wanted it.

Muller was chief in 1972. when Silver City's fire department experienced a rebirth, got new equipment, and began restoration of the broken-down fire. truck relegated to Silver City by her neighbors up the hill.

Current Fire Chief Jim 'Weazel" Allender recollected that the restoration project had involved many of the townspeople, who volunteered their work. "Elwood Smith put a pump on it and somebody else went to Carson City to find a hose for it," he said.

Allender said finding a Ujoint for the truck had posed quite a problem until "one day a kid came into the bar and happened to hear us discussing The kid's father was fire chief in Washoe Valley, and he in Virginia City in 1972

the telephone, relays messages

onto her tape recorder and uses

her Braille address book to call

elderly people who live in town.

She visits people who are los-

ing their vision with age, and

she talks to them about how to

perform everyday chores, such

as writing a letter, baking a

Mrs. Dodge, 46, is a victim of

retinitis pigmentosa - a pro-

gressive deterioration of vision

which for a time "makes it

seem like you're looking

When she was 8, she could

read only very large print.

When her youngest child, 14-

year-old Sandy, was born, Mrs.

Dodge could see "a head of

golden curls." Now a person

standing in front of her appears

Although Mrs. Dodge has

through a telescope."

as a shadow.

cake and cleaning the house.

False Sense of Pride

"There's a lot of time and money in that truck," said Allender. "After we got it all looking nice, they want it

The chief's pride in the ancient vehicle is reflected by most of Silver City's residents.

Bob Berry; chairman of Storey County's Board of Commissioners, said Virginia City still held title to the truck. "If we have to, we'll take them to court," Berry said, adding that he thought Silver City's antics in hiding the truck were "child-

Both sides mention a written agreement being drawn up somewhere along the line but former Storey District Attorney Virgil Bucchianeri says, Where it is now, I don't know."

Meanwhile, impressed with her spiffy new appearance, parade judges throughout the state continue to award trophy after trophy to Liberty Engine No. 1. In fact, said Muller, "It just so happened the first parade we ever entered it in was had the long-sought part on an it took first place."

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newly formed senior citizens'

"They love her," said Clare

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dishwasher, our chief cleanup"

person. She acts as recep-

tionist, and she gets coffee ready ... We feel very in-

adequate when we see how

Recently, Mrs. Dodge was

honored for logging more hours

at the center than any other

volunteer, and the staff plans to

take her to Boston for the day

"I really don't think what I'm

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3.8 million tons while oil seeds

totaled 6.2 million tons, a 20

doing is all that great," "said

much Sally can accomplish,"

Oberly, one of the center's di-

center.

rectors

she said.

as a reward.

Mrs. Dodge.

peace."

#### Budapest Ban

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)

The feathers still fly in Budapest's nightclubs, where strippers are banned but showgirls, acrobats and gypsy

singers are packing them in.
"Rubbish," says one young
Budapestian of the offerings on the underground revolving stage at Maxim, in the Moulin Rouge's marble and gilt pleasure palace and at other night-

But businessmen, tourists and government guests seem happy enough to fill the tables and while away two-hour floor shows, ogling the unfeathered charms of the Maxim Ballet or the Moulin Sextet.

Budapest, a city of 2 million people on the Danube River, now lists 36 'nightclubs, including six that bill themselves as cabarets with live floorshows.

The sumptuous Moulin Rouge, whose currently advertised offerings include a fan dancer, a sampling of variety performers and an act billed as the Paprika Duo, goes back to the prewar nightlife years.

Missing from the nightclub street people still call "Broadway," however, is the fabled Arizona, whose proprietress, during World War II.

Some Budapestians contend that the war years, when German officers filled the tables and intrigue abounded, were the best the club ever had.

Some shows these days are little more than a musical group. Bigger clubs offer wideranging variety shows of varying quality.

Striptease survived for some two decades under postwar Communism, but was finally banned in the late 1960s as an unsuitable form of entertainment, residents say.

Neighboring Yugoslavia openly advertises striptease shows in Belgrade, and the pro-fession is also practiced in War-

saw, Poland. At Maxim, however, the Maxim Girls manage to make do with an absolute minimum of sequins and hardly enough feathers to upholster the smal-

lest of chickens. On one recent night, nearly all front-row tables were filled by Japanese businessmen, targets of most of the winks and more spectacular wriggles of Miss Albena, a statuesque, bikini-clad, East German dancercontortionist.

There are some hints that the Japanese, whose business is valued by the Hungarians, figure more than coincidentally in the thinking of Pannonia, the state enterprise that runs both Maxim and the Moulin Rouge. A Dutch songstress takes the

stage at Maxim with a patter in Hungarian, English and German. But her longest opening remarks are delivered in Japa-

Her act includes a polished Barbra Streisand imitation and an Elvis Presley medley.

The evening's entertainment includes impeccably skilled juggling and acrobatics with the Maxim Girls' can-cans, Russian dances and decorative processionals.

Though less expensive than their Western counterparts, Budapest's ranking night spots are not for the forint-pincher. At Maxim, the show can only be seen from tables. The bar is located around a strategic cor-

Places at the tables cost 50 forints a head (about \$3) and tickets are bought in advance. A bottle of champagne can cost more than 1,200 forints (about \$70), about a third of the average Hungarian factoryworker's monthly pay.

#### War Criminal Dead Secretly Enshrined

TOKYO (AP) - Hideki Tojo, who served as Japanese prime minister in World War II and some 1,000 others branded as war criminals by the Allies, have been enshrined in a tomb dedicated to the nation's war dead.

ated Press the honored dead in-

clude Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, one of Japan's foremost military officers, known as the "Tiger of Malaya" for his conquest of the Malayan Peninsula and Singapore from the British. Also enshrined is Masaharu Homma, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in the Phil-

ippines, who forced Gen. Douglas MacArthur to flee the islands in 1942. MacArthur returned two years later. After Japan's defeat, Yamashita was sentenced by an American military court and

hanged in 1946 for atrocities by Japanese troops in the Philip-

Homma was sentenced and executed by a firing squad in 1946, being held responsible for the Bataan death march.

According to the shrine official, who asked that his name not be used, 1,005 war criminals have had their names inscribed on tiny tablets in the Yasukuni shrine's inner sanctum during the past 10 years.

Twenty-four top war crimi-nals were tried in Tokyo by an 11-nation international tribunal including Australia, Britain, China, France, the Netherlands, the Philippines, the Soviet Union and the United working very hard to hang onto-States, and 'charged with crimes against peace and hu-

> manity C offenders were charged with violating conventional law and customs of war, such as mistreating war prisoners, and more than 920 were sentenced in military courts in Japan and in one-time Japanese-occupied areas and executed.

Recently, deputy shrine

priest Katsushige Fujita told reporters that Tojo and 13 wartime leaders had been secretly enshrined in Yasukuni. The disclosure added to fears that Japan was reviving militarism and that the government was

moving toward restoring state support for the Shinto shrine. Yasukuni was set up in 1879 and today enshrines 2.45 million 'souls of the war dead" who died in wars at home and abroad.

Fujita said he had made the enshrinements at his own discretion because "more than 30 years have elapsed since the war's end and to leave their souls untended isn't fair to their next of kin."

After Tojo and six others were executed in December 1948, in Sugamo Prison, their bodies were sent to a crematorium in Yokohama.

Some of the ashes were scooped up by a Japanese defense lawyer who happened to live close by. Occupation authorities rejected a request from bereaved families for the rest of the ashes, which were dumped into the sea from a U.S. military aircraft.

On April 22, 1965, the lawyer formally turned over to the men's families the ashes he

had saved. Two years later they were buried near Atami, where a cenotaph was placed with the words "grave of seven gentlemen." The words were written by Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida, who was humiliated by Tojo during the war.

MOZART SCRIPT

NEW YORK (AP) - The Some 5,700 Class B and Class Pierpont Morgan Library says it has acquired the holograph manuscript of Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony from the National Orchestral Association. The library says the manu-

script will become a permanent part of its Mary Flagler Cary Music Collection and "will be available for examination by qualified musicologists."

Two million electric power poles are replaced every year in the United States at a cost of \$500 each. Despite chemical treatment against rot, these former evergreen tree trunks last only about 10 years in humid climates such as Florida's, compared with some 50 years

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THE INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION of the early 19th century was powered by machinery like this 45-ton "Gothic Beam Engine." Train mechanic John Smith mounts the 125-year-

old machine's ladder to help keep the balance or "walking" beam in good condition. Fifty years ago, automaker Henry Ford moved the Philadelphia-made behemoth to the Greenfield Village historic complex in Dearborn, Mich.

#### Recorder Used In Treating Vandal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Vincent's family knew he wasn't a bad boy despite his arrest for breaking into and vandalizing a neighbor's home. So

Vincent is seeing a shrink. That's not an uncommon sequence, except that Vincent is dog - a pure-bred Vizsla with all the intelligence and sensitivity associated with

those Hungarian hunting dogs. Unfortunately, Vincent is particularly sensitive to thunder, and his owner has spent many a sleepless, stormy night soothing and restraining him.

The depth of his problem became evident recently when the 75-pound animal broke from his chain-link runway and careened around the neighborhood, frantically seeking shelter from

He found it in a nearby home, where he tore through an outside screen, crashed through the glass behind it and rampaged through the house. Police found the house a shambles and the culprit cow-

ering in a bathtub. His owner was fined and Vincent was signed up for sessions with Dr. Ceile Washington at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School's 'Compan-

ion Animal Clinic. Dr. Washington decided on a 'desensitization' program using a tape recording of a storm. Vincent, who begins to

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shiver and hide before humans even hear the distant rumble of thunder, is being forced to face

his phobia. "We will first have the sound barely audible and have the owner pat the dog. Then we will turn it up slowly. When the dog shows anxiety, we will turn down again," she explained."Vincent will be rewarded with petting as long as

he is calm. As soon as he shows anxiety, the 'reward' is removed." Dr. Washington says Vincent's problem is likely to have begun when his owner, trying to calm his fears, inadvertently "rewarded" him for neurotic

"It started out probably as an innate fear," Dr. Washington said. "Vincent likes attention ... and he has learned over the years that he gets a lot of attention when he reacts to the thunder.'

Vincent's treatment is 10 minutes, twice a day, of the tape recording "It's going to take weeks,"

Dr. Washington said. One of the main areas being explored by animal behaviorists is the interaction between pets and owners.

People have a tendency to treat dogs as people," the doctor said "They are not people. We want people to treat dogs as dogs . . . What we are trying to facilitate is healthy, reward-ing relationships between people and their pets."

The most common complaint

at the clinic is aggression. "An aggressive dog runs the household," Dr. Washington said. If teaching him to obey commands doesn't make him more submissive, he can become a problem.

Treatment for pets may take various courses — behavior-modification techniques, drug

therapy, or surgery.
The clinic's services are free; Dr. Washington said. Last year, the National Institute of Mental Health gave the veterinary school a \$300,000 training grant to explore the importance of animal companions in human

The clinic is used for study and for helping pets and people with problems.

One of the longest-reigning rulers still in power is Prince Rainier III of Monaco who gained power in 1949.

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By ELAINE HOOKER **Associated Press Writer** 

BELCHERTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Sally Dodge - blind since she was 8 years old apologized profusely when she bumped into an elderly gentleman who was pouring coffee.

"I should be more careful." said Mrs. Dodge, who volunteers about 20 hours a week at the Belchertown senior citizens'

"It's my job to make other people feel comfortable," she explained.

The people she works with are just as likely to tease her about it and say, "Ah, Sally, watch where you're going," according to Bessie Getlin, an aide at the Council on Aging's

...'s. Dodge loves it. She remembers the first time she walked down the streets of Bel-

chertown carrying the white cane which distinguishes a blind person. "I cried. But that was my

last bout with false pride," she

raised five children, she didn't think four years ago that she had anything to offer. "I didn't think other people wanted me around.

"But, you've got to look life in the eye and say, 'Here I am, life, I'm coming,' " she said. So she "took a chance" and answered a radio advertisement

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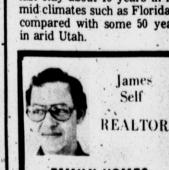
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**Real Estate Tips** by Tommy Bowling

Are there guidelines to help me determine if I am financially able to own a house? Even more than the price of the home, your current and reasonably

anticipated future income governs your ability to meet the financial responsibilities of home ownership. Guidelines, widely accepted by agencies of the F. H. A. indicate: (1) the price of the home should not exceed 2 to 21/2 times your annual income, (2) annual home maintenance and investment expenditures (real estate taxes, assessments, principal and interest payments, fire and windstorm insurance and the cost of utilities) average 9 to 10% of the purchase price of your home. Exception to this figure might include households with high income or those who do not need to budget for the rearing of children. Even these homeowners should not spend more than 20% of the annual income for home maintenance.

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### Paul Harvey News

Stop Don't Stop

How long are Americans going to put up with this? We are no longer safe on the streets our taxes paved.

In some sections of most cities you stop at a stop sign at the risk of your life!

If you are a doctor or a nurse at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in southeast Los Angeles-going to or from work--ignore the stop signs!

Young hoods hide near intersections, surround cars,

It does no good to have your windows up and your doors locked; they smash windows with bricks and clubs and rob the occupants of the car-at

It's an area of so-called low-income housing projects into which the thieves, in bunches, scatter and vanish.

Some are as young as eight. There were 41 reported incidents there last month. The attacks are increasing in numbers and in violence.

bed in the chest with a broken bottle. One woman doctor at the hospital has been hit three

Two lawmen have been killed fighting the problem--and juvenile detention facilities are so crowded that the longest any of these young hoods is likely to be confined is four months: usually less than one.

Increasingly vast areas of New York and Chicago are off limits to decent people.

Visitors are not always aware. In one Southside Chicago area of public housing a visiting Canadian doctor was accosted, robbed, shot to death.

In the same area three young people from Indiana turned their car off the expressway and stopped to study a roadmap. A gang of eight barbarians immediately surrounded the car, smashed a window, opened the door and dragged a young girl into the nearby stairwell where she

Nor is it just in the bigger cities. Former Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Joe Gilliam, in his car in Baltimore, was surrounded by four or more men who smashed the windows, vanked him out beat him into

In Denver the other day young gangsters-again near a housing project -- smashed a car window, dragged a man from his car, beat him.

oblivion. He has not yet

recovered.

The armor-plating of automobiles has become a significant and increasing business--heavy gauge steel, bullet-proof glass-not just for diplomats but for business executives.

The carefree days of cruising for pleasure in an open convertible may be gone

How long are Americans going to put up with being forced to hide behind bolted doors and barred windows?

How long before the good

Mary Jane, 22, Alexander, 23,

Following the death of her

husband in 1968, Mrs. Johnson

decided to return to books and

favorite pastime," she said. "I disliked coming into areas I

didn't know anything about."

"Reading's always been my

Mrs. Johnson received an AA

degree from a community col-

lege in 1970. Later, Mary Jane was so enthusiastic about Flag-

ler College her mother decided

Like her daughter, Mrs.

Johnson was an English major,

but the similarity does not end

there. They both achieved 3.7

grade point average, out of a

Both mother and daughter

worked their way through

school with a variety of jobs, such as waitressing, clerking in

'And we did not have much

What they did have was the

Mrs. Johnson sees one of the

benefits of returning to school

at her age as having more in

common with her children's

generation, but Mary Jane said

her mother sometimes slipped

and called college students "the

"One may be fairly cynical by the age of 40, but just as babies reintroduces you to

omething, so does going back

Sometimes Mary Jane and

Derry act more like college

roommates than mother and

"We have a good time," Mary Jane said. "We agreed

when we moved in together we

would share the responsibility

half and half, and share the

household duties."

to school," Mrs. Johnson said.

cottage they had always want-

ed on the beach, some 15 miles

social life for two years," Mrs.

peatedly on the Dean's List.

motels and bartending.

south of St. Augustine.

Johnson said.

children.

to transfer there, too.

and Amy, 24.

### Alligators Tricky

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Depending on the way you look at it. Herman Brooks is a farmer, grower or a rancher. But instead of raising corn, growing citrus or rounding up cattle, Brooks harvests gators.

He runs one of only about a half-dozen places around the country which raises alligators commercially, for their valu-

Brooks is the owner of Gator Jungle, a 14-acre establishment off State Highway 50 between Orlando and Titusville, a place which at first glance resembles the typical Florida roadside zoos popular with tourists.

Although part of Brooks' business is his tourist attraction, his principal interest is the breeding and raising of gators for market. And he minces no words in telling you so.

'I don't want no flags waving, horns blowing, trains running around, or any of that bleep here," says the outspoken Brooks, whose cowboy boots, Levi's and straw hat help to further the impression that he ought to be bustin' broncs in Texas instead of fussin' with reptiles in Central Florida.

But with gator skins fetching \$20 a foot, Brooks sees the relatively new business as having

'endless potential.' Since the alligator was scratched from Florida's endangered species list a couple of years ago, Brooks and a few other commercial gator farm owners have been increasing their stock, and finally making the business pay off.

They slaughter their own carefully bred animals and sell the hides to tanners, who make them into expensive shoes, women's handbags, suitcases, belts and a number of other

The marketing is carefully controlled and is not permitted in many states. There is also increasing interest among the gator farmers in exports to other countries.

"It was very difficult at first because there's never been any book written on alligator breeding," says Brooks, who's been in the business 13 years.

"We had to learn something every year and there was a lot of trial and error. But it's starting to pay off right now ... As a farmer, it's a lot easier raising gators.

But gator farmers encounter problems that those working with the soil or livestock don't have to contend with. Sure, I've been bitten lots of

times," Brooks says. "I've got scars all over me. But it's like playing a slot machine. You know you're going to get it sooner or later.'

The farm has hundreds of the reptiles, 12 inches to 5 feet

Along with the increasing legal use of the gator skins, Brooks foresees a gourmet market for alligator meat, which he says "tastes somewhere between frogs' legs and

'They're ugly and mean and it's not a business for everyone," Brooks says. "But to me, raising alligators is a damned fine way to make a living.'

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#### guys take the gloves off? One schoolteacher was stab-Daughter Followed Mother At Graduation Exercises

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) - Daughters frequently follow in their mothers' footsteps, but few follow as closely as Mary Jane Johnson did when she walked up to receive her bachelor's degree from Flagler Col-

Since graduates march to the podium in alphabetical order, Mary Jane was only a few footsteps behind her mother, Derry Johnson, who also received a bachelor's degree.

In a way, though, Derry was following Mary Jane, since the daughter was the first to enroll in the coeducational liberal arts

Later Mrs. Johnson, 43, became one of the growing number of students who begin, or continue, their college educa-tion after they reach 35. Nationally, the number of students over 35 attending four-year colleges has more than doubled since 1965 from 5 percent to over 11 percent of total student

For Mary Jane, college fol-lowed immediately after high-

school graduation. For her mother, there was a

gap of some 20 years between high school and college — a gap filled with motherhood and homemaking as she raised

# Disabled Officer Still Fights Crime

don't do anything average citi- way Patrol dispatcher has a zens couldn't do if they were observant," says crime fighter Bob Shelton, whose only weapons are binoculars and a police

"Nothing goes on around here radio. that doesn't happen in almost any neighborhood," said Shel-Because he is disabled by a

heart condition, the 52-year-old Shelton wages his war on crime from his front porch or back Or he peers from behind curtains in his bedroom window

perienced ear to a 16-channel police radio. "I spend an awful lot of time back in that bedroom," Shelton said. "Watching for them."

where he can turn an ex-

Police say Shelton's vigilance has paid off in the capture of an estimated 100 burglars and

"He's observant, and usually and hide from anything," Shelright," said Tulsa Police Detec- fon said. tive Mike Eslick.

A drugstore is across the street from Shelton's home. Within range of his binoculars is a shopping center. The street in front of his house is often jammed with traffic avoiding a busy nearby intersection.

"I'm lucky," Shelton said. "I'm at the right place at the

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - "1 The one-time Oklahoma Highstack of notebooks filled with suspects' names and descriptions and license-tag numbers of wanted vehicles. He's made the notations from the police

Then he sits in a convenient vantage point and waits for criminals to drive by. Often,

Although Shelton knows most officers' voices from listening to his police radio, many don't

Sometimes, officers who take information from him don't take him seriously, Shelton admitted, adding, "There is one thing I don't like and that is being patronized."

But his information has led to recovery of stolen cars and the arrest of numerous felons. Twice, he has been called to testify about something he has seen from his bedroom window. "I've never been one to run

"If you watch people for 40 years the way I've done, you can tell if they're a drug addict

or if they're running from something," he said. "You can see it in their faces through a pair of high-powered binocu-

"Ninety-nine percent of the time," Shelton added, "I'm right, too."

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1-40-3c

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5-14-tfc

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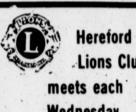
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#### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Edwin Morrison, Jr. Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford. Texas, by filing a written answer 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 26th day of Sepember A.D. 1979, to Plaintiff's Pétition filed in said court, on the 21st, day of February A.D. 1979, in this cause.numbered DC-8896 on the docket of said court and styled Bill Chandler, Plantiff. vs. Edwin Morrison, Jr.

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

A suit for the collection of a promissory note executed by Defendant 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 Faye Veazey. 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. Th-32-4c

NOTICE OF BUDGET \* HEARING

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOS-PITAL DISTRICT NOTICE is hereby given

that the Board of Directors of DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOS-[As of 8-29-36] PITAL DISTRICT, Deaf Smith County. Texas, will convene in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital at 7:30 o'clock a.m. on the 31st day of August, 1979, to conduct a public hearing on the annual budget proposed to be adopted for the ensuing year. Any property taxpayer of the District shall have the right to be present and particiate in said higher. hearing within the rules of decorum and procedures pre-

scribed by the Board. This Notice is given at the direction of the Board of Directors, this 28th day of August, 1979.

Frank Zinser, Jr. Chairman Board of Directors **Deaf Smith County Hospital** District 42-1c



#### HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Juvenile diabetes

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a daughter who is just 11 and she was discovered to be a diabetic a few months ago. She is the only child I have. I'm depressed all the time and very often I'm unhappy. I feel sick every time I have to give her a shot. If I were the kind to kill myself I would have done it already. Do you have any advice for the way I feel and what I can do?

I would sure like to know what they're doing about the cure for diabetes or having a better way of treating it than the injections every day. It's very hard on children who are so young. I'd be relieved if she could only get off the

DEAR READER - First, about the diabetes. It's difficult for a parent who has a child who has diabetes and requires insulin shots. Your child should learn to give herself her shots. I wish there was a better method available at this time to solve the whole problem.

There are some develop-ments on the drawing board that look pretty good. The National Institutes of Health has let a contract for the final development and production of what's called a mechanical pancreas. Models are supposed to be ready

by 1981. This is billed as a little device not much larger than a package of cigarettes that can be worn in the breast pocket. The device provides regular amounts of insulin for the circulation and avoids the necessity of daily

Then there's a totally implantable device under development which automati-

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It seems sale to predict that within your daughter's lifetime she'll be able to have this kind of support for her diabetic problem. This could significantly alter the total picture for such individuals.

Meanwhile, I'm sending you The Health Letter num-ber 3-11, Diabetes: Diagno-sis, Prevention And Management. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will give you general information about diabetes and what can be done about

Many of the complications of diabetes are thought by some experts to be caused by the fluctuating blood sugar levels. If it's true, such devices could eliminate such complications as changes in the eyes, nerves and perhaps even the increased rate of vascular disease that's present in diabet-

About yourself. If you really are as depressed as you suggest, you might need some professional help. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups And Downs Of Life. (Other readers can send 75 cents with stamped self-addressed envelope for it.) You're being depressed isn't going to help. And your daughter's medical problem might not be the only factor related to

DEAR DR. LAMB - Do you get any benefit from taking a tassespoon of all natural dark molasses a day or would it do any harm? Will it prevent constipation?

DEAR READER you're talking about black strap molasses, it does contain a small amount of iron (and one tablespoon a day won't provide enough to make that much difference) and quite a bit of potassium. A single tablespoon does contain 585 milligrams of potassium which is about twice the amount that you'd get in an average orange. A normal person should be getting quite sufficient potassium anyway if he includes the proper amount of fruits and fruit juices in his

Molasses won't help at all with constipation.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 41-year-old male and I've not had any history of heart disease but a lot of my close

LETTERS NEW YORK (AP) - Plans to publish "The Letters of Ernest Herningway" in the fall of 1980 have been announced by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The firm says the volume will contain about 800 letters, selected and edited by Carlos Baker, Hemingway's biographer, covering all periods of Hemingway's life. Included are letters to his family, friends, enemies, editors, translators and almost all of the prominent writers of his day.

relatives on my father's side, including my father, have had heart disease.

I'm 5 feet 10 and weigh 160 pounds and engage in a vigorous jogging program.
My blood pressure is normal
and I'm nondiabetic. My problem has been consistent elevated cholesterol levels and occasionally high triglyceride readings despite periodic low-fat diets. During the past five years my lowest cholesterol count has been 265 and the highest has been 338 which was my most recent test. At what approximate level might drug therapy be called for and what, if any, are the risks associated with this type of

therapy? DEAR READER -You're wise to take preventive measures now, particu-larly if you have a strong family history of early heart disease. Your elevated cholesterol levels may increase your risk of having a heart attack about three times what it would be if it were completely normal. The three main factors that people can do something about that influence 'whether you're going to have a heart attack or not really are the elevated cholesterol level cigarette smoking and elevated blood pressure. When all three of these

risk factors are increased in a young man, it may in-crease his likelihood of having a heart attack to 38 times what it would be if these risk factors were simply normal.

To give you more information on the risk factors, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-2, How To Measure Your Risk Of Heart Disease. Other readers who want this issue can send 75

cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-ad- qu dressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019. As you can see from The Health Letter I'm sending you, office determinations of cholesterol aren't always the same as the values used from research studies. Even so, by any measure, your recent test of 338 is too high. If that is an accurate indication of your level of cholesterol, it would be to your advantage to lower it. It seems like almost every medicine to lower cholesterol ends up having side effects. That's why I've always plugged heavily for altering one's life style rather than using medicines when possible.

That 160 pounds may mean you're too fat. You can have a better idea by seeing if there are any significant fat deposits under your skin around your waist. Those last five to 10 pounds can be

very important.
Individuals who do get into trouble with "vigorous jogging" are those who try to run too fast or do too much. The risk factors correlate very well with the amount of disease that's in the coronary arteries. Individuals who want to exercise should pay more attention to their risk factors. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 13-4, A Perspective On Jogging Deaths. (Available to other readers who send 75 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Jul 4 40 4 50 4 361/2 4 4734 + 05

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Mar 7 47½ 7,62 7,45 7,80½ + 07

May 7,55½ 7,71 7,53½ 7,68 + 08

Jul 7 64 7,77½ 7,61½ 7,74 + 07½

Aug 7 64½ 7,75 7,68½ 7,72½ + 08

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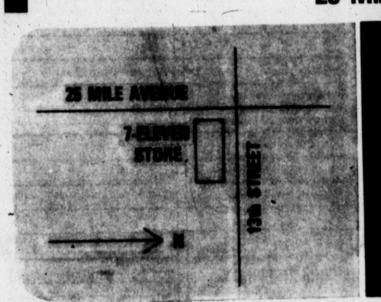
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