

Global Negotiations Launched

Summitt 'Delightful'

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer**

Sunday

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) The Reagan administration, expressing delight that a 22-nation economic summit was one of "cooperation not confrontation," will join other countries in global negotiations toward easing the problems of the world's poor.

Leaders of rich and poor nations alike agreed Friday night to launch global negotiations "in circumstances offering the prospect of meaningful progress."

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the next likely step will be a call by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to convene a meeting to carry out the mandate of the summit. President Reagan was to discuss this issue with Waldheim before flying home this morning.

Even before the con-

ference's closing session, Reagan declared that "great progress" had been made, but he warned against creating "some gigantic new international bureaucracy"

to alleviate poverty. After two days of meetings covering some 12 hours of plenary discussions, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister **Pierre Elliott Trudeau issued** a joint press statement an-

nouncing the agreement on global negotiations. The agreement offers no promise of short-term relief for the world's poor, and it did not commit the United States to acquiesce to any

fundamental changes in the international economic system. But administration officials told reporters that the meeting provided a sharp contrast to previous attempts at North-South dialogues since the early 1960s

"The point to be emphasiz-

for the first time at a North-South conference, nations have sat down and come out with a commonality of view." According to the official,

there was "very little recrimination," and virtually every leader participated in the summit in a "spirit of cooperation and not confrontation." Of critical importance to

the United States was a paragraph in the final statement asserting that the independence of such institu-

tions as the World Bank, the **International Monetary Fund** and the general agreement on trade and tariffs "should not be affected" by any future global negotiations. dominated by industrialized countries - are at the heart of the international aid, monetary and trading

County Fathers To Discuss Jail

The Deaf Smith County the firm which handles its Commissioners' Court will upkeep. again be discussing jail stan-Other items on the county dards regarding prisoner agenda include: sunlight and recreation and Sam Nunnally, bringing up the jail's communications correction to a sub-division en it meets in regular session at 10 a.m. plat. District Attorney Roland tomorrow. Saul discussing paying of fees Wesley Gulley, 222nd District Judge, will also be on incurred in an appeal hearhand to discuss the renovation project for the district The establishment of a courtroom, and the county policy regarding travel exfathers will also take another penses look at the county's system of And, discussion on retireradio communication, which ment by County Clerk B.F. has been termed as on the Cain and County Treasurer verge of being "worn out" by Vesta Mae Nunley.

problems in the developing orld, although food and agriculture were discussed

for at least three hours and

ed," said one official, "is that other talks focused on economic and energy issues. Nonetheless, most countries agreed that the summit represented a fresh start in the dialogue between rich and

Wednesday.

with Congress.

Algeria's U.N. ambassador, Mohammed Bedjaoui, said, "The United Nations has received the

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poor nations.

AWACS Appear **Headed** for Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite President Reagan's vow to "keep on fighting" for approval of his arms package for Saudi Arabia, the transaction appeared headed for a congressional veto unless the leaning against it. president can pull off a political miracle of persua-

sion before the Senate vote on Veto of the \$8.5 billion arms deal that includes five AWACS radar planes would be an embarrassing defeat for the Republican president who, until now, has shown a remarkable ability to get his way in tough confrontations

"This is still eminently winnable," was the assessment of Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who is leading the fight to avert a Senate veto. But Baker's optimistic view is displated by the nate op-ponents who appear to have the numbers on their side.

plunge back into the battle with face-to-face meetings on Monday with senators. Intense personal lobbying by Reagan during the past two weeks won some senators over to his cause.

Just before Reagan left for was looking as though he Virginia declared his opposition to the sale.

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Stanton Junior High and La homecoming court. With a He eford bull clad in giant toge, the senior class float won Best All Around honorable mention for their cheerleaders, flag corps, honors in Friday's floats.

Next the Herd pep squad,

Plata Junior High won

band and drill team marched

dent Trent Thomas. Driving the Queen's car in the parade was Scott Simmons. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry). Senior Class Entry Best **All Around Parade Float**

The latest Associated Press survey of the Senate found 52 opposing the sale, 36 supporting it and nine uncommitted. One senator is regarded as leaning toward supporting the package while two are

The president plans to

the economic summit meeting in Cancun, Mexico, it would pull out another victory on Capitol Hill. But his momentum was halted when Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West

The House already has

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says that men of few words usually have spouses who compensate for the deficien-CY.

It certainly pays to advertise. For instance, did you know there are 26 mountains in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak? 000

Texans will decide the fate of seven proposed constitutional amendments in the Nov. 3 election. Local citizens will have an opportunity to learn the pros and cons of the amendments at a public forum Tuesday night at the Community Center. Sponsored by the governmental affairs committee of Deaf

Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the session will have speakers outlining the benefits and liabilities of the amendments.

Be an informed voter; attend this public forum!

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A college student, home on vacation, was talking with his grandfather and told him that math was his major. "I'm going to be a mathematician; it is an exact science," he said with more enthusiasm than wisdom. "Obeying fixed immutable laws, figures never lie."

"That's fine," said the grandfather slowly, "but I wouldn't be too sure about that business of figures never lying."

"Give me one example where figures lie."

"I wouldn't know if it's a lie exactly," said the old man, "but if one man can build a garage in 12 days, would you tell me that 12 men could build a garage in one day?" "Correct," answered the youth.

"Then I suppose 288 men could build a garage in one hour, 17,280 could do it in one minute, and 1,036,800 in one second?" Things are not always what they seem.

000 The Herd made it 8-0 on the season Friday night with a convincing 41-7 thumping of the Lubbock Monterey team. We

salute coach Don Cumpton and his staff for the fine job they are doing with the Whiteface football team!

Hereford had a fine crowd at the Homecoming game, but the cool weather probably kept us from having a packed stadium. Many of the fans on the east side were Whiteface boosters. Only 74 advance tickets were sold to Monterey fans.

Friday afternoon's Homecoming Parade was a dandy! The youngsters at Hereford High School do a great job in building

(See BULL, Page 2A)

Opinions Vary

These institutions - all

system. Some nations have

argued that control over

these institutions should be

shifted to the U.N. General

Assembly, where Third

World countries are in the

As the summit finished its

work, there were no signs

from the closed meetings that

specific steps were agreed

upon to lessen the pressing

majority.

Hypnotism: Is it Safe?

Means, who said he used to

hypnotist has control of the

subject's mind and that could

lead to dangerous conse-

never seen that to be true.

quences.

By MARC HERRING Staff Writer the individual.

Opinions ranging from it is "The only way that I can completely safe to believing see hypnotism being it is something to be avoided dangerous is if an unqualified because it is tampering with person was to try and use it," McPherson said. "All hypanother person's subconsciousness, always seem notism is, is complete relaxation, or an altered state of to arise when the idea of hypconsciousness. I have found notism is mentioned. that a person is not able to be

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, who has hypnotized unless he or she been practicing hypnotism wants to be.' for the past six years, feels perform hypnotism for parthat it completely safe and that it is a valuable tool in the ties and other get-togethers before he found Jesus as his use of forensic law enforcepersonal Savior, feels that the ment.

On the other hand, Reverend Morris Means of Community Church, who also has practiced hypnotism, feels that it is a dangerous thing to play with, and that

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Diamond Jubilee Issues Available

A historical edition of The Hereford Brand, the Diamond Jubilee newspaper published Aug. 23, 1973, will be available for 50 cents a copy at The Brand office as long as they last.

Readers who were not in Hereford at the time, or those who did not save a copy, might be interested in having this "collector's item."

The Brand printed a number of extra copies of that edition and they have been kept for historical purposes. The 140-page issue includes many pages of history and old photos concerning Deaf Smith County.

Since The Brand will be moving to its new building in the near future, we are hoping to sell the remainder of the issues rather than move them.

A few copies of the Brand's Recipe supplements of 1978. 1979 and 1980 are also available at 20 cents each. The supplements have many good recipes contributed by local cooks. All these issues are on a first-come basis: no telephone orders, please.

trance, but it differs with the sub conscious belongs to each person.

McPherson said that studies have shown that about 90 percent of the population can be hypnotized and that the higher the IQ, the easier a person is able to be hypnotized. "The reason behind this, is

that a high IQ usually signifies that a person has better powers of concentration, which is very important in being hypnotized," McPherson said.

In the use of hypnotism for law enforcement purposes, McPherson said that it is used mostly to help a victim to (See HYPNOSIS, Page 2A)

mache' bull had a swinging arm which whipped at Monterey beasts of burden to pull his chariot. In an arch at the back of the float the senior's had their senor year written in Roman numerals. Juniors won Most Original Float with a look even further back in time. "Homecoming B.C." featured a green plastic donosaur devouring a Monterey football player.

empire. The big papier

homecoming parade.

Homecoming Queen

Most Expressive of Theme winner was the sophomore class float. Three flappers danced the Charleston in a speakeasy for a look into the **Roaring Twenties.**

The Office Education Association won Most Original Car and the Leo Club won Best All Around Car.

After honor flags opened The theme of "Favorite the parade the bull from Big Texan, which led the way for Decade" was depicted by a the caravan to Plainview last look back to the great Roman

week, escorted in the

Brenda Strafuss was crowned the 1981 HHS Homecoming Queen in

ceremonies during the pep rally for the Monterey-Hereford game Friday.

She was escorted and accompanied on the parade by student body presi-

through, followed by school class, and club floats. The La Plata and Stanton cheerleaders pep squad and bands also marched.

Chamber Presents Forum Tuesday

The Legislative Affairs Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will conduct a special city-wide forum concerning the seven constitutional amendments at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community center.

According to committee chairman Dr. Milton Adams the forum is open to all interested voters of Deaf Smith County and the surrounding area. Various persons will be

presenting the pros and cons of all the amendments to be voted upon in the Nov. 3 election.

"It is very important that each of us understand the amendments and their purposes," Dr. Adams said. "A special effort to see that our privilege to vote is used will be made."

Basically the seven amendments concern the following: 1. Would allow the (See FORUM, Page 2A)



Top Float

The senior class float, depicting a Roman Bull flogging the Plainsmen pulling his chariot won Best All Around Float in the Homecoming parade Friday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the parade, and were then treated to a 41-7 win by the Hereford Whitefaces over Monterey later that evening. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

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Nigerian Believed

To Be Gun Running

HOUSTON (AP) - A Nigerian who officials believe has bought 358 pistols intended for shipment to Africa is being held on a charge of making a false statement to a firearms dealer, officials said.

Anthony Cukwima Opiah, 27, was being held in lieu of \$75,000 bond Friday, said Special Agent Manuel Gonzales of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Gonzales said Opiah, who is accused of stating that he is a legal resident of the United States although his student visa has expired, was arrested Thursday.

Agents found 138 of the .25-caliber pistols when they arrested Opiah, Gonzales said. He said they knew of another 220 pistols Opiah had bought since June.

"We've had this man under surveillance for some time," Gonzales said. "We arrested a friend of his in September." He said information gained from that man led to another arrest in New York.

Gonzales said ATF agents have previously discovered a "combine of people who have been purchasing guns in the recent past, presumably for export to Nigeria. We can only assume that their motive is profit."

The charge Opiah faces carries a maximum penalty of 5 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000, Gonzales said.

Dimmitt County Judge Indicted For Misconduct

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (AP) Dimmit County grand jurors have inucted state District Judge Ruben Garcia on official misconduct charges stemming from his alleged improper approval of two employee travel vouchers.

The two indictments returned Friday state that Garcia, who is 49th judicial district judge, signed employee expense vouchers for trips from Laredo to Dimmit County, which is no longer part of his district. On Sept. 1, Dimmit became part of the new 293rd judicial district created by the last session of the legislature.

The indictments said Garcia approved hotel expenses for his chief investigator, Pedro Garcia, and for round-trip mileage between Laredo and Carrizo Springs for court bailiff Roberto Ramirez. Dimmit County paid the claims.

San Antonio Police **Negotiations** Locked

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Negotiations between the city and police officers have deadlocked again, with the union insisting that a federal fact finder be brought in to break the impasse.

San Antonio Police Officers Association negotiators walked out Thursday after the city insisted on the power to appoint the police department's six deputy chiefs and 15 captains. Now only the police chief is appointed by the city manager

Robert Rudewick, president of the association, charged the city proposal would politicalize the police department, because all other promotions are based on length of service and written examinations.

Rudewick said the city's proposal to do away the rank of detective investigator also continued to be a sore spot for members of his union, which turned down a proposed contract 12 days ago by a 546-390 vote.

Rudewick said police officers are satisfied with the city's offer of a 26 percent pay increase over a two-year contract, but that the union members were unhappy with the personnel provisions.

"We are willing to accept the pay increase proposal and incorporated all other aspects of the old contract into a new one," he said.

A federal fact finder could help negotiate whether the pay increase is retroactive to Oct. 1 when the former contract expired, Rudewick said.

Parolee Found Guilty

In Teacher's Slaying

HOUSTON (AP) - A 21-year-old prison parolee who said he stole a car to relieve mental pressure has been convicted of capital murder in the slaving of the vehicle's owner, a 62-year-old business school teacher.

Antonio Nathaniel Bonham was found guilty Friday in the slaving of Marie Jones McGowen, who was beaten, raped and run over by her own car July 9. Mrs. McGowen's mangled body was found beneath her car, which was abandonded stuck in a ditch several miles from the business school parking lot where she was abducted.

The punishment phase of the trial will begin Monday.

Bonham had been paroled from the Texas Department of Corrections. where he was serving a term for aggravated robbery, just five weeks before the slaying.

. He told police he was having trouble adjusting to society and thought stealing the car would relieve some of his mental pressure.

Bonham was connected to the slaying when his fingerprints were found inside Mrs. McGowen's car. He told police he intended only to steal the car and ran over the woman accidentally after abusing her and driving around with her in the trunk.

Evidence showed Mrs. McGowen's blood, chipped glasses and bloody jacket were found outside Massey Business College, where she was abducted. Her body was discovered 11 hours later beneath the bloodsmeared car.

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy and warmer over most sections today. Fair and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warm Sunday. Highs today in the lower 60s north to the lower 70s south and lower 80s southwest. Lows tonight in the mid 30s north to the lower 50s south. Highs Sunday near 60 north to the mid 70s south and upper 80s southwest.

Cravings Keep Coming

By JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

Get one woman to mention the slightest thing about a pregnancy and the whole hen party will chime in to cluck about how big they got, how fast they got big, how they carried it and how easy or hard labor was. It's pretty routine talk,

especially to a non-parent, until the conversation slants toward cravings. There's the typical pickles

and ice cream stereotype, but then there are some doozies. Like the woman who had an insatiable desire for coffee grounds. Not the leftovers from the pot, just a cup full of dry, crunchy, gritty, strong, ground coffee beans. The doctor was enraged and warned her to stop, but she only

ought to eat everything I would see, so you can imagine our bill."

an old wives tale.'

to crave something.

Maybe the reason Mrs. the head is due to an experience she had with her se-

baby. child so bad and was always thinking I was pregnant. One day I saw my mother wrappresorted to sneaking out for a midnight snack of the moun-

tain grown. Doris Umstead said her aunt craved dirt. She would sit on the edge of the porch, lick her finger and dip it into the soil, lick it off and get some more. Mrs. Umstead's crave was

not so exotic. She liked Alka-Seltzer. "I loved it," she said. "I

looked forward to getting indigestion so I could have an Alka-Seltzer, it tasted so wonderful to me."

Some people liked strange menues. Kelly Cherry said she liked a meal of corn dogs, cheesecake and grape juice. "Picante sauce was good with it too," she added.

Marjorie Thomas said her appetite was whetted with ice. "I ate trays and trays of ice.

Debe Graves chowed down on hot sausage sticks and Gail Sifford "loved pizza" with her first. She is now pregnant again but has no diet change-yet. "I really didn't crave

anything," claims Nelda Fortenberry, yet added as an afterthought," "But I sure did eat a lot of orange popsicles.

Mary Sledge and Mary Duggan pigged out on hamburgers. Mrs. Duggan said

burger or milk shake."

cravings. "I had such a good ing some crackers, but I sense of taste and smell that thought at first they were little twinkie cakes." everything tasted sharper. I

about 10 miles away - to find

a restaurant that would serve

Mrs. Salinas ate in the mid-

dle of the night and her pains

went away. According to

Mrs. Suarez, the same type

incident occurred when her

mother dreamed about green

beans with small peppers.

After an older son fetched the

dish and Mrs. Salinas ate the

beans and little chiles, her

Not everyone craves cer-

"I was lucky," says Vicki

Hall. "I didn't care what I ate

- as long as I could keep it

Perhaps Eva McKnight

"I craved to get un-

down."

pains again went away.

tain foods when pregnant.

fish that late at night."

just decided it (craving) was She got to hungering for twinkies and talked her mom Frances Suarez agrees, but into walking to town for admitted that with her first some. The joke has been on her ever since, because she baby she thought it was vogue found out later she wasn't pregnant. "With my first one I was

being silly," she explained. Mrs. Suarez relates a "I'd see fruit and I thought I strange story about her mother literally dreaming about certain foods.

Inez Salinas had 15 children, and claims never to Suarez thinks craving is all in have craved anything. However, she told her daughter about one night when she dreamed about fish cond after losing her first and woke up with hard stomach pains. "I had wanted another

sums it up for both cravers "My daddy was scared," and non-cravers. Mrs. Suarez said. "Finally, he decided to walk into town pregnant."



County Accident

An unmarked intersection two miles west on Fifteenth was the scene of this accident where this car's front end was totaled Friday morning. The car was eastbound on Fifteenth when it struck a northbound truck on a county road. Amado Coronado, driver of the car, Rt. 4, and the six that with her third child passengers of the pickup were taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital "every night my husband where Juan Flores Garcia, driver of the truck, is still hospitalized. Garwould have to get me a hamcia, his wife Hortenca, and four children are from Mathis. (Brand Photo, by Kelly Cherry) Elsie Lloyd scoffs at the

significant details of the crime.

Hypnotism-

to do."

ment. People have come to

remember minute, but talents outside of law enforce- courts have found that the information obtained from a him for help with quitting subject under hypnosis is not "For the most part, the smoking to lose weight, or to reliable so it can be facts that we learn from the just be able to recall facts dangerous for a prosecutor to

Hereford is mostly one of 'I don't know enough about it to form an opinion,' but to the ones that had a response, very few have any qualms,

using it.

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religious or otherwise, about

Others, though, believe that

it is going against God and

subject under hypnosis will. help us find leads that will help in the prosecution and conviction of a criminal suspect," McPherson said. With the statement that hypnotism is not a toy, McPherson says that if a person comes to him and wants to be hypnotized, he tries to get the person to wait at least a week and to think about it, before going through the process.

McPherson also uses his

Summit -

necessary push to begin global negotiations."

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said, "We advanced one good step ahead on the extremely important question of global negotiations. But there are many rocks to be removed."

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos said, "North-South dialogue is no longer dead. It has been started all over again.'

Asked about the U.S. position on global negotiations. Reagan said Friday, "If there are those there, and

Legislature to authorize

cities, towns, and other tax-

ing units to grant exemptions

from ad valorem taxes on

undeveloped blighted areas

to encourage its develop-

2. Would authorize a person

to receive a patent to land

from Commissioner of the

floats and preparing for the festive weekend.

of the Monterey band. Hereford fans gave them a standing

Game No. 9 will be against Coronado at Lubbock next Fri-

day. Let's follow the Herd and boost them to an undefeated

parade attention with their fine floats.

Forum

ment.

Bull

ovation at halftime.

season!

possibly there are, who by global negotiations interpret that to mean some gigantic new international bureaucracy to be in charge...we would be opposed

to that. "If global negotiations means that we continue negotiations as to how all of us can help resolve these problems, we're perfectly willing to," he added.

U.S. officials said they believe the agreement will not commit the Reagan administration to retreat from its view that the fundamental

General Land Office under

3. Would enable the

Legislature to grant a state

finance management com-

mittee the authority to

4. Water assistance funds,

which would include projects

for water development and

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certain conditions.

manage state funds.

that were once learned. use in his case.

"People have to realize "When we use it in a case," that this is not magic; abra-McPherson said, "we do not lea-dabra and your problem. go after things that would be is solved, sort of thing," used in the trial itself, but McPherson said. "The subject has to help, and most of all really want to try and do what he wants the hypnotist

Hypnotism is getting more and more publicity in the recent past as it is being used tion.' and then tested in the courts in criminal cases. Some

For the most part the reaction to the use of hypnosis in

global trade.

ment.'

enhancement.

Veto-

livestock and poultry.

or school district, or other

political subdivisions to ex-

empt from taxation a portion

ingredients to prosperity are

free enterprise, fiscal

discipline and expanded

White House spokesman

David R. Gergen said that

although Reagan "learned a

great deal" from the sessions

and his private meetings with

individual leaders, "he hasn't

changed his views on the

basic question of develop-

Gergen said that during a

one-hour discussion about

trade there was "a great con-

sensus in favor of open trade

and open markets" and an

that it is akin to witchcraft. Presently McPherson said clues that will help us begin some kind of investigation. that the courts have not come The information that we get out against or totally for the from a subject may not seem use of hypnotism, but are sayimportant to them, but it will ing that there is a place for enable us to start somewhere

in the prosecution investigaenforcement, and that each case must be tested separately until an opinion can be formed.

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expression of concern about "rising protectionism."

Before the second day of summit talks got underway, Reagan held individual conferences with Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

Reagan also hosted a luncheon for Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in the presidential suite, but the controversial sale of five Airborne Warning and Control Systems airplanes to Saudi Arabia was not discussed, Gergen said.

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of the market value of a residence homestead.

7. Increase Veterans Land

The forum will be taped before the election.

A critical issue through the long debate has been the demand by several senators that the United States retain operational control over the AWACS to assure that the planes with their highly classified monitoring equipment would not fall into hostile hands or be used against Israel.

the use of hypnotism in law AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

> The state's chief wildlife biologist testified Friday that waterfowl along the entire Texas coast risk lead poisoning from hunters' spent birdshot. That, said Ted Clark, is

why the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is phasing in the use of non-toxic shot

zones along the coast. Muldoon Hunting Club. located near Clute in Brazoria County, is suing to block the department's latest rule requiring the use of nontoxic steel shot in parts of Brazoria, Harris, Galveston, Chambers, Orange and Jefferson counties.

State District Judge Pete

trial Friday and gave Muldoon's lawyer, former Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston until 5 p.m. Tuesday to submit a brief. The state will have another 24 hours to answer. Duck season starts Nov. 7,

and the department's lawyer. Ken Cross, told Lowry it was essential to have a decision by then.

We'll have a ruling before the seventh," Lowry promised.

Lowry earlier had issued a temporary restraining order blocking enforcement of the steel-shot rule, enabling hunters to use lead shot in the six-county area during the September teal season.

Clark, chief of the department's wildlife division, said the state agency was phasing in its ban on toxic shot so as not to impose too great a

burden on hunters. He said the agency was "very much concerned about the availability of steel shot" and understood that a sweep-

Gas Reported Stolen

Over \$20 worth of gasoline was stolen from a car parked at Sugarland Mall Friday, according to a report given to Hereford police. Officers said Brenda Edwards, Rt. 3, told them that someone had siphoned the fuel from her car while she was shopping.

Police recorded a criminal mischief report involving a man who reportedly jumped up and down on another person's car on the La Plata

Junior High parking lot. Five traffic citations were issued

voted against the deal by a And, let's not overlook the two junior high schools participating. The La Plata and Stanton bands provide additional music for the occasion, and the schools compete for Hereford's band and spirit teams put on a fine show for the Homecoming crowd. Fans saw and heard two great bands Friday night, with many fans talking about the performance

Crown Prince Fahd, the most powerful member of the royal ruling family, at the windup of the North-South economic

3-to-1 margin, but the sale will go through unless the Senate also votes against it. No president has ever been denied the power to sell weapons abroad by Congress. Reagan met Friday with

5. Tax exemption for

Funds. 6. Authorizes the government body of a county, city,

and will be broadcast over Hereford Cablevision twice

Coastal Fowl Risk Poisoning

Lowry concluded the five-day ing ban "could be a'very unfair situation to hunters. But he went on to say that whenever waterfowl ingest lead pellets scattered by shotgun blasts, there is a potential that ducks and geese will die of lead poison-

> ing "There is a lead problem on the entire coast, and the department recognizes it," Clark said.

He said a sampling of waterfowl in this year's nontoxic shot zone showed 21.5 percent had lead in their gizzards, a major portion of their digestive systems.

Schwartz brought out in cross-examination, however, that the percentages dropped markedly when data from the McFaddin and Sea Rim wildlife management areas in Jefferson County were omitted.

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DeLynn Dickerson At Pep Rally

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conservation, flood control purposes and water quality

Up from the Barrio

New Breed Overcomes Hardships With Success

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Frank Sepulveda shined shoes for 3 cents a pair and went door-to-door during the Great Depression selling vegetables out of buckets suspended from each arm.

Sepulveda, 54, had to eat at roadside parks because many cafes would not serve Mexican-Americans in the 1950s, and was "run out" of a Pecos movie theater by a West Texas deputy. But now Sepulveda's San

Antonio-based West Coast Produce Co., started with a \$50,000 loan from a man he never saw, sells \$25 million a year worth of fruit and vegetables.

wealth and political influence where he wants and is considered a political by learning how to make the "kingmaker" on the city's U.S. economic system work predominantly Hispanic west for them. He is an example of a grow-

Other examples include: -Raul Jimenez, an 8th grade dropout and former migrant worker, who came here from Fort Worth with a \$2,000 loan from his father in

working ranch."

1953 and began mixing Mexican sausage by hand in a 13-by-17 foot building. Today, the politically active Jimenez is known as the "Mexican Food King" and his multimillion-dollar international firm markets spicy

> products as far away as Saudi Arabia and Japan. -Attorney Roy Barrera, reared in impoverished conditions, amassed wealth by investing proceeds from one of the city's top law firms in real estate. Barrera was asked as a youth to leave movie theaters, swimming pools, a Roman Catholic church and was prevented from joining the Boy Scouts because he was a Mexican-American. But later he was named Texas secretary of state by

> Gov. John Connally and ran unsuccessfully for mayor of San Antonio a few years ago. -Eloy Centeno, another

> didate, helped build a grocery story operated in the living room of his parents' west side store into a chain of five modern supermarkets. His daughter was turned away from a kindergarten in 1956, an event that still evokes bitterness from the wealthy

> R-Texas, and the Reagan-Bush ticket.

> Sosa, 42, whose parents came from Mexico, is a generation younger than Sepulveda, Jimenez, Barrera and Centeno, and has witnessed the diminishing of overt discrimination against Mexican-Americans. Most of the discrimination has been very, very subtle. "There was the feeling that when my professional opinion was given in some isolated case, I

could hear people's minds turning (as if to say): 'Why am I listening to this Mex-

Meeting with consultants,

language difficulties and Today Sepulveda dines discrimination to attain Interest on J.R.'s Assailant

side.

ing breed of Mexican-

Americans who have over-

come economic hardship,

Outweighs Oswald Mystery

EDITOR'S NOTE: For many years, Dallas was best known as the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But times change. memories fade. Now a Dallas resident is more likely to be asked about Southfork than the grassy knoll near the Book Depository.

- By KATHY BAKER **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - The recent exhumation of Lee Harvey Oswald's body renewed the controversy over who shot John F. Kennedy. But everybody knows who shot J.R.

The fantasy shooting of the evil TV eilman has pumped new life into the Dallas tourism market, eclipsing curiosity about the real-life shooting of an American president.

The TV show "Dallas" heads into its third season, once again copping the No. 1 spot in the ratings. And Southfork ranch - where the "Dallas" exteriors are shot has become the No. 1 tourist attraction in real-life Dallas.

His own curiosity about the assassination of John Kennedy spurred John Sisson to open the Kennedy Museum 11 years ago, next door to the School Book Depository from which Lee Harvey Oswald is said to have fired the fatal shot in 1963.

day. There was one Scottish guy here. He had on the skirt and everything. I told him if He is interrupted by two anyone really lives here. **Oil Boom Changes**

Risky Document Policy AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The recent Texas oil boom has forced the Railroad Commission to revise a generous but risky policy of allowing the industry and others to check out original documents

Sisson stocked the building from commission files for with his collection of Kennedy memorabilia, photographs and newspaper clippings. He said the privately owned museum attracted enough visitors to make it selfsupporting after about five years.

ple back," she said. "There's tourists who ask, "The people still interest in the Kennedy who live here are named Ewsite, but less and less each ing, aren't they?' year, and it mostly is among Their faces fall when Kelly the older age group who really were very aware of it. The

younger group is really getting to where they reflect on it adds, "But the owner's called as part of history, not having J.R." lived through it. They look on it as something out of the history books."

Ms. Stewart attributes much of the Southfork traffic to "just an extraordinary increase" in foreign visitors since the Dallas TV show got on the air. It's shown in

dozens of foreign countries. "We get 'em from all over," Kelly said. "They come in here from London all "Southfork."

he'd dance me a Scottish dance, I'd let him in for free."

tells them, no, the family is named Duncan. But they brighten somewhat when he now.'

trickle into the Kennedy John Rand Duncan bought museum to watch the slide the 200-acre spread 15 miles show and buy Kennedy-era "Look" magazines, books northeast of Dallas in 1970. But there are no oil wells or and postcards with maps showing the grassy knoll and cattle. Even the quarter the Book Depository. horses Duncan raises never look a cow in the eye. They're.

stream of cars pulls off the race horses. road and Kelly hawks Kelly hired on as a ranch hand nine years ago, but Southfork belt buckles, spends most of his time now ashtrays and T-shirts - and deeds to a square foot of the manning the souvenir stand just inside the arched sign ranch. bearing the name "These are for real," he

says, "this is a legal, recor-"I guess the lifestyle will dable document." have to wait," he said.

What do the people down at the Dallas County courthouse He is interrupted again by sightseers wanting to know if think? "It's drivin' 'em crazy."

attribute their success to desire, hard work and perseverance. "There is a saying in Spanish that children are

All the wealthy Hispanics

mirrors of their parents," Barrera said. "The best way to pay them (parents) back vas to be the best I could be. And I've saved my money. My grandpa said it's not what you earn that counts, but what you save."

Barrera credits the time he spent in the Army during the Korean War, the GI Bill and his mother with persuading him to give up his idea of being a mechanic and instead studying law at St. Mary's University.

"I think when the fellows came back they decided there was a world outside of the barrio. They wanted some of what was out there. It gave us confidence we could exist outside the barrio. Without the GI bill, I dare to say I would have become a mechanic and a good one. That GI Bill was a great equalizer."

Barrera also saved his money, bought a lot for \$695 and moved a \$400 house onto it to rent and help supplement income from part-time jobs to put himself through law school.

Where there's a will, everything is possible, Sepulveda added. "This modern generation, they give up before they get started. You have to make sure that nothing will satisfy you. You have to be an individual. You have to follow through and be willing to give up a lot of things."

Centeno, 51, said he was reared during the Depression in a section of San Antonio populated by Mexican-Americans, blacks and German-Americans and never knew discrimination until he moved to an Anglo neighborhood.

"It was a cosmopolitan area (where he first lived)," he said. "Everybody got along fine. Everybody was hungry. There was no the additional language bardiscrimination then. It wasn't

enroll his daughter in kindergarten) that it really jolted me. The worst part was I kept by mouth shut.

overt discrimination) and our

kids haven't seen the

discrimination that we did.

I've only been to the Alamo

one time, and that was com-

Sosa, who made a name for

himself by managing

Hispanic advertising for

Republican candidates, said

some politicians have

misunderstood Mexican-

Americans' desire to work

Mexicans tend to be ultra-

liberal and want the govern-

ment to take care of them,"

the advertising executive

said. "But it's not that way at

all. Most Mexican-Americans

believe in the work ethic.

wouldn't be in advertising at

all. When you are Mexican,

you are taught to be deferen-

tial to the Anglo. You kind of

say "yessir" and do it. You're

not brought up to believe

you've got your own mind and

own will and you can make

things happen and do your

own thinking. If I had known

what I know now, I would

have stayed in Los Angeles

experienced discrimination

until his father moved to

nearby Seguin, where he and

his brothers and friends in-

tegrated the movie theater,

and he and another Mexican-

American staged a mini sit-in

at a Lubbock swimming pool

and were asked to leave a

Roman Catholic church near

"It made us feel bad and

uncomfortable," he said.

"Many Mexican-American

people don't realize days we

had two barriers - color and

Barrera said he too never

until I got on with Disney ..."

"If I weren't Mexican, I

pulsory.'

and succeed.

started out with. We had to work out of them and I think World War II had a very salutory effect on Mexican-Americans coming out of the "It still bugs you a little bit. To this date I still don't have a fair shot at getting locations Luis Terrazas, 50, who (for grocery stores). I never operates a \$5 m carpet padding business had to go through a lot of that stuff. Our dads experienced it. We were at the tail end (of

here, said all Mexican-Americans during his younger years were subjected to forms of discrimina tion. "We all had some," Ter-

razas said. "Anybody who didn't encounter any had his head buried in the sand. I think there are still people who think anybody other than an Anglo-Saxon doesn't belong here. Fortunately it's a very small minority. Some of it is more subtle now, not as blatant, in a sense not as honest as it used to be.'

"Some people think that Terrazas got his start working in construction and has been active in Republican politics and says he supports most of President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

"I was a supporter of his. Nobody can agree 100 percent. Basically, I'm in agreement with his policy, the conservative view he takes in trying to balance the budget. Just like at home, you can't borrow more than you make," Terrazas said.

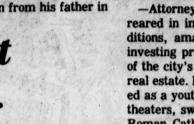
San Antonio's population became more than 50 percent Hispanic in the 1980 census for the first time and today Henry Cisneros is the first Mexican-American mayor of modern times and Albert Bustamante is the first Hispanic Bexar County

Judge. Mexican-Americans are living, eating and working at places forbidden to the generation of Hispanics who began leaving the barrios and competing and succeeding in traditionally Anglo pursuits.

And Centeno wonders what heights he could have reached if he had been afforded the same opportunity.

"As you stop and reflect how much more successful you could have been if things had been equal, it kind of bugs you a little bit," he said.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, Octo



"Yes, ma'am, this is a When they leave, he grins

and says, "I tell 'em it's a working ranch, but it's mostly just a Hollywood ranch Downtown, a dozen people

unsuccessful mayor's can-Out at Southfork, a steady

grocery magnate.

-Leonel Sosa, a former helped elect Texas Gov. Bill Clements, Sen. John Tower,

Marine who dreamed of being an illustrator for Walt Disney Productions, spent eight years painting billboards here before founding an advertising agency that

He doesn't think the stream of visitors has fallen off noticeably.

But, he said, "some days we're extremely busy, but other days we're just happy to see the postman."

The Dallas tourist traffic has followed the times, and the real shooting of an American president has faded into history, the fantasy shooting of J.R. Ewing has sparked an upsurge in visitors to Southfork.

Ranchhand "Kelly" - he goes only by "Kelly," or if he's feeling formal, "Mr. Kelly" - said the ranch has drawn the curious since Lorimar Productions began using the ranch as the exterior setting of the Ewing's home in 1978.

But it really started after the 'Who Shot J.R.?' episode," he said. "On Easter Sunday, we estimated 20,000, but that was just a guess. We stopped counting after 5,000." The traffic on the two-lane farm road north of Dallas led to a lawsuit by neighbors. Kelly said the complainants have moved and dropped the

suit. Merle Foster, director of Visitor Development for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said he welcomes anything that draws people and money to Dallas.

"I couldn't tell you much about 'Dallas,' but it's done a world of good for tourism in Dallas," he said. "In the last two years, Southfork has become the No. 1 attraction in the city. It's sort of pushed the Kennedy assassination site into second place."

If Southfork pleases the Chamber, it's been even more of a boon to tour companies. Elizabeth Stewart, Director of Marketing for Grayline Tours in Dallas, said they've added another tour just to handle the Southfork traffic.

"We just put one on in mid-July and we've just had full buses. We've had to turn peo-

want to see their production figures and, of course, they The demand for the valuable documents - some possibly leading to oil and gas fortunes - has become so great that on Nov. 1 the commission will start to phase in a program to prohibit the

removal of original records. "People are coming in here by the tons," said Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace.

Applications for permits to drill, known as W-1s, are most in demand and will be the first original documents placed off-limits.

Instead of allowing people to check out drilling permits and return them the same day, the commission will offer a subscription service to copies of W-1s that would cost as much as \$12,624 a year.

"New permits are an indication of where people are willing to gamble their money ...," said David Garlick, assistant director of planning and administration.

"It's the first indication there may be oil somewhere near. "Land men are interested (in drilling permits) in terms of acquiring leases, industry people are interested in terms of are they falling behind in their competitive posture, and landowners are interested in it to see where the rig's going in." As many as 50,000 drilling

permits could be filed this year - "that's up dramatically," Garlick said. "In places like Abilene, for example, you can almost drill an oil well with a water well rig," he said.

For years only three consulting firms removed papers for copying, Garlick said in an interview, but "with the recent boom just the demand for our information from the public has skyrocketed to the point now that we have over 60 people on our list to check out

original documents." Consultants claim private individuals who come in to check on their "mom and pop" wells have clogged the process, often knowing nothing more about the location of a well than "it's right over there behind a barn." "What do you want?" the commission staff might ask.

are as entitled to it as anybody else." Garlick said some con-

is the reply.

"I want everything," often

Garlick says, "The Austin

Chalk formation is close by,

and quite a few from the Gid-

dings area come in and want

to see their well on a map, or

want to see their lease or

sultants have been so frantic to get file folders that they have pulled them out of the hands of commission employees. He recalled one folder being returned so late that it was merely shoved

under the door after the records office had closed. As he stated in a Sept. 25

letter, "old mechanisms for distributing this information have been stressed to the point of collapse," and these methods in some cases "inadvertently grant a competitive advantage to one firm over another."

He also mentioned what gives the commission nightmares - the possibility of losing records out of the office in fires, car accidents or by theft.

Asked if the old method had resulted in the loss of documents, Garlick said, "I've never come across a concrete situation ... " He added, however, consultants



Garlick stated, "If you say you must have an original document, I'm afraid in the future the answer will have to be no.'

had told of checking out a

record and finding something

missing when they rechecked

"Nobody has run off with

anything," insists Wallace.

"There's no flim-flam or

whim-wham."

"It's a reasonable solution based on the means we have to correct the problem," said Wallace.





1. In 1979, which state produced the most cotton lints? (a) California (b) Alabama (c) Texas

2. In March 1980, the album "Masterjam" won a Gold Award. Name the artist(s) who recorded this work (a) Rufus Chaka (b) Crystal Gayle (c) The Grateful Dead 3. Which is louder in terms of decibels? (a) typewriters and loud conversation or (b) light traffic.

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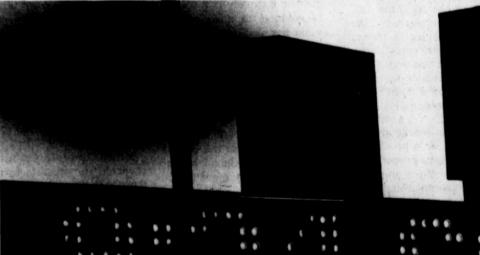
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O.G. Nieman

Benefits Are Nice...

Troy Martin, the hard-hitting publisher of The Canyon News, had an item in his column last week that struck home with us.

Martin was commenting on MANY being in favor of President Reagan's budget cuts, but FEW being willing to suffer the consequences. He made specific reference to the American Legion's announcement that they would fight

Veterans Administration budget cuts. The president has proposed more than \$40 million cuts from the VA budget. We don't know how much the VA will really suffer, or how much "fat" can be cut out.

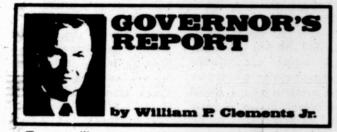
Martin wrote - and we agree - that he certainly was in favor of taking care of the needs of any person disabled in service. But from past experience on many government programs, including VA benefits, there is much waste and abuse.

Martin said he knew one man who spent 90 days in the service and over the years has received thousands of dollars worth of medical benefits for an ailment that preexisted his three-month non-combat hitch in the armed forces.

"I've never felt that I could be paid in cash for the four years I was in the military. I think most veterans feel the same," wrote Martin.

He thinks we should take care of the people who were hurt while serving the country and let the rest of us take care of ourselves. Veterans do not deserve extra compensation for wartime service; nothing less could have been expected of us, writes Martin.

Benefits are nice, but Martin is telling it like it is!



Texans will vote on seven more proposed changes in their State Constitution November 3.

As Governor, I support them. Space does not permit detailed arguments here in favor of all seven, but at least three are of such commanding importance as to warrant elaboration.

Amendment 4 creates a State Water Trust Fund. Contrary to some deliberately misleading propaganda, this is not a proposal designed to benefit some part of the State over others. Neither is it hastily-planned or illconceived, as opponents have implied falsely.

Within less than two decades, nearly all parts of this great State must have additional sources of water to insure our continued growth and prosperity and expanded opportunities for future generations of Texans.

Amendment 4 will set aside half of surplus State revenues, which otherwise would be eaten up by current spending demands, to build the kind of water projects adequate to needs of a population exceeding 22 million people within just two decades. The amendment also allows use of the State's credit to guarantee local water project bonds, creates a state bond retirement program and increases interest rates to make authorized, but unissued, state bonds marketable. This, in effect, is goal-oriented planning at its best and a positive form of tax relief. It assures excess public revenues are set aside and saved for a known, identifiable need instead of squandered in the usual spendeverything-now-cry-later budget cycle. In an effort to curb residential tax increases and head off so-called homeowners' "tax revolts," Amendment 6 would authorize local jurisdictions to exempt a percentage of the market value of residence homesteads. The amendment would also allow the Legislature to change some current property tax administrative procedures, including the "truth in taxation" notice requirement. I believe the amendment would make it easier for those on low or fixed incomes to buy and keep a home. It is worth mentioning that other amendments to be voted on November 3 would authorize an additional \$250 million in Veterans Land Bonds at marketable interest rates; authorize issuing patents for school lands held in good faith for a half century; make property tax relief available to encourage redevelopment or improvement of blighted areas: and include livestock and poultry with farm products exempt from taxation. Among the most important of all, Amendment 3 provides significant budget execution authority subject to limitations imposed by law. I campaigned for a similar measure two years ago. but misunderstanding due in part to an ambiguous ballot listing led to its defeat. The finance management committee and procedures to be set up by Proposition 3 are now needed urgently. The committee-to be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, House Speaker, two key Senators and two Representatives-will provide the vehicle for allocation of tremendous sums in federal block grants anticipated to flow into the State, without the necessity of a special legislative session. In the future, subject to legislative direction, the committee may become an effective mechanism for meeting other unexpected financial emergencies when the Legislature is not in session, may significantly improve budgeting of State funds and save millions in tax dollars.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

HOW TO BURY ME

I am basically a defender of the funeral industry. They have been under attack for the last few years. I have felt the attack was mostly unjust and even hypocritical. How could the government protest the high cost of dying by investigating funeral directors while collecting inheritance tax? No funeral could cost as much as the tax bill. Matter of fact, not many funerals cost as much as the legal fees to settle the estate.

Now, while I am a defender of funeral directors, there are some things within the industry that hit my funny bone.

The other day, I received a funeral directors publication called the Y.B. News. Just flipping through the ads turned out to be more fun than Henry Youngman.

There was an ad for a new funeral coach. This turns out to be a motor home with black velvet curtains. The idea is one vehicle carries all. The casket fits in at the back, the flowers are carried in side compartments, and the family rides in style. I rather like the idea. If it had T.V. my wife could catch her soaps on the way to the cemetery. She might not want to get out when she arrived unless it was during a commercial. If it had a wet bar my drinking uncle would come to my funeral. This vehicle has great possibilities. The second ad was for pet caskets. I thought

this was another deal like the pet rock. It turns out there is a company manufacturing caskets for pets. I would buy two if they would guarantee the cats in my house would need them...soon!

Then I found the one that got me. A company in Portland, Oregon has purchased an old lighthouse, restored it and turned it into the "Eternity at Sea Columbarium." A columbarium is a place to put urns containing the ashes of those who have departed.

The company plans a nationwide marketing approach to begin soon hoping to find thousands of people who want their ashes kept at sea. Owning a piece of this rock ain't cheap. It cost \$1,000 for the basement. \$5,000 gives you a window view from the upper level lantern room. Woopie! If I am dead, cremated and my ashes are in a sealed urn, I really need a window view of the ocean.

I want to be buried where its warm. How come all the cemeteries are cold marble. Man, let me lie beneath the sand with my electric blanket. By the way, how come when folks come by a casket they always say, "Doesn't he look natural? How natural can you look lying in bed, flat on your back, dressed in a suit and tie? I want to be on my left side in my P.J.s and warm...remember

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It's My Turn

We are continually impressed with the many efforts of our local chamber of commerce. From ribbon cuttings to the fun breakfast every other month, the officials, employees, and volunteers of the chamber are a prime example of Hereford's Hustlin' Heritage.

Under the direction of Executive Vice President Mike Carr and the solid leadership of presidents like this year's lighthouse Tom Burdett, the various committees of the chamber are a beehive of activity.

Tuesday night one of those committees will be providing another service to local residents. The Legislative Affairs Committee, chaired by Dr. Milton Adams, will sponsor a forum on the seven proposed constitutional amendments beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the community center.

This will be the second such forum presented by the committee in as many years. They held a forum last election with school board hopefuls presenting themselves to the public.

That meeting went off very well, and we think went far in helping voters decide who to place on the important school-governing body.

We think serious, interested voters will benefit greatly from this meeting Tuesday, much as they did a year ago.

The pros and cons of all seven amendments will be presented, and it will then be up to us to decide the merits of each.

We encourage you to attend the forum, and hear both sides of each story before you decide.

And, in case you can't catch the meeting in person, the local cablevision outlet will broadcast the forum twice during the week before the election comes around on Nov. 3.



AUSTIN - We can all remember lining up at the gas pumps to get few gallons of gasoline, but it is almost beyond our imagination to see ourselves lining up to get a gallon or two of water. Yet. such could become reality in this century.

A few continuous years of growth, the population of our state growing at the current rate, and no new water projects could stand us all in the water lines.

ment projects. The other one-half of the

surplus tax revenue could be dedicated by the Legislature to specific programs, they could be transferred to the state treasury for general use, or they could be used to retire state debt.

Transfer of money from the holding fund would be made into three separate funds-the Water Assistance Loan Fund, **Research and Flood Control** Planning Fund, and the Storage and Acquisition Fund-by the Texas Water Development Board. The amount of money transferred to each fund is determined by the Board after holding public hearings. Money is granted from each fund to applicants in a project-byproject basis.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalius, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Pho. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Pho. 512-475-3400.

Paul Harvey

New Energy From Old Sources Getting electricity from an than to make it that today electric company is a rather less than five-percent of our

recent innovation. We used to electricity comes from. make our own. private industrial sources; 95 On farms we used windpercent comes from the big mills. In factories electricity public utilities.

was generated from coal, But those utilities are now then oil. Any surplus was having to pay so much more available to homeowners. for fuel - coil, oil, gas - that As recently as 80 years ago more than half of all the elec-

tricity we used in the United States was produced by individuals and by industries not by utilities. And profitably.

But then it was discovered that generating electric power could be done better and cheaper by specialists. Huge central electric utility plants were more efficient than the smaller individual ones.

It was so much cheaper for industries to buy electricity

American industries are reconsidering. Many industries have reverted to manufacturing their own electricity again.

At Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis they make beer - and electricity. At the Shell oil refinery near Houston they produce petroleum products - and electricity.

At Potlatch Paper Company in Idaho they make

Voice of Business

By Richard L. Lesher

WASHINGTON - October 1st has come and gone and our Great Republic is still standing.

I thought I should take a moment to reassure members of Congress of that fact in the wake of doomsday reports about the "hardships" and "failures" of the Reagan economic recovery program, and the supposed lack of confidence in that program on the part of Wall Street, the business community and the American people.

If there is a lack of confidence in the prospects for economic recovery, it is not a lack of confidence in the President or his program, but in the commitment of the Congress to stick to the new budgetary course we have charted.

Let's set the record

straight. The 1982 fiscal year budget, which took effect on October 1st, is the largest in this nation's history. As important as was the first round of budget cuts passed last

spring, it amounted to nothing more than a reduction of the increase in spending planned by the previous administration.

"Laughable" is the only way to describe comments such as those made by Senate minority leader Robert Byrd who argues that Congress has already cut the budget "way beyond what was recognized as waste, fraud and abuse." The federal budget has doubled since 1975. It has tripled since 1970. Does anyone seriously believe there is not a single dime of waste left in a budget that now excees \$700 billion?

This kind of posturing is to be expected from the liberal paper - and they make electricity.

It's called "cogeneration." Many industries are generating heat and electricity by burning waste products that used to get in the way.

As we've seen, there's nothing new about it. Until this century turned the corner most heat and electricity were produced by cogeneration.

high fuel costs - anything we burn must produce more than one benefit.

Our nation's Department of Energy does not expect us to revert to making most of our own electricity - but we will be making more of it.

If industry will produce just ten percent of our total electricity - with any surplus sold

scions of Capitol Hill who

have never abandoned their

conviction that we can pave a

road to paradise with ever-

larger federal budgets. But it

is astonishing that much of

the panic and back-tracking

which is emanating from

Congress comes from some of

the very Republicans and

conservative Democrats who

worked so hard to pass the

President's program in the

first place. They have joined

the chorus of calls for delay-

ing our individual tax cuts

and cancelling various tax in-

centives for business so they

can avoid further budget

Most disturbing is the ap-

pearance that this sudden

resistance to the Reagan pro-

gram among Republicans is

motivated by political fear.

"What if the President's at-

tempt to make further budget

cuts.

Cold Feet On Capitol Hill

to utilities - it will take the pressure off those utilities to build more and moreexpensive power plants.

Cogeneration has some hurdles to hurdle - mostly environmental.

Also, we have to be certain that what we're burning for fuel to make electricity could not be used more efficiently otherwise

But inevitably cogeneration is going to emerge again conservation, flood control, as a significant source of the and water quality enhanceelectricity we all need to keep our machinery operating, our food refrigerated, our telephones and our television and our lights lit.

Americans - as they ever have - confronted by a problem - are converting it to a

cuts derails our glorious

march toward majority party

status in 1982?" is the frantic

thought which is written on

the worried faces of a number

of Republican officeholders

Our legislators need to be

reminded of a simple fact:

All major surveys indicate

overwhelming support for the

President's economic

recovery program. For ex-

ample, a recent Gallup

survey commissioned by the

U.S. Chamber of Commerce

reveals that the President's

budget cuts are supported by

59 percent of Americans, in-

cluding 54 percent of all union

The worst possible cour

for Congress would be to

change course before the tax

incentives and budgetary

discipline have had a chance

to take effect.

members.

and strategists.

We can find alternative. sources of energy, but we can't find an alternative for water.

I don't like to forecast such a gloomy future, but I am not alone in my feelings of urgency that something has to be done now.

We here in Texas have a chance to create a funding mechanism that will be a strong shield against the impending water crisis. This mechanism is the water trust fund which would be established by the passage of proposed Constitutional Amendment Number Four. Under this amendment, one-half of Texas' surplus tax revenues would be deposited in a holding fund to assist in water development, water

Each local entity can determine what project is needed for its area and then make application to the Board for it. Local control of each project is firmly maintained.

The November 3rd election is fast approaching. I hope that you will continue to read and to listen to all that you can about this important amendment so that you will be able to cast your vote wisely and in response to our impending water crisis.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS

The Hereford Whitefaces broke through the opposition of the strongest team in Section A of District Class B football to send the Farwell Steers down 7-0.

Hereford was visited over the past weekend with a series of robberies that had the appearance of being the work of an organized gang that may have perpetuated all the depredations.

Despite weather warnings issued this week to lookout for frost, no frost has made an appearance.

25 YEARS AGO

Lettuce prices hit an all time high at \$4.25 per 24head carton for Hereford area growers. The price was holding firm through mid-week at \$4 after the initial surge upward from about \$3 a carton.

The Whitefaces are fresh from an easy 46-7 win over the Portales Rams Hereford is given a very small edge in the game which will be the last before conference play.

The Texas Game and Fish Commission decided that if it is to maintain its present wildlife restoration pace, an increase in revenues is greatly needed.

10 YEARS

Local and outside interests in the installation of cable television for Hereford has prompted the city commission to set up a meeting to see what is in the offing.

The county judge and county commissioneres were named defendents in a \$332,000 lawsuit involving the September drowning of a 17-year old Hereford man.

Due to rains, the county's good milo crop is going to remain just that - a crop - unless farmers get it in elevators before long.

ONE YEAR

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys were cleared of bribery, extortion and racketeering charges.

The city commission decided to investigate a tornado warning system for the city.

The swarming Hereford defense racked up all the points the Herd needed to down the Monterey Plainsmen, 15-14.

And again - because of

benefit.

Warm, eternally warm fuzzies, Doug Manning



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lagpickers' Thrive On City Dump

(AP) - Every morning, Nestor Garcia rises before dawn and sets off for his job - searching through garbage at the Juarez city dump.

Garcia is one of more than 150 people who comb the piles of rubbish at the landfill, looking for materials that can be recycled. The 19-year-old youth with the tumble of shoulder-length black hair has been working at the dump for 15 years.

"My parents worked here for a long time," he said through an interpreter. "Now, it is just me and my three brothers."

Garcia, like many of the other so-called ragpickers, lives on land near the dump. The landscape in the area is dotted with shanties made of tar paper. cardboard, adobe and tin. Some of the hovels are barely distinguishable from the garbage that is heaped nearby.

"The houses are a combination of everything," said Antonio Ibarra. "Some have adobe houses. Some have cardboard because they haven't had a chance to build better ones yet."

The houses are just one example of how the ragpickers make their life from items that others discard.

Their clothes bear the tatters and stains that testify to their wear. Discarded dothing is recycled by the the ragpickers themselves. rather than being sent to a recycling center with the cardboard, plastic and auminum.

Dust and smoke hang in the air as rumbling yellow garhage trucks bounce along the dirt roads to deliver their loads. The ragpickers attack the mounds of trash with twopronged metal rakes, pulling the compressed paper, plastic, metal and food apart in their hunt for the valuable. Men who look much older than they are stoop under the burden of cardboard cans full of aluminum, peering from beneath grime-caked brows as they make their way through the rubble.

The odor is gut-wrenching. but the ragpickers scarcely notice as they weave between herds of goats and bulldozers belching diesel smoke. Stray dogs roam the garbage mounds, searching for food and yelping when giggling,

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico black-faced boys pull their ears.

> One of the boys munches on a large apple he found among the rubbish, chomping on the side that's not rotten. "It's good," he says and giggles again.

Some of the food makes its way home with the ragpickers, along with the "finds" of each day.

Maria Garcia watches her grimy hands pick at a stack of wet cardboard while she talks about her five years of working at the dump.

"We've been able to maintain ourselves here," she said. "Everything is valuable."

"The people here are humhave an embargo on the trains," Ibarra said. ble," Ibarra said. "They are "There's no way to send the poor people. They go through cardboard. We need that starvation, the heat, the cold, the rain, storms and snow. but they're here."

Ibarra, 47, is the labor chief for the ragpickers, supervising the search for recyclable material and settling disputes.

Organization of the workers came six years ago with the formation of a cooperative called the Sociedad Cooperativa de Selecionares de Materiales, or SOCOSEMA.

Before, two syndicates held the city garbage concession and paid the workers about \$5 a week for dawn-to-dusk labor, said Maria Elena Villegas, administrator of SOCOSEMA.

"Right now, the ,people here are earning 1,500 to 2,000 pesos (about \$60 to \$80) a

week," Ibarra said. SOCOSEMA was organized with the help of Francisco Villarreal, a wealthy furniture dealer, who agreed help the budding cooperative begin payments on the city concession, which costs about \$3.000 a month. With that help, the ragpickers secured a 50-year contract for the garbage.

The ragpickers' standard of living has improved, Mrs. Villegas said. They work only eight hours a day now and get inexpensive medical care and half-pay on the days they are sick.

"It hasn't been easy." Mrs.

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they are living."

blems, she said.

even in high school."

But the grimy urchins

roaming the dump are

evidence that education still

is not available to all. Some of

the children still must work to

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blems that daily confront

Mrs. Villegas and the

"We're behind three weeks

on our wages because we

ragpickers.

help support their families.

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"The problems are political and social," she said. "We have had a problem with what nationality the garbage is

"We've got about 2 million pesos (\$83,000) in plastic sitting out there and we can't ship it because there are complaints it is American plastic," she said. "The businessmen are afraid it will lessen the profits for Mexican plastics. The fat fish won't let the small fish eat."

While battling the pressing problems, SOCOSEMA also is looking toward the future.

'We are trying to obtain permission to build a garbage processing plant," Mrs. Villegas said. "It would be the only one in Latin America in the hands of the workers." She said the cooperative is

attempting to get the land donated by the city and funds donated by the state. Asked what she needed most, she said, "Dinero, mucho dinero" - money, much money. Meanwhile, life goes on at never lose hope." the dump much the same as it



has for decades.

the rubble.

A St. Dominica nun smiles

from beneath her wide-

brimmed straw hat as she

surveys her flock digging in

"I've been working with

them for five years," said

Sister Amelia Aquirre Gutier-

rez. "You have to get close to

simple people. They have a

lot of unity. Even though they

have a lot of problems, they

The Sahara Desert is almost as large as the U.S.



Our astrologist to the the sign of "Hospital."

Show us a fellow with a lingering handshake and we'll wager his other hand is reaching for your wallet.

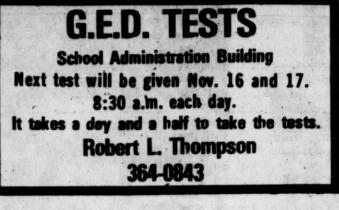
Fairy tales for grownup: Once-upon-a-time the pen on a bank desk actually was usable for writing.



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polish the bess, he sure the Old Man isn't walking around with loose dentures.

This is the season when running from office would be the smartest thing to do for some of our less-admired politicians.



MOORE'S JACK & JILL FORMERLY IDEAL FOODS

The Ideal Food Store is now Moore's Jack & Jill. We will continue with the same supplier, so you'll have the same fine products, low prices and services you've been used to. I'm looking forward to becoming a part of the Hereford Community. Come on in and save -Clip the Coupons - We want to meet you and serve you. Kenneth Moore

Just Look At These Big Scissor Specials

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Villegas said. "One person could become a millionaire with that concession, but here there are a lot of people who are barely making do. But

CLIP YOUR WAY TO TOP VALUES AND SAVE!



The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October 26, 1991-

Pumpkin Promotion Opens 11th Year

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) - Half Moon Bay is not the pumpkin capital of the world. It's not even the pumpkin capital of California. But in the past 11 years, it has moved to the fore of what might be called "pumpkin promotion."

Eleven years is the age of the annual pumpkin festival, a celebration heralded by the brilliant orange crazy quilt of pumpkin patches now spread over the hills around this quaint seaside village.

Thousands of pumpkin lovers will come to town this weekend for the Oct. 24-25 festival. They will jam local restaurants and hotels. They will bring grandparents and children and friends. Most importantly to farmers like Hank Pastorino, they will buy pumpkins.

At festival time, pumpkin men dart through the streets, jack o'lanterns dangle everywhere and a parade draws more spectators than an average day at Disneyland.

Charity groups hustle pumpkin bread, pumpkin ice cream, pumpkin crepes, pumpkin squares, pumpkin muffins and, of course, pumpkin pie. There are unconfirmed reports of pumpkin wine

Stella Giusto at the Chamber of Commerce says the town swells from a normal population of about 7,000 to more than 100,000 people each day of the festival.

"Last year, they closed the highways," she said.

This year's pumpkin and squash weigh-in on Oct. 12, part of the festival buildup. was won by Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia, with a 377-pound Burgess Giant pumpkin and a 466-pound Atlantic Giant squash.

Just outside town, a sign declares that the Pastorinos are "The Pumpkin People." It's a bold claim in this San Francisco Peninsula community where growing pumpkins is a pleasant, but not always financially rewarding way of life.

Hank Pastorino — standi

acres of plump pumpkins

takes the claim seriously. "This valley is all my relatives," said Pastorino, who works 64 hours a week through pumpkin season. "My dad and I and my aunts and uncles, we all sit down and the family discusses what the things of the world cost and we decide what the

high price should be and what the low price should be and what the Pastorino price should be.

"And that's the way it should be because we feel that if we're giving people what they enjoy, we'll make it on the volume. And certainly the last few years we've been getting a lot of people here."

During last year's festival, Pastorino hired 20 sales people to serve the hordes searching for just the right pumpkin. They weren't enough. He had to recruit eight friends - a doctor, a lawyer, several business people - to serve the crowd.

Most roadside produce vendors only dream of that kind of trade. But Pastorino says he couldn't exist on pumpkin sales alone. Most of his income comes from wholesale flower sales.

'What's happening in Half Moon Bay now, and I guess it's happening around the world, is that it costs so much to do what you do, it gets really difficult (to make a profit)," he said.

"On our pumpkin farm, we grew about 25 percent fewer pumpkins this year, but we put out about the same money we spent in 1979 and 1980. I didn't want to do that, but two years ago we had a tremendous increase in costs."

Pastorino said his overhead has climbed 600 percent in six years.

"The thing is, if prices keep rising, the guys around here are going to have to raise their prices," he said, worrying about the impact of such a raise on the festival. "I know when I pay \$3 for a watermelon ... I don't feel all that good about it."

o said that it

"We're kind of like the

small country-type farmers versus the large industrialtype complex farming in the valley," he said. "We're still more of a quaint, smaller, momma-poppa-type versus your big conglomerate." Pastorino also says he's

having too much fun growing pumpkins to want to ship them to a canner. "We've got 3-year-old

children who come here and we have 83-year-old children who come here," he said. "Seeing them is really a reward in itself. "There's something that I

feel inside personally when the kids get out and yell and scream. It takes me back to my childhood when I was growing up. I get my childhood back every Oc-



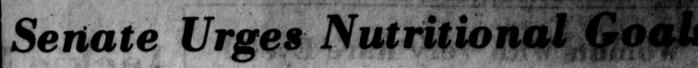
The Parent Teachers Association (PTA) was founded in 1897 by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney.

"THOROUGHBRED

AMERICAN" IS the descrip-tion given first lady Nancy Reagan by Adolfo, one of her favorite fashion designers. Adds designer Bill Blass, "I don't think there's been any-

one in the White House since

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who has her flair."



a huge public outcry, also

would have allowed ketchup

and relish to be considered as

vegetables and soybean meal

meat alternatives in meeting

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Budget director David A.

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WASHNGTON (AP) - The Senate Agriculture Commit-tee is urging that nutritional goals be maintained in the school lunch program. In an outgrowth of Presi-

dent Reagan's proposal last month for changes in the program, the panel on Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution against any changes undermining the goal that school lunches provide at least one-third of the daily recommended dietary allowance of nutrients outlined by the National Academy of Sciences.

The resolution has no force of law. Administration officials

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money and reduce waste acknowledged last month would be submitted. that its proposed reductions



Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has in minimum portions of meat, vegetables, milk and bread in argued that it is very difficult to ensure the one-third reeach lunch could mean that less than one-third of the quirement is met. Lyng also dietary allowance for some nutrients and less than onesaid it is not necessary to do so for many children, fourth for others would be especially smaller ones, because they eat more than three meals a day. The plan, withdrawn after

But congressional critics of the proposed changes have argued that the school lunch program provides the and nuts to be considered as primary nutritional component for poor children. Of the 26 million pupils who receive

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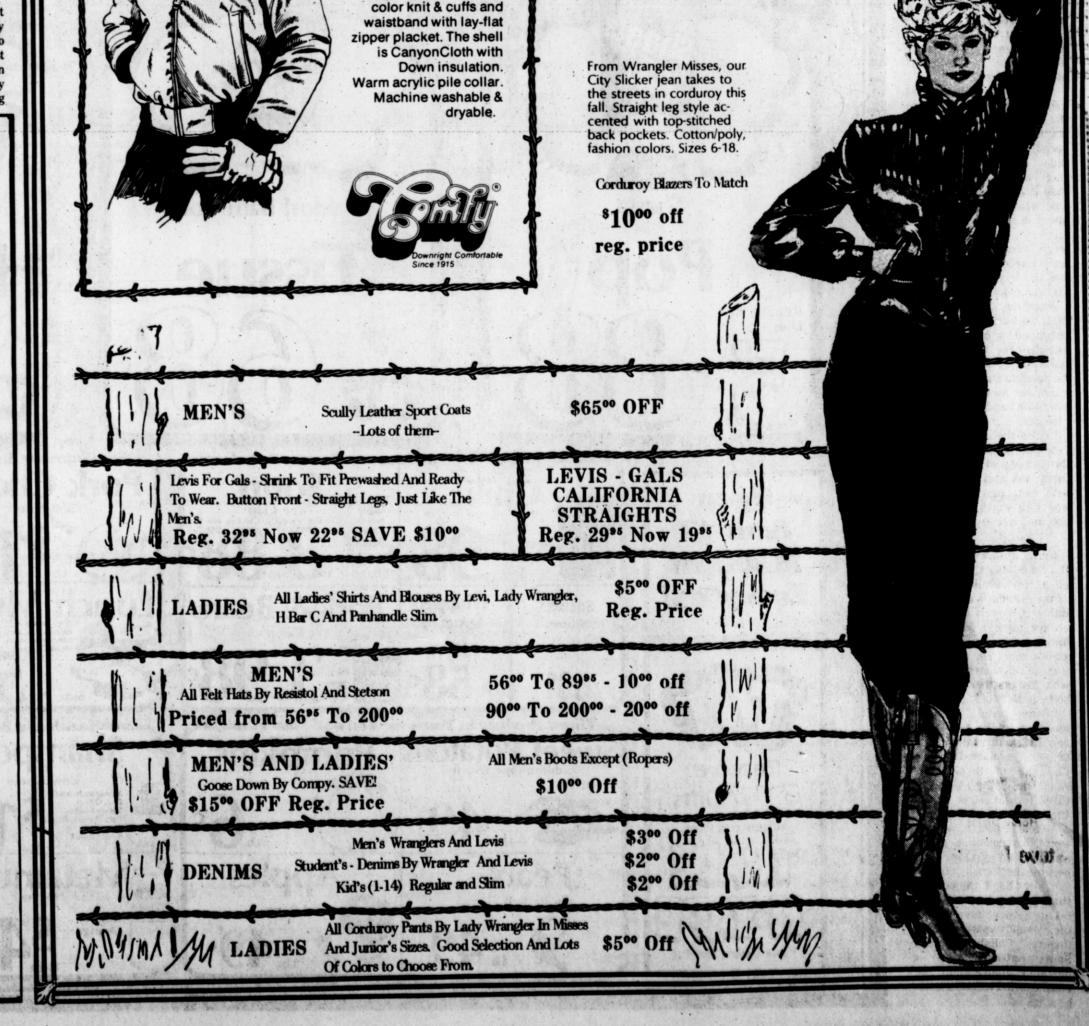


The Wrangler Collection

in front of the family business, a white shed surrounded by white latticework, scarecrows, ornamental corn stalks, turtle squash, big orange signs and

practical for Half Moon Bay farmers to ship pumpkins to canning plants 90 miles east of here, that large growers in the fertile San Joaquin Valley can better supply canning

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Woman With Very Rare Eyelid Condition Starts Foundation

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) Mattie Lou Koster was driving home from Houston the first time it hit her.

She wasn't drowsy. She wasn't nervous. But she just couldn't keep her eyes open.

"I had to pull to the side of the road because my eyes kept closing," the 69-year-old woman recalls. "It just lasted two to three minutes, then I was OK."

During the next three years, the eye muscle spasms continued, occurring occasionally at first, and gradually worsening until they seriously interfered with her lifestyle.

"My eyes would get drawn up until my eyeballs felt as though they were in a bag with a drawstring that was being drawn up tighter and tighter," Mrs. Koster explains. So she went to her eye specialist who told her she had "eyes like an eagle" and referred her to a medical doc-

tor. Her medical checkup revealed that "nothing was wrong." This unproductive process was repeated several times, with Mrs. Koster telling the doctor each time that her eyes were "absolutely driving me crazy," and the tests indicating no physical reasons for her misery.

Mrs. Koster finally resigned herself to living with the condition. It was a constant battle. The muscles surrounding her lids would pull her eves closed, then Mrs. Koster would have to continually exert strength to open them. Sometimes she would even resort to propping her eyes open with her fingers in order to see.

Mrs. Koster's condition became so extreme that by September of last year she told her ophthalmologist that she could no longer drive with safety, watch TV or read.

The physician referred her to a consultant to Baylor School of Medicine in Houston, Dr. Richard A. Lewis.

"In less than an hour, he put me through routine eye

Although the condition was first described in a North American medical journal in 1895, Callahan says that benign essential belpharospasm did not become more generally recognized by physicians un-

til the last decade. There are many gray areas of knowledge, and doctors disagree over the classification of the condition, with

some physicians attributing it to psychogenic origins. Dr. Joseph Jankovic of the Department of Neurology at **Baylor College of Medicine in** Houston says there is no evidence the condition is of psychogenic origin, but he adds that "various emotional factors influence the degree of the blepharospasms, and some patients note that the blepharospasm is accentuated when they are under

emotional stress." He says not every patient requires surgery, adding, Many benefit from medication and some require none because their condition is so

mild." For those who opt for surgery, a second or third operation may be needed because the nerves can regenerate. And the surgery has side effects.

Mrs. Koster says that after her surgery last December, she couldn't move any of her facial muscles.

"I couldn't move the muscles in my face for four months. After three months, I could move my eyebrows. I was totally expressionless. I would be laughing, but I wouldn't have an expression on my face."

She says she now has full use of her facial muscles, but blinking is no longer automatic. "I have to blink on com-

mand. But you get used to it - the eyes dry out if you forget," she says.

"There is relief in one thing. The lower lid is paralyzed and there is no longer any pulling. But the spasms are still there. Some days people say you can't tell there is anything wrong with me. Then in a second it can change. There are days that are worse than other days.

"I will have to have surgery again. The doctor told me that more fibers are forming. The nerves have regenerated."

JENT FLOSS

GAY HEAD, Mass. (AP) -After years of trying to stay out of the public eye, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has invested \$3 million in her privacy by building an isolated island retreat on posh Martha's Vineyard.

Mrs. Onassis is "just another celebrity with another big house," insists a long-time resident of the Vineyard, where about 30 show business and media personalities - including Walter Cronkite, Beverly Sills, James Taylor, Art Buchwald and John Belushi - have vacation homes.

But Mrs. Onassis has taken few chances that gossip columnists or camera-toting paparazzi will disturb her privacy: She bought 375 acres of land and built a home that is visible from neither the road nor the beach.

Island tour buses may stop on Mosup Trail at "Jackie's House," but passengers can only see two "No Trespassing" signs in front of a winding, 2,000-foot driveway that curls out of sight.

However, a study of aerial photographs and town permits, and interviews with several people who have seen the home show it is a lavish yet traditional New Englandstyle dwelling.

The Onassis complex, designed by Washington architect Hugh Newell Jacobsen, is located on Squibnocket Pond, which runs into the Atlantic Ocean at the southwestern edge of the 10-by-20 mile island off Cape Cod.

Mrs. Onassis, now 52, paid the island's Hornblower family \$1.1 million in January 1978 for the land, which was undeveloped except for a shack used by a hunting club. People who have seen the house estimate it cost another \$2 million to build and fur-

Her new island retreat is located in an undeveloped stretch of scrub oak and scotch pines, sand dunes and ponds, marshes and mosquitoes. It includes includes 4,620 feet of oceanfront.

nish.

The complex, completed in June, consists of a two-story main house, a barn-like guest house and a detached two-car garage. All three buildings have natural cedar shingles on the sides and roof, plus white trim. A stone wall runs around part of the property. While the design is strictly

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Dr. James Simnacher

ing out the buildings so they ould sit within the contour of the land and be visible only from a few hundred yards away. Some islanders wonder

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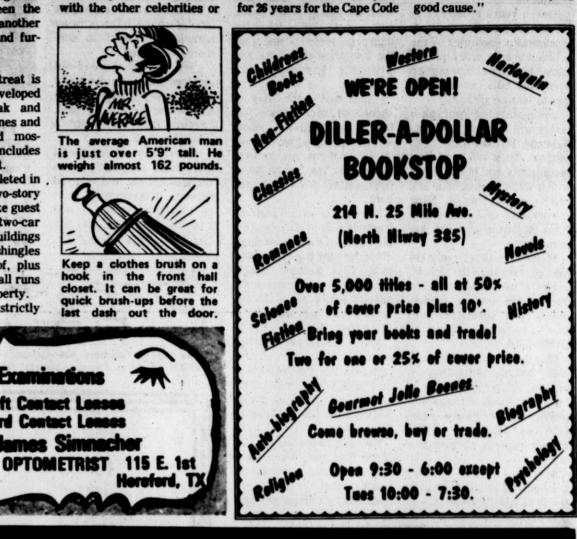
whether Mrs. Onassis will make any effort to socialize with the other celebrities or

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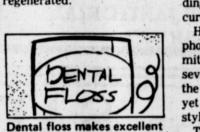
great care was taken in lay-"On the Vineyard you have a Buchwald presiding at a charity auction, Beverly Sills serving on fund-raising committees, a Cronkite donating a sail with him to charity,' says Harvey Ewing, who has covered Martha's Vineyard

Times.

"But Jackie's a different kind of cat. She's always been so protected, avoiding the paparazzi and all," he said. "It will be interesting to see if she follows in the footsteps of the majority of the celebrities here and donates a tour of her house, or tea with Jackie, to a good cause."







material for trussing poultry, especially for barbecue grilling. The floss does not burn and is very strong.

checks, questioned me at length and told me what I had. It was diagnosed as essential benign blepharospasm.

"I guess I was so stunned and the words were so foreign that I didn't ask the man a single question," Mrs. Koster recalls. "He told me that they didn't know the cause, that there was no treatment and that it could get worse. He said that when I couldn't stand it any longer, there's surgery. That the results were temporary, and it wasn't recommended. But it was the only thing that could give me relief."

After the shock wore off, Mrs. Koster was full of questions, and her quest led her to establish the Benign Essential Blepharospasm Research Foundation Inc. last July to stimulate awareness of the condition and to promote research.

"I feel that if I could prevent one person from going through life without thinking there was something wrong with him psychogically, it would be worth whatever it cost me," she says.

In its simplest definition, the condition can be described as uncontrollable closing of the eyelids. While the condition is eye-related, it is not an eye disease. There is no known cause, and it has no known cure. The rare condition usually strikes people who are in their fifth and sixth decades of life.

"Some people are handicapped to the extent they can't work, drive a car, walk or cook," explains Dr. Alston Callahan of Birmingham, Ala., one of the leading opthalmic surgeons in the United States.

Although people suffering from this condition usually have good vision, they become functionally blind.

"They can't function in their everyday activities because they have to hold their eyelids apart with their fingers," Callahan explains. Some patients may experience depression, nervousness and social isolation, he adds.



HHS Cheerleaders with victory bell

Disaster Declaration Sent To Reagan For Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - A who is attending the declaration making four. flood-wracked Texas counties eligible for federal disaster aid was flown to Cancun, Mexico, for President Reagan's approval, a spokeswoman for Sen. John Tower said Friday.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency late Friday approved Gov. Bill Clement's request for disaster declarations for Cooke, Parker, Stephens and Taylor counties in North Texas, said Dottie De La Gar-

The declaration must be approved by the president,

Sunflower

Loans Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) The House has tentatively endorsed a proposal for government price-support loans for sunflower seeds, even though producers say they don't want them.

The proposal, added late

economic summit conference in Mexico, she said.

Under the terms of the declaration, Cooke and Stephens counties would be eligible for aid to public entities and to individuals, and Parker and Taylor counties could get help, including lowinterest loans from the Small **Business Administration**, for individuals.

Texas' request for federal disaster assistance is indeed welcome news to those citizens affected by heavy rains and floods of the past weeks," Tower said. "I am confident that local officials

"The rapid response to

Police Powers For Investigators Disputed

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan's drive to wipe out fraud in the multibillion-dollar food stamp program is caught up in a fight over police powers for government investigators.

The debate raging in the House is threatening a bipar-tisan compromise for cutting another \$600 million in food stamp spending, which already has been slashed \$1.8 billion for the fiscal year that began this month.

The issue is whether about 100 investigators in the Agriculture Department's inspector general office, who are required to enforce antifraud food stamp laws, will get powers to carry a gun and to make warrantless arrests. Republican supporters of

the plan say they that if the police powers are denied, they will force even deeper cuts that would reduce penefits for all 22 million food stamp recipients.

Critics say the police powers proposed by Rep.

Missouri Republican ims it's the only way to atrol criminal fraud and timated to cost the ent as much as \$1

We all want to eliminate massive fraud and abuse," said Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga. "But we don't want to create a police state by giving inspectors general that even the FBI oesn't have." Coler nan, however, cited

cases covered by the deparment's investigators involving organized crime to counterfeit food stamps and effectively turn them into a second currency used to buy guns, narcotics and other contraband. "We're not talking about recipient fraud," Coleman

said, 'We're talking about undercover work ... a lot of times involving organized crime. the Reagan ad-Since

ministration began cracking down on criminal fraud early

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this year, investigators have succeeded in gaining more ments and claim a 90 percent conviction rate.

The investigators are train-ed at the federal law enforcement center in Georgia, and while Coleman acknowledged that none has been harmed so far, he added: "These guys are placed in life-threatening situations. We've sent them into battle, but we haven't given them the power to defend themselves.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., the ranking Republican on the House **Government** Operations Committee, argues that the mistake may have been letting Agriculture Department investigators enforce criminal laws in the first place.

If that authority is to remain, Horton says, traditional police agencies should provide protection.

At stake in the debate is a compromise under which the administration agreed to fund food stamps for the next 12 months.

The administration estimated after the first round of budget cuts that the food stamp program would cost \$10.6 billion in 1962 but the slumping economy push-ed that projection to \$11.9 billion.

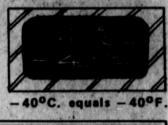
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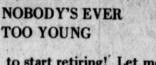
Rep. Fred Richmond of New York, the Democratic chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on nutrition, says the \$600 million cut, made by postponing a benefit cost-of-living increase for six months, would keep the food stamp program on sound fiscal footing.

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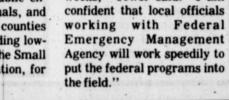
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Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., who proposed the program, said it would cost the government nothing since the loans must be repaid before the end of the government's budget year.

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Whitefaces Control, Demolish Plainsmen, 41-7



Haul It In

Tight end Don Delozier pulls in one of his three receptions Friday night as the Monterey defender tries to catch up and make the play.

Delozier ended the night with 49 yards in receptions and two touchdowns as the Whitefaces demolished the Plainsmen, 41-7.

Dogies Blast Plainview Red

Plainview found out the hard way Thursday afternoon that the going would not be easy, as the Stanton eighth and ninth grade posted big wins over the Red team, 36-6 and 27-6.

In the eighth grade contest, the Dogies were not willing to wait long before they scored, as Kip Savage took the opening kickoff and returned it 65 yards for the first score of the game. Pat Rodriguez then added two points on the PAT to make the score 8-0 with less than a minute gone from the game.

In the second quarter, Alan Dudding scored the first of two touchdowns as he ran six yards for the score, and after the extra points by Rodriguez, the Dogies led

from Hacker to Rodney Torres. The extra point was stopped to end the score at 36-6. In the ninth grade contest, the defensive unit played a stellar game according to Coach Cuby Kitchens. Plainview's only score came on ar

interception return for a score in the fourth quarter. Kevin Redus got the offensive unit untracked with a five yard run for the first six points and then Chet Bunch added the first of three PAT's to make the score 7-0.

Bunch came away with all seven of the next points as he hauled in a 15 yard toss from Sammy Suarez and then added the extra point to give Stanton a 14-0 lead.

Redus crossed the goal for the second time of the afternoon as he ran 15 yards for by the local talent, "Colby the third score and Bunch and Phibbs." made it three in a row to run Cost of the dance is \$10 per the score to 21-0. couple, and is for adults.

After Plainview made their block his kick.

> Coach Kitchens said that the defensive unit of the Dogies played very well, especially David Parson, Javier Mendoila and Lee Brockman.

Hereford Gun Club To Hold Autumn Dance

The Hereford Gun Club will Setups will be furnished. The be holding its First Annual Gun Club would like to extend Autumn Dance which will a special invitation to all Law mark the closing of the Trap Enforcement personnel and Shooting season and the open-Firemen and all shooting ing of the Hunting Season. sports enthusiasts.

lone score, Suarez hit Alfonso

Limas on a 30 yard pass play

to give the Dogies their final

tally for the game. On the ex-

tra point try, Bunch had a

host of Plainview defenders

The dance will be Saturday, November 14th, at the K.C. and tickets contact Nancee Hall from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 McClendon at 364-7081, Henry a.m. The dance will be a Reid at 364-4666, Jim Clark at **Country and Western Swing** 364-4189 or any other gun club Dance with music provided

Hereford, which had come into the game with a 7-0 record and a chance to perform for a home crowd for the first time in four weeks, left

deficit.

little doubt in the minds of the fans who the best team in the district is at this point. Despite a scoreless first quarter, the Whitefaces tallied 21 points before the first half horn sounded to put

By MARC HERRING

Staff Writer

Once upon a time, Monterey thought that they would be in the thick of the

District 4-5A race. After all,

they were 1-0 and had scored

22 points. Well the fairy tale came to an end with the cold

hand of reality Friday night as the Plainsmen came face

to face with the thundering

Whitefaces and in the wake of the stampede, found themselves looking at a 41-7

the game out of reach with two quarters remaining. Don Delozier, who had labored all year without scoring a touchdown, opened the attack with a seven-yard

reception from quarterback Alan Wartes and after last week's hero. Raymond Martinez, had drilled the extra point, the Herd was off and running.

The second score came on a play that seems to work very nicely. Tailback Wayne High, who is leading the district in rushing with over 100 yards a game, took a pitch from

end and high stepped 56 yards into the endzone. Martinez again booted the PAT and Hereford had all the points it needed for victory number eight.

The final score in the first half came on a Delozier reception of a 27-yard toss. This time though, High got to show that not only can he run, but his passing is better than average, as he lofted the perfect pass for the touchdown. After the third consecutive extra point, the Herd had a 21-0 lead.

Meanwhile on the other side of the field, Monterey was having a though time stopping the Whitefaces or moving the ball against the district-leading defensive unit. By halftime the Plainsmen had not been able to advance beyond their own

The one drive that they established late in the first quarter was stopped cold as safety Matt Collier intercepted a David Hagood pass and returned it to the Hereford 45.

The second half proved to be even more dismal for the visiting Plainsmen as they failed to make a first down until 4:45 remained in the game. Until that time the game plan for the Lubbock team seemed to be run three plays and punt.

It took Hereford two possessions in the second half

Wartes and broke around left before they were able to build end and high stepped 56 yards on their point total. After Delozier put down one of his patented punts on the MHS three-yard-line, Monterey was forced to punt from their own endzone. That gave Hereford all the room they needed to score, which they did in three plays.

In the drive, High was stopped for a one yard loss on the first carry, then Wartes again found Delozier on the left side for 16 yards, and after a six line. yard penalty for a late hit, Hereford had a first and 10 on the Monterey six.

The next play left little doubt about the ability of High as he took a handoff and went wide right faking the

solitary Monterey defen off his feet and went into the endzone untouched. Martinez then made one of

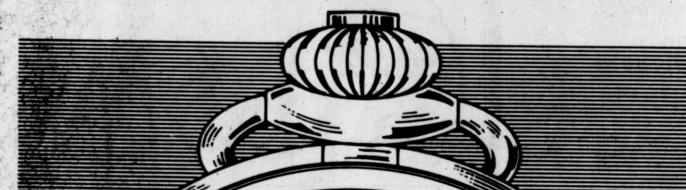
his few bad kicks and shanked the PAT try to the right to keep Hereford ahead at 27-0, Monterey's problems were compounded on the kickoff as Brian Barbee fumbled and before he could recover and make his mind up where to go, Hereford's Glenn Phibbs stopped him on the six yard

After another exchange o chances to move the ball, Delozier put punt number two inside the two as Rock Rickle tried to field the ball and

(See 'FACES Page 11A)



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At halftime the Red of Plainview had rallied for one score to narrow their deficit to 16-6.

The second half belonged entirely to the Dogies as they tallied three times, once by Dudding and two with the help of quarterback Stephan Hacker. Hacker started the scoring in the third period with a 25 yard run to make the score 22-6.

Dudding then burst up the middle for eight yards and a TD to move the Dogies out in front by a score of 28-6 and after Hacker hit Jerry Brown for the conversion attempt, the scoreboard read 30-6.

The final tally for the Dogies came on a 23 yard toss

Tulsa Wins Lopez Golf Tourney

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Val Skinner and Patty Coatney led a late Oklahoma State charge, but Tulsa held on to win its third straight Nancy Lopez Invitational women's college golf tourney at Cedar Ridge.

Miss Skinner took medalist honors Friday with a final round par 72.

Tulsa's 54-hole team total of 923 was four strokes better than Oklahoma State. Miss Skinner took medalist honors title with a score of 75-75-72-222, four strokes better than teammate Miss Coatney, who was second.

Marci Bozarth of Texas Christian had a three-round total of 227, good for third place, as TCU finished third in the 16-team tourney with a score of 930.

The rest of the team standings:

Southern Methodist 939; New Mexico 940; Florida 955; Georgia 959; Stanford 961; Lamar 965; Furman 969, Arizona State 971; Arizona 973: Texas 978; Tulsa Blue Team 981; Oklahoma 998; Houston Baptist 1,005.

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I Can Feel It Coming

Monterey quarterback David Hagood lets go on one of 16 passes last night and seems to realize that Aubrey Richburg is going to make him pay for the idea of throwing. The pass fell incomplete as did Hagood. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

from 10A Herd Demolishes Plainsmen

move it upfield, but was met by a host of Whiteface defenders and was stopped at the four.

Darron White and Scott Styron found one part of the field very familiar all night as the two Monterey punters kicked the ball from inside their own 10 yard-line several times.

On the last punt of the night, Styron hit one for 30 yards, and the Whitefaces set. up for the drive that produced the fifth touchdown of the night.

The big play in the drive was an inside reverse to Arnold Villegas, and after stalling on the 13, the Plainsmen saw that the bag of tricks that Coach Don Cumpton had brought to the game was not empty. A fake field goal-end around by Shannon Ritchie gave the 'Faces a first down

is one of the best games Hereford has ever played. "Our guys just went out there and put the fight to them," Cumpton said. "We couldn't ask them to play against them four times for 35 much better than they did, both offensively and defenyards.

sively.' "The only possible injury we have is Barry Josserand, but we don't think it is serious enough to keep him out of next week's game against Coronado.

We have to be ready next week, this week will have to be spent on making sure the guys are ready to play, because Coronado has some excellent people at all positions," Cumpton said.

carries. With the big win, the Whitefaces, had the chance to play some of the backup people and Cumpton felt that the younger guys played ex-

ed nine running backs and kick) H-Delozier 27 yard pass from there were three different High (Martinez kick) people throwing the ball. H-High 6 yard run (kick fail-Hereford played a near flawless game, penalty wise, -ed) H-Coupe 5 yard run (Maronly seeing the yellow flat go tinez kick)

H-Martinez 2 yard run (G. Phibbs kick) Individually, Wayne High M-Rickle 61 yard run (Brann led all rushers with 114 yards kick)

rushing on 18 attempts, while Coupe had the best average Statistics as he compiled 50 yards on **First Downs** For the Plainsmen, Rickle Rushing led their rushing effort with Passing 98 yards on 19 attempts, with 392 174 Total Yds. 61 of those on the last play of Passes, Att-com 17-7 16-4 the game. Howard Alford was Passes int. the next best rusher for the 5-33 10-29 Punts-avg. Plainsmen as he ac-Fumbles Rec. cumulated 23 yards on five

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Next week the Whitefaces Area travel to Lubbock to face the Coronado Mustangs, who demoiished the Westerners of Scores

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, October Si 11 Permian Jumps On Abilene Cooper To Lead District 5-5A

By JAY JORDEN Associated **Press Writer**

Odessa Permian fullback Dale Carr dashed for two touchdowns as an awakening offensive force steamrolled over Abilene Cooper, 16-6, in schoolboy football play Friday night and won its 25th game in a row.

Permian, ranked third in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, last lost to Cooper in 1979. With Cooper's first District 5-5A loss this season, coach Ray Overton has lost to the Panthers seven out of eight of his years at the helm.

Permian opened scoring with a 27-yard field goal following a fumbled punt, and led 16-0 in the third quarter with runs of one and 79 yards by Carr. The Panthers' previously mediocre offense underwent a metamorphosis, rolling up 162 yards on the ground and 78 through the

air. But Cooper fought back when fullback Michael T. Royals caught a 4-yard pass from Brad Morrison with 7:07 left in the game to make the final score 16-6. In other Class 5A action, two touchdowns by Port Ar-

thur Jefferson tailback Bruce Miller and the combination of two backup quarterbacks was the magic ingredient in the team's 44-7 victory over

Beaumont Forest Park. Backup quarterback Cliff Landry completed 8 of 17 passes for 137 yards and a touchdown, while No. 3 quarterback Jack Anniboli completed 7 of 10 for 95 yards and a TD for first-ranked Jefferson. The two paired up in

the absence of quarterback Craig Stump, who received a -knee injury. After Miller's runs of 4 and 1 yards and a 52-yard return-

ed interception by cornerback John Batiste, TJ had a 21-0 lead in the first nine minutes of play. A 39-yard pass from Lan-

dry to wide receiver Paddy Doyle and a 15-yard pass from Anniboli to tight end

Christi Moody scoreless, 38-0; No. 7 Richardson Lake Highlands blasted Richardson, 38-0; No. 9 Fort Bend Dulles lost ground to Fort Bend Dulles, 21-0; and tenthranked Temple mastered Copperas Cove, 37-8.

In Class 4A, first-ranked Huntsville blitzed Magnolia, 49-7; No. 2 Rockwall rampaged over Terrell, 27-7; No. 3 Brownwood whipped Everman, 37-0; No. 4 Beaumont Hebert swamped Silsbee, 28-7; and No. 5 Andrews outlasted Monahans, 21-14.

Also in 4A, No. 6 Sulphur Springs shut down Paris, 10-7; No. 7 Ennis blanked Madison, 28-0; No. 8 Belton hammered Waco Connally, 21-14; No. 9 Gregory-Portland grated upon Sinton, 30-6; and tenth-ranked Georgetown lost to Westlake, 10-7.

Class 3A action saw firstranked Refugio de Taft, 41-0; No. 2 Port Isabel stampeding over Hidalgo, 22-6; No. 3 Littlefield destroying Dimmitt, 34-0; No. 4 Newton overcoming San Augustine, 35-6; and No. 5 Allen falling victim to Wylie,

> 12-3. In other 3A, No. 6 Marble Falls mashed Llano, 7-0; No. 8 Tahoka trounced Frenship, 10-6; No. 9 Alpine tripped Crane, 48-0; and No. 10 Wylie stalled Allen, 12-3.

In Class 2A action, firstranked Forney flattened Crandall, 12-6; No. 2 Pilot Point bested Sanger, 37-0; No. 3 Shiner outshone Somerville, 32-6; No. 4 Garrison pounced on Burkeville, 15-0; and No. 5 Tidehaven triumphed over Louise, 48-0.

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polished off Callisburg, 33-0; No. 8 Holliday held back Petrolia, 23-3; No. 9 Nizon was conquered by Poth, 14-8; and tenth-ranked Winona knocked down Union Grove, 14-8.

Class A action resulted in No. 1 Motley County mashing Lazbuddie, 48-0; No. 2 Wink trampling Grandfalls, 61-0; No. 3 Harleton freezing out Overton, 19-14; No. 4 Bre-mond blasting Riesel, 20-0; and No. 5 High Island handing a win to Chester, 40-26.

In other Class A, No. 6 An-thony antagonized Fort Hancock, 32-13; No. 7 Aspermont ripped Knox City, 41-22; No. 8 Union Hill stung Mt. Enter-prise, 50-0; No. 9 Meridian slapped Godley, 76-6; and tenth-ranked Valley View shut out Collinsville, 33-0.

Also in 2A, No. 7 Pottsboro

Dallas Cheerleaders Cause Controversy In Montana

campus. The 10 women are BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) staging the show for free, and Dallas Cowboy all proceeds will be used for Cheerleaders will be in town athletic scholarships. next week and some "It looks like it'll be a great members of the Montana performance," said former State University faculty and booster club president Dave administration don't like the Jarrett. He said if all 8,400

The MSU Booster Club will sponsor a variety show by the cheerleladers at the MSU fieldhouse on Oct. 30.

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idea.

At the same time, MSU faculty and administrators protesting the event have scheduled a counter-show dubbed "The Dollest Cowboy Pageant," a male beauty contest downtown.

All the \$6 and \$7 tickets for the cheerleaders' fundraising show have been sold out and the cheaper seats are selling fast. But the protest is also building a head of steam. A petition objecting to the show and signed by almost 100 faculty members and administrators will be presented to MSU President William Tietz, said protest organizer Jan Strout, director of On-Campus Living.

The letter stated that the

doubt that the cheerleaders will be a drawing card," it said. "Using women's bodies is the most popular means we have to sell just about anything in our society.

> But Jarrett said the protest will only help ticket sales. He said money from the show will be used for athletic scholarships for both men and women.



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at the Monterey five.

On the next play, Jeff Coupe burst up the middle untouched to make the score read 33-0. Martinez then put up PAT number four to give Hereford a 34-0 lead.

Monterey's possession of the ball following the touchdown proved to be a case of Mr. Phibbs, meet Mr. Rickle as outside linebacker John Phibbs put the stop to any chance of Rock Rickle advancing the ball with a two yard loss.

The Whitefaces' final score came with Charles McDowell at the helm handing off to the running back duo of Alfred Ball and Martinez. After a penalty and a loss of five yards on a reverse to Glen Phibbs, McDowell hit wide reciver Brian Taylor on a picture perfect sideline catch, to give Herd a first down on the

Ball then gave another show of excellent speed and running ability, as he streaked into the endzone, but a holding penalty, Hereford's third infraction of the game brought the ball back with the Maroon facing first down and

The last trick in the bag then spilled out as Collier, the sometimes-used halfback, all-the-time safety, took a pitchout and lofted the ball to Kerry Beard who made a catch that would make Lynn Swann feel good, on the three yard line.

Two plays later, Martinez got to score more than one point at a time as he bulled his way through the middle to give Hereford their sixth TD of the night. Glenn Phibbs then took over kicking duties as he split the uprights with a perfect PAT.

The final score of the night finally came for the Monterey team with one second left in the game. Rickle took a handoff, fumbled and had the ball bounce back up into his hands, and then outran the Herd defense to enable Monterey to save some pride in the game.

Coach Don Cumpton, who has seen the Whitefaces now win 11 in a row, feels that this

tremely well. "Both the offense and defense of our backups played well, Cumpton said. "The offense drove the ball down and scored, and our defense held Monterey twice inside their own 30 yard line."

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five attempts.

Reginald Sutton rounded out the assault, along with a oneyard run by Anniboli in the fourth quarter. Also in 5A, No. 2 San Antonio Holmes vanquished San Antonio Kennedy, 41-8; No. 5 El Paso Bel Air defeated El Paso Socorro, 70-16; No. 6 Alice held Corpus

variety show is inconsistent with "the values and ideals" of MSU's educational and athletic programs. The show will be the first time the Dallas cheerleaders have performed at a college



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Eric Dickerson--SMU Tough For The Ordinary

By JIM CARLEY **Fort Worth Star-Telegram** DALLAS (AP) - He is not a card-carrying member of the Black Panthers and he is not going to stage any sit-ins or marches. He says he doesn't even hold a grudge.

But Eric Dickerson, the man on top of the world right now at Southern Methodist University, has felt the sting of racial prejudice at one of the country's most elite, social-conscious schools. And after two painful, struggling years of trying to establish himself as a person at SMU, Dickerson has adjusted.

But it wasn't easy. In 1978, Dickerson came out of the slow, laid-back smalltown life of Sealy where blacks made up about 15 to 20 percent of a high school student body of 450. There he

rushed for more than 6,000 yards in a prep All-America career that earned him the title of the nation's finest running back. Then he was thrust into the

harried, high-society urbane life of Southern Methodist, where blacks make up only 2.8 per cent of the total student body of 9,269.

Coach Ron Meyer's explana-It was culture shock at its tions about why the worst. Eric Dickerson was accustomed to being ac-I-formation and his system of cepted, not rejected. The alternating Dickerson and Craig James was the best gregarious Dickerson wanted to go places, meet people, way. have friends. College life was supposed to be fun, he decided to get away. SMU thought. But it was not fun for for him. "I never did like the a poor black boy at a rich,

white school. "College to me," said Dickerson, "should be where you have a good social life. But I didn't have it. I guess

one time last spring. I asked redominantly white school." for Coach (Barry) Switzer, It was that way for two long but he wasn't there at the years, through footbal time. I said I'd call back. I easons where 477 and 928 didn't give my name or anything. I just told them I'd vards were not good enough otals. Where people call back, but I never did," wondered why he was not Dickerson said. vinning all-star honors. It

He went home for the summer to listen to his mother tell him to stay at SMU, but even when he came back this fall, Dickerson was unsure.

"I still didn't know if I had made the right decision about coming back," said Dickerson. "I really didn't like SMU So last Spring, Dickerson the first two years I was here. I don't know if it was me was no longer the right place or the school or the city or what. I just wasn't happy.

"It was mostly because I didn't have any social life. That was until last year, when I met my girl friend, Monique Lawyer. When I met her, it was a big change. It was like everything I wanted was right here in Dallas now."

Dickerson met Monique last year, but the two did not hit it off immediately. Their relationship warmed up later in the year and has become close this year. But before her, Dickerson felt like Richard Pryor in a world of **Robert Redfords.**

Many large universities throughout the Southwest are difficult places for a black athlete of average means to adjust to, but SMU, where the rich mingle with the superrich, was almost impossible for Dickerson. He felt discrimination in the most subtle ways.

"Discrimination?" Dickerson said, stopping to ponder. "Yes and no. I mean, not

anything bad. But I felt like blacks would never have an equal chance here. "It's like whenever we

would have a party in the dorm, the police would always come and tell us to turn the stereo down. But when the fraternities have parties, you can hear the music all the way up at the 7-11 store on Mockingbird. And they never say anything to them."

Monique solved all those problems, though. Now Dickerson does not worry about the social life on campus, only the social life at Monique's place. "Now," said Dickerson, "I don't spend any time on campus. I go to practice. I go eat dinner. I study and then go to my girl friend's house. Then we'll go out to a club or something."

"The campus life doesn't bother me anymore. Dallas is a big city. There's other places to go and things to do." It is an unusual distinction he makes now. Dickerson loves the football team, ranked eighth with a 6-0 record, and his teammates. He even appreciates Meyer and believes fully in the twotailback system. But he has extracated himself from the school itself.

particularly to other blacks in

the same position as himself.

"If they ever ask," said

Dickerson, "I would tell them

the truth. SMU is a good

school. You can get a good

education and get to meet a

lot of people. And they have a

good football program with

"But I'd also tell them if

you're looking for a social life

with lots of girls or if you're

looking for a place where it's

Dr. Milton

Adams

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But he would.

good coaches.

one big family, this is the wrong place. If you're not rich, you're not gonna make

were quite as bad as Eric felt

they were then. If we had

gone 11-0 his freshman year, he'd have thought this was

the greatest social town in

Dickerson is now leading

the Southwest Conference in

rushing with 812 yards. He

has set a school record for

consecutive 100-yard games,

setting the eighth in a row

with 109 against Houston last

Dickerson knows he may

get some criticism for his

comments about the SMU

"I'm not worried about

that," he said. "Because it's

true. Blacks don't have a

social life on this campus. I

am just saying what is true

and if people don't like that, I

"Criticism has never

And as if he were reading a

ing his own moves at SMU. "I

feel like I've adjusted my life

to how I want things," he

said. "If there are any

obstacles in the way, I can ad-

just things and go around

them."

America."

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social life.

can't help it."

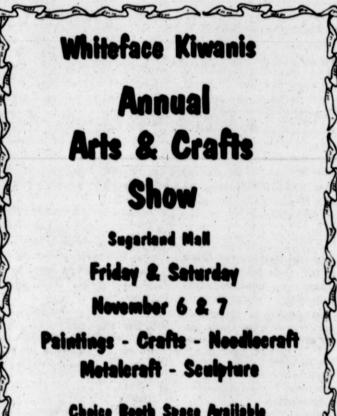
it here socially. "But I would advise them to come here. Everybody's not looking for the same things I was looking for. I think others could be happy here."

One thing that has held Dickerson here is Meyer, the effusive, ebullient, everpositive coach who is always willing to talk to players, press, alumni, anybody. He may be the ideal coach for Dickerson, because he is as honest and candid, sometimes almost as naive as the young running back. Meyer's honesty has gotten him into trouble more than once and he relates to the players in a way an older man might not.

bothered me. I'm gonna be And Meyer believes that Eric in all situations. I'm not success makes friends of us, gonna change. If I don't like that "winning cures cancer." you, I'm gonna tell you," he When the Ponies were 5-6 two said. years ago, Meyer believes Dickerson was not the only changing defense on a foot-ball field, Dickerson is makperson unhappy.

"I think Eric was just discouraged then. He was discouraged with me, discouraged with the program, discouraged with the school and everything," Meyer said.

"But I don't think things



Top Active Coaches To Go Against Each Other in Dolphins-Cowboys Game

BV DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) -Two of the top four winningest coaches in National Football League history match strategy Sunday.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry trails only George Halas and Curly Lambeau in regular season career victories with

an 189-110-6 record.

an 188-71-6 ledger.

Landry and Shula have only matched wits three times. Miami Coach Don Shula is just a game behind in fourth Shula has taken the two place on the all time list with regular season meetings but Super Bowl.

Shula's 71.1 winning percentage is the best among the all-time Top 10. However, Landry's 72.1 winning percentage is the best since the 1970 merger.

Landry prevailed in the 1972

because it was

was that way last spring

when Dickerson tired of

dea of splitting time," he

said. "I wondered if I should

go somewhere else, like

"I even called Oklahoma

Southern Cal or Oklahoma.

Their philosophies and psychological makeup are almost directly opposite.

Shula stalks the sidelines in a jacket or open-necked shirt

while Landry is always resplendent in coat and tie. Shula's offense is basic, fundamental football while Landry's features shifts and multiple formations. The Dolphin defense is a threeman front while the Cowboys' run their four-man front flex. Both have great respect for each other.

"This year may be one of his best accomplishments since they are 5-1-1 when they weren't expected to be that," said Landry.

prepared as always and extremely tough at home," said Shula.

homework. The Cowboys are 68-15 since that moved to Texas Stadium in 1971. Dallas is rated a six-point

favorite by the oddsmakers before the 3 p.m. nationally televised kickoff.

The Dolphins led the American Conference East while Dallas at 5-2 was a behind the game Philadelphia Eagles in the National Conference East.

The Cowboys come into the game after an emotional 29-17 victory over Los Angeles following two straight losses.

The Dolphins nipped Washington 13-10 last week. "We need to keep playing

with intensity and ening back Tony Dorsett, the No. 2 rusher in the NFL behind Earl Campbell. "I know emotion doesn't win or

winning."

Steinbrenner Unhappy With Yankee's Play In Game Three

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Milbourne opened with **AP Sports Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -**Owner George Steinbrenner** wasn't smiling when he entered the New York Yankees' clubhouse Friday night after their 5-4 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 3 of the World Series.

The frown on his face was similar to the one he wore the American League

singles and pinch-hitter Bobby Murcer was sent up to bunt. But Los Angeles third baseman Ron Cey made a diving catch of Murcer's bunt in foul territory before it hit the ground and Milbourne was doubled off first.

'We lost one, we'll win tomorrow," Steinbrenner said. "The manner in which Milbourne was doing so far off first I don't know. The bunt was not executed - and execution is everything."

fall," he said. "If I didn't think it was going to fall, I wouldn't have broken. But I didn't know he was bunting for a hit." Righetti, who surrendered

just one home run in 120 innings prior to Friday night, was tagged for a three-run homer by Cey in the first inning and had to be relieved in the thrid.

"I didn't have any good pop. I knew it when I was warming up in the bullpen. I just didn't feel well. It's hard to explain. You have to be a pitcher to know it.

"I wasn't nervous. There was nothing to be nervous about. If I was nervous I would have thrown the ball against the backstop or in the dirt. The home run to Cey was

Having that strange, "Dallas will be wellparadoxical conflict of interest, it would seem difficult for the candid, honest-to-afault Dickerson to recom-Shula has done his mend the school to recruits,

East Division playoffs, shortly before he gave the team a tongue-lashing for a sloppily played loss against Milwaukee.

But this time Steinbrenner held his tongue where the team was concerned, although he was far from happy with the performance.

"They did all the talking on the field; they talked for themselves. There were more mental errors, two baserunning mistakes, we got a terrible job from (pitcher Dave) Righetti and we're getting no production from our 2-and-3 hitters. I think Dave Winfield is 2-for-32. He's not having a good postseason.'

Steinbrenner was particularly upset when the Yankees' final threat against Fernando Valenzuela was short-circuited in the eighth inning. Rodriguez and Larry

Manager Bob Lemon said he wanted Murcer to sacrifice, but also wanted him to try to beat it out.

"I told him on the first pitch to bunt for a hit," Lemon said. "I got greedy and I got caught. The next pitch would have been a true sacrifice." Murcer said he was "trving to get the guys over, but also trying to make it perfect. I didn't grip the bat tight enough. I wanted to make Cey field the ball. Unfor-

tunately, he fielded it on the fly.' Milbourne, sitting in his clubhouse cubicle and hang-

Help

ing his head, said he had a bad angle on the bunt. "I saw the ball go in the air,

but I thought it was going to

It just wasn't there, the a fastball down the middle. I 22-year-old left-hander said. just didn't get enough on it.

Morton Adds To Totals

He was a first-round NFL 25,166 vards to move ahead of Bob Griese (25,092 yards). draft choice.

At quarterback, he directed the offense for champio ed the orrense for champion-ship teams in the NFC and AFC. Only three quarter-backs have played in more Super Bowls. He was the consensus AFC Player of the Year in 1977.

Pretty solid credentials for anyone's dossier. But, wait! This 38-year-old fellow hasn't closed his file yet. In fact, Craig Morton is adding to it this season, his 17th in the NFL.

This season he became the 14th player in the 62-year history of the National Football League to pass for more than 25,000 yards.

He had raised his NFL career passing total to

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Dodgers Hoping To Return Favor To Yankees

By JOHN NADEL AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The Los Angeles Dodgers are hoping they can do to the New York Yankees what the Yankees did to them in 1978. If nothing else, they've got a start on accomplishing that feat.

Fernando Valenzuela struggled, walking a seasonhigh seven and allowing nine hits, but he blanked the Yankees after the third inning as the Dodgers won Game 3 of the World Series 5-3 and now trail 2-1 with Game 4 Saturday afternoon at Dodger Stadium.

Dodgers won the first two games at home but when the series moved to New York, the Yankees won three straight and they finished the Series by winning Game 6 in Los Angeles.

Bob Welch, a right-hander who was 9-5 during the regular season but hasn't started in the postseason, will start for the Dodgers Saturday against another righthander, New York's Rick Reuschel.

"In all the years I've been in baseball I've never seen a club respond to adversity like this one," said Los Angeles

In the 1978 Series, the Manager Tom Lasorda. "This was the biggest game for this club and we won. Bobby Welch has been pitching all year as a starter. If we can get a good game out of him

> The Dodgers hardly got a good game out of Valenzuela. at least a game they've been used to getting. The rookie left-hander battled

seventh and ninth innings. "This is the most difficult we'll be in good shape."

because I was having trouble with my control," said Valenzuela who threw 145 pitches, 66 of which were balls. "I

throughout and retired the

side in order only twice, in the "I felt I got stronger about

other pitches.

the seventh inning. I didn't get tired. Everything was fine, I just couldn't find the plate," added Valenzuela, game I have ever pitched who was speaking through an interpreter. Lasorda, who nearly tried to put more on my pitremoved him for a pinchhitter in the fifth, called the ches, more speed on my effort by the young Mexican fastball, more spin on my

'one of the guttiest performances I have ever seen Valenzuela, 13-7 during the season and the National

Finally, in the seventh, he

Dodgers' first with a double down the right field line off Righetti and Bill Russell followed with a perfect bunt single. Russell pushed the first pitch from Righetti toward second but Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph was moving to cover first, and unable to field the bunt as Lopes scampered to

stuff, but he was like a crafty

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poker player bluffing his way through. I've never seen him this wild. He's the finest closer I've seen with a lead in many years." With Mike Scioscia batting

in the bottom of the fifth, none out, the bases loaded and the score tied 44, Reggie Smith was in the on-deck circle, apparently to hit for Valenzuela. But Scioscia grounded into a double play with the go-

ahead-run scoring and Valen-zuela then hit for himself. Ron Cey had a lot to do with the Dodgers' victory, blasting a three-run homer in the first

inning and starting a double play in the eighth with a div-ing catch of a bunt by Bobby Murcer. There were two on and nobody out when Murcer attempted to bunt. "I had a few plays that

Hats for the Western Man

significant," were

understated Coy. "It (the eighth-inning double play) helped get us out of a big inning.

There have been 34 World Series where a team has won the first two games. That team has gone on to win 27 times. But six of the last 12 times a team has taken a 2-0 lead in a Series, that team has wound up losing the series.





Dan Reeves, 37, is in his first season as head coach of the NFL Denver Broncos. He was a Dallas Cowboys running back (1965-72) and player-coach (1970-72). He also spent another seven seasons with Dallas as an assistant coach.

When you got into pro coaching, did you set a timetable? Did you want to be a head coach by, say, age 35 or 40?

When I started out as a player-coach (at Dallas) in 1970, I was 26 years old. I had been the youngest quarterback (18) in the nation when I was a college sophomore (at South Caroli-na). I was one of the youngest rookies in the NFL, and I wanted to be the youngest head coach ever in the NFL. I had the chance. If the Atlanta deal had worked out, I

would have been 33 years old. Not many people have been head coaches at that age. But I really didn't have a timetable as such. I just wanted

to wait until the right opportunity came along.

You worked at Dallas under head coach Tom Landry, who has had legendary success. How did that shape your philoso-. phy

Everything I know about offensive football comes from coach Landry, having played for him from 1965 to 1970 and then becoming a player-coach.

I think I also got some help from Jim Myers, who had been coaching the Cowboys running game. Because I later coached the running backs, who also were very involved in the passing game, I got a solid background in offense and passing.

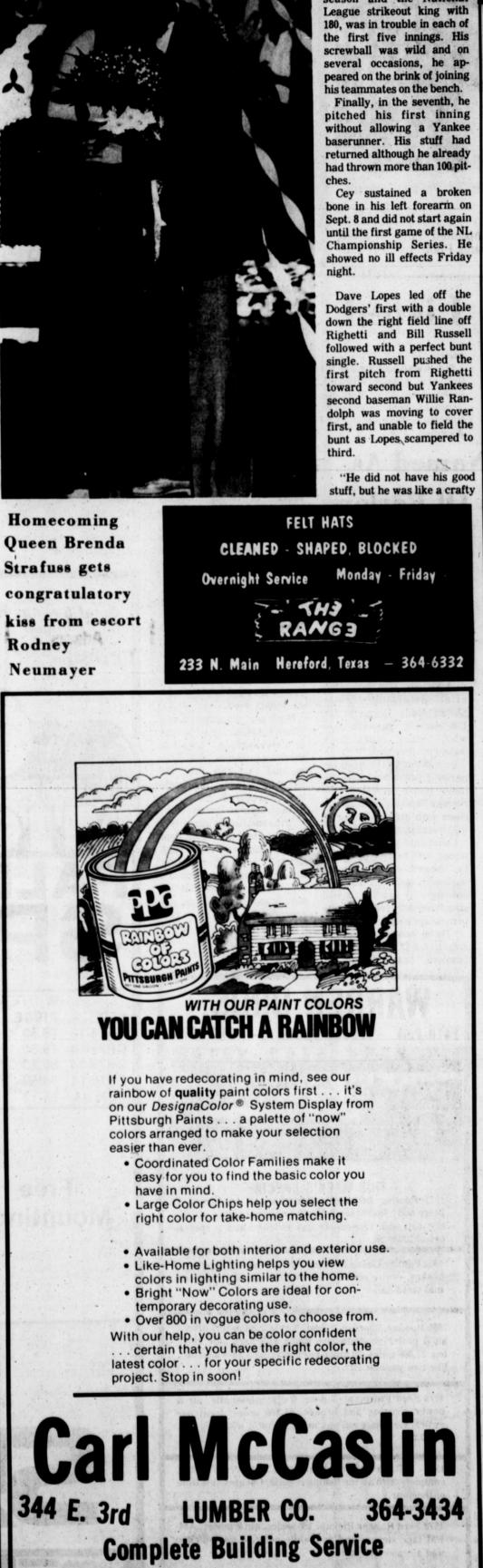
How much of Landry's philosophy are you bringing to your new job?

I'm carrying everything in here. Football is not always new ideas. It's really kind of copying what you see other people do and trying to fit it into your scheme of things. For example, we were successful in Dallas with the Shot-

gun, which was kind of controversial when we came out with it. But there's no question in my mind that it was one of the things most responsible for Dallas' success from 1975 to this past season.

You spent all of your time as a player and assistant coach in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys. Could you have been bet-ter prepared for a bead coaching job? I personally don't think so, although there are a lot of

people who believe that if you're exposed to different sys-tems you'll have a wider and broader base. That has some merit to it.



But I know it was an awfully good feeling to be in a situation where you knew where you were going to be next year. It was a secure feeling.

You're not in the most stable of professions. Do you have any concerns about that?

No. I got into coaching kind of by accident anyway - not like I planned it. I suffered a knee injury in 1968 and missed that year, then came back in 1969 and was beaten out by Calvin Hill.

Then the offensive backfield coach, Ermal Allen, became a special assistant, and I talked to coach Landry about becoming a player-coach. I thought I would do that for the rest of my career and then go into business. But I found out

rest of my career and then go into business. But I found out that I enjoyed seeing the people I coached do a good job. And I was still around something I liked. But I got out of it in 1973 because there were some things going on that I didn't think you should have to put up with as a coach. The Duane Thomas thing — it was a miserable situation. I stayed out for a year, and I'm glad I did. I was in real estate and was pretty well-off every way except financially. But I did get to see for myself that I wouldn't have been happy in anything except coaching. So I got back in it.

got back in it.

I don't worry about the instability of it. There's enough other things to keep your mind occupied. But there's no ques-tion, it's not the most secure position. You have to get the opportunity, then you have to make sure it's the kind of situ-ation where you feel like you can control your own destiny. I wanted to be in a situation where I would be the one to say, 'You didn't do the job,' if the job didn't get done. To me, that's all you can ask.



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The junior class float won "Most Original" honors in the Homecoming parade Friday with its pre-historic scene depicting a dinosaur consuming a hapless Plainsman.

HHS 'Cavemen' accompanied the float along the parade route. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis).

114 Worst Dump Sites Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) -The government is taking the first step toward a \$1.6 billion cleanup of hazardous wastes with its ranking of the for the full list to be comnation's 114 most dangerous pleted next spring before repositories of toxic materials.

The list of sites, unveiled Friday by the Environmental possible," she said. Protection Agency, will be used to disburse federal money under the Superfund program that Congress adopted last year to clean up dangerous waste dumps.

The dumps provide a mirror of America's past, from mine tailings left on Califorwastes from liquid rocket fuel that sent the nation into the space age.

tovers from radioactive eighth. materials, chemicals, fuels, plastics, and pesticides. Thirty-nine states, four territories and the District of Columbia have sites on the list. Some dumps are causing seepage into city drinking water, and others rest under parks or ball fields.

However, Mrs. Gorsuch who has been criticized for the slowness of the cleanup said the EPA would not wait dispensing money.

doing this as expeditiously as

The sites were ranked in groups of 10, with the first group representing the most hazardous dumps and with each group down the list containing less hazardous

dumps. The nation's most publicized dumps were not listed nia claims in the 1800s to among the worst. Love Canal in New York was in the third group, for instance, and the so-called Valley of the Drums In between, are the lef- in Kentucky was in the

'We're truly committed to

Bexar County.

ment, leases space to a

massage parlor and two

modeling studios which were

ordered closed this week by a

cities listed with problem each.

dumps included Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Tampa. Industrial New Jersey was next with 12 sites among the 114, followed by New York and Pennsylvania with eight

list are Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Vermont, Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

States with no dumps on the

Officials Named As Landlords Of Parlors

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Chavana, head of the sheriff's (AP) .- Local newspapers department task force in have identified a city board charge of inspecting massage member and a reserve depuparlors, is free on \$35,000 ty sheriff as landlords of conbond on federal charges he troversial massage parlors accepted bribes in exchange for "protection" of prostitubeing investigated in a crackdown on prostitution in tion operations. "All of this stuff could have

Dick Lubel, a member of been settled last year, but it the city's Board of Adjust- wasn't even brought up,"

Changing Your Mind; Know Rights And Risks

It is often a consumer's prerogative to change his or her mind about a business deal, and it is important to know your legal rights - and risks.

The right to change your mind is formally called the "right of rescission." The federal Truth in Lending Act gives you this right whenever you use your home as collateral, or security, for a loan. You have three business days to cancel the deal without paying any penalty or

losing any money. It doesn't matter whether your home is a condominium. a co-operative apartment, a single family house or even a boat; it must, however, be your principal residence. A recent change in the law

makes it easier to waive your right of rescission, but the

Parents Wouldn't Mind Busing If Burden Shared

A leader of a community group testified in a federal school desegregation suit Friday that Mexican-American parents want Ector County schools integrated even if it means their children will be bused.

But Rev. Laurence Hurd, a spokesman for CRUCIAL, a southside Odessa group represented in the suit by the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, added that parents want the burden of busing "equally distributed among the whole city."

"There has to be a certain amount of busing" to end discrimination in Ector County schools, Hurd said.

Justice Department concluded their part of the 10-yearold lawsuit Friday and attorneys for MALDEF, which entered the case last. February, began presenting Federal Trade Commission says consumers should think twice before taking such a step. A waiver "may work to your advantage" in cases where you need the money immediately, the FTC says. the date. "But if you waive your right and realize later that you can't or don't want to make

If you do decide you want to give up the right to change your mind, you must tell the creditor you have what is called a "bona fide financial emergency." You have to give the creditor a written statement describing the emergency and saying that you are waiving your right to rescind the loan agreement. The statement must be your

the loan payments, you could

lose your home to the

creditor."

own; you cannot use a preprinted form. It must be signed by you and by anyone who shares in the ownership of the home you are using as collateral and it must include

The FTC says the most common use of a home as collateral is in cases where someone is borrowing money to improve or repair the home itself, and the three-day period in which you can exercise your right of rescission gives you time to consider whether you really want to close the deal.

You do not have to give the creditor any reason for changing your mind. You may have found you can borrow on better terms from another company. You may discover someone who is willing to lend you the money without collateral. You may simply decide that you don't want to go ahead with the planned work after all. When you rescind the credit

contract, you get back all the money you paid in order to get the loan. This includes finance charges, application fees and fees for things like title searches or appraisals. It does not matter if the creditor has given your money to a third party - to a credit bureau for a credit report, for example. You are still entitled to a full refund.

South Carolina was the first to secede in the Civil War, on Dec. 20, 1860, ratifi-cation of the U.S. Constitution.

Hereford Gun Club will be sponsoring its First Annual Autumn Dance November 14th at the K.C. Hall. Music will be provided by Coby and Phibbs. The dance will be from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m., and will be a Country & Western Swing Dance. The cost will be \$10.00 per couple and setups will be furnished. The Gun Club wishes to extend a special invitation to all Law Enforcement personnel, Firemen, Shooting Sports Enthusiasts and 4-H parents. Tickets may be obtained by calling any of the following people: Nancee McClendon - 364-7081 Henry Reid - 364-4666 Jim Clark - 364-4189 Sam Lesly - 364-7324 Randall Vaughn - 364-3275 The Gun Club will also be available for fund raising Turkey Shoots sponsored by other local clubs. If your club would like to have a shoot call 364-7081.



MIDLAND, Texas (AP) were not offered at Ector. Rodriguez, now a student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, said he was

academically behind

Lawyers for the U.S.

students at Odessa and Permian high schools, both mainly anglo northside schools. Justice Department and MALDEF attorneys are trying to prove that students at southside schools get inferior educations.

MALDEF attorney Norma Solis said she will present two more witnesses when trial resumes Monday at 9 a.m., after which Jack Tidwell, lawyer for the Ector County Independent School District, will began his case.

EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch called the list "the first step in the implementation of Superfund as a national effort.'

The list will lead to the compilation of a congressionally mandated roster of 400 sites that will receive Superfund money either for cleanup or for enforcement actions designed to get dump owners to clean up, their own waste sites.

Officials said this was because other sites provided a threat to larger populations and some cleanup work had already been done on the chemical dump in Niagara Falls and the rusting barrels at Brooks, Ky.

Jersey New Massachusetts placed two dumps each on the worst-10 list. New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, New York, Oklahoma and Delaware had

one each in that group. Ironically, the state with the most dangerous dumps among the worst 114 was nonindustrial Florida with 16. Officials said the state's highgroundwater table and large population areas led to increased threats. Florida

district judge, the San Antonio News reported Friday. The district attorney's office has moved for a permaand nent injuction to put the three establishments, and two others, out of business as public nuisances as part of a continuing investigation.

Arturo Jasso, a longtime county employee and reserve deputy, made extensive repairs to a mobile home last April and then leased it to a massage parlor operator who is being investigated as part the prostitution of crackdown, the San Antonio

Light said in a Friday story. Meanwhile, Sheriff Joe Neaves lashed angrily at reports of the investigation, claiming political assassins had been after him since one of his deputies was arrested by the FBI last week.

Lt. Thomas Anthony

said Neaves, who took office after defeating former Sheriff Rudy Garza in the 1980 election. "And you know why, 'cause yours truly wasn't in office then."

In addition to the massage parlor controversy, San Antonio police arrested two reserve deputies and charged them with unlawfully carrying firearms, the Light said.

Lubel said he saw nothing wrong with serving on the city board that grants variances and exceptions to laws zoning simultaneously renting space to massage parlors.

didn't - I am just the landlord," he told the News.

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their witnesses. The trial is expected to last until the middle of next week.

Hurd said the school board 'hasn't taken steps to end discrimination against minority students," although he said that this year the board has tried to "dismantle the segregated situation" through staff assignments.

Armando Rodriguez, a 1979 graduate and former student and mainly anglo Odessa High

preparatory courses that

body president of Ector High School, a predominately minority school on Odessa's south side, testified that his high school counselor did not encourage him to go to college. He said he had to attend

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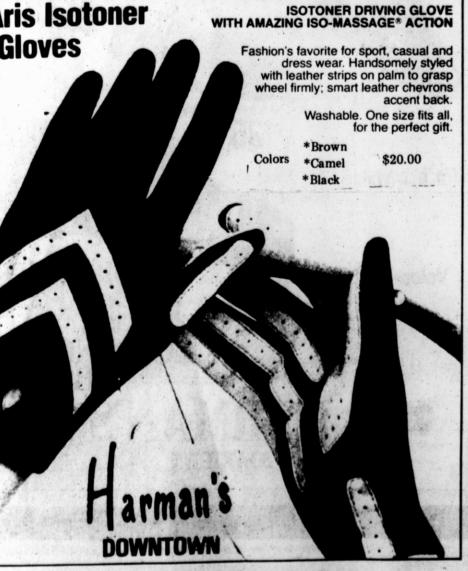




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same period in 1980.

Americans' take-home pay, adjusted for inflation, fell moderately in September while consumer prices rose at a double-digit pace, the government said Friday.

The reports, coupled with a string of negative economic signs earlier this week, added new evidence that the economy is in a recession, economists said.

"It's stagflation in its worst form ... a real kick in the stomach for the average worker," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The Labor Department said September consumer prices rose 1.2 percent over the previous month, following

increases of 0.8 percent in August and 1.2 percent in Ju-At the same time, the

Labor Department reported that real spendable earnings - after adjusting for taxes and inflation - dropped 1.9 percent in September for an average married wage with three earner dependents.

The stock market reacted to the news by retreating sharply. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, the most closely watched gauge of stock prices, shed 10.28 points to finish at 837.99. The index lost 13.70

> points on the week. The nation's Big Three

automakers reported Friday initial claims for unemploythat despite rebate programs ment benefits in the second sales fell nearly 28 percent in week of October surged to the second week of October 522,000. from the same period last

That is "an alarming" increase from 435,000 initial unemployment claims in the General Motors Corp. sufsecond week of September fered the biggest decline, 33.5 percent. Chrysler Corp. said and 418,000 a month earlier, Jones said. its sales fell 18.5 percent and Ford Motor Co. posted a drop

Elsewhere Friday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's basic money supply fell \$1.5 billion in the week ended Oct. 14. That followed an increase of \$5.6 billion the previous

week, and analysts did not expect the Federal Reserve to let interest rates drop far or rapidly in the weeks ahead.



30 Years For Murder

Man Sentenced To

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Jurors recommended a 30-year prison sentence Friday for Donald Leroy Cuddy, who was convicted of murder in the May 22 shooting death of his mother, Thelma Eloise Champ.

Jurors deliberated almost three hours before recommeding the sentence. Immediately afterward, the 24-year-old defendant said he did not think the prison term was fair, then declined further comment.

Prosecutors had asked for a sentence of life or 99 years. During the punishment

phase of the trial, defense attorney Ray Caballero Friday introduced evidence from Cuddy's record at a Colorado mental hospital where he was institutionalized from 1967 to 1968.

Psychologist Eloy Castillo testified that Cuddy's mother was 14 when Cuddy was born, and abandoned him two years later to her adoptive parents, who then adopted him.

Castillo - said Cuddy, diagnosed by psychiatrists as "chronically unhappy and severely obsessed with his adoption," told him that his mother made sexual advances toward him when he tried to talk to her in 1977.

Castillo said Cuddy told him that his mother steered all their conversations toward sex, and that she had engaged in group sex that her husband did not know about. Earlier testimony revealed

Mrs. Champ had been married at least six times.

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In cross examination by Assistant District Attorney Gary Weiser, Castillo read from the records that Cuddy was found at age 11 to have an IQ of 134, six points below what is considered genius.

Psychiatrists at the mental hospital that treated Cuddy said he "does considerable lying and tells fantastic and bizarre stories."

Cuddy told Castillo in his conversations with his mother, he always tried to learn the name of his true father, whom he has not seen since infancy, but his mother always refused.

Cuddy was found guilty Thursday night, moments before District Judge Ward Koehler was ready to retire the jury for the night after eight hours of deliberation.



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Engagement Announced

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy Marie, to Jerry Glenn Seward, of Helena, Okla. He is the grandson of Mrs. Louise Turman of Hereford. The couple plans to be married Dec. 19 at the Central Church of Christ in Hereford. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. The prospective bridegroom is employed by Capitol Well Service in Ringwood, Okla.

Landess, Harland Exchange Vows

candelabra with greenery Wedding vows were exchanged by Dottie Jean and plants.

The bride is the daughter of Landess and Ed L. Harland Saturday afternoon at the Mrs. Ruth Landess of Albu-Church of the Nazarene, with querque and the late Gene the Rev. Bob Huffaker, Landess. The groom is the son of Mrs. Janie Harland Decorations at the front of church included

Women's Forum Set For Monday

The Deaf Smith County bring the clubs of Deaf Smith Women's Forum will meet at the Community Center on Monday for the first of two benefit. yearly meetings. The meeting will begin with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon

The Pioneer Study Club, forum may become a The Garden Beautiful Club, member. Annual dues for a the Newcomers Club, and the club are \$3.00, and for an in-Sweet and Fancy Decorating dividual, annual membership Club will be serving as is \$1.00. hostesses for the luncheon. Two luncheon meetings are

Mrs. T.J. Carter is in held each year, one in Occharge of the program, which tober and the other in March. will be given by Diane Pier-George M. Cohan (1879son, County Librarian.

man.

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Presbyterians

Presbyterianism is a sys-

tem of representative

churches governed by pres-byters, or elders. John Cal-vin (1509-1564) has been

regarded as the founder of

Presbyterianism. Pres-

byterians were among the earliest colonists of Ameri-

ca. Their first church was

established about 1640 and

the first presbytery about

1942) is buried in Woodlawn All participating clubs are Cemetery, New York, City, urged to be present, and in his family's mausoleum guests are welcome. which was designed by The object of the forum is to Tiffany.

and Johnny Landess of Albuand the late Edward Harland. querque, brother of the bride, Mrs. Nelda Smith, sister of was groomsman. **Ushers were Mike Landess** of Albuquerque, brother of the bride, Joel Martin Smith, the bride's nephew, and Bob-

nephew of the bride. Mica Landess, daughter of the bride, served as flower girl, and Chris Smith, son of County into closer contact for Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, fellowship and mutual served as ring bearer.

the bride, served as matron

bride's brother-in-law, serv-

Darlene Garcia, sister of

the bride, was bridesmaid,

by Garcia of Albuquerque,

ed as best man.

honor. Don Smith, the

Mrs. Mary Crist sang "Surround Me With Love," and Any club in the county or Mrs. Linda Davis played the any individual who is interested in the aim of the organ. The bride was given in

marriage by her oldest brother, David Landess. She wore a long ivory dress with a bow at the waist, and a large ruffle on the bodice and at the bottom of the skirt. The bodice was made of ivory lace, as were the long sleeves which came to a point at the hand. She wore a lace hat pinned up on one side that was decorated with dusty rose camellia and burgundy accents. Her bouquet also contained candlelight and dusty rose camellias with accents of burgundy.

Her attendants wore long burgundy v-neck dresses with Children, Judy Williams and gray and burgundy belts. Pat Walsh; Food, Nancy They carried silk camellias of candlelight and dusty pink with burgundy accents and gray silk baby's breath.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Guests were registered by Marla Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

with burgundy underlay covered the serving table. The three-tiered cake was decorated with ivory and burgundy flowers. Mrs. Terri Johnson and Gloria Shirly served the cake, and Eugenia

Combs served coffee an punch.

The couple will be at home in Hereford after a wedding trip to Ruidoso. The bride wore a dusty rose suede suit with a pink silk blouse for her traveling costume.

The bride is employed at Dickies Restaurant, and the groom is employed at Moorman-Chevenne Feed Yard in Summerfield.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Ruth Landess, John Landess, Mike Landess, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanchez and family, Mrs. Dorothy Barrett, and Bobby Garcia all of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. David Landess of Santa Theresa, N.M.; Mrs. Janie Harland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brison, and Mrs. Loretta Farabee all of Texhoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Mason warren of Bloomfield, N.M.



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The second annual bazaar items and homemade foods of First United Methodist for sale in half a dozen Church-will be held No. 13 in booths, there will be a Trunks the church fellowship hall, and Treasures booth, a grade-A rummage sale.

Lunch will be served from theme -- 'Main Street, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a menul of favorite American food. The coffee hour, a popular feature last year, will be extended into the afteraddition to handmade gift noon in addition to the 9 to

11:30 a.m. session. Homemade cookies, rolls and muffins will be served with the coffee, planned to appeal to downtown business people on their coffee breaks.

> since the church is convenient to the business district. Margaret Ann Durham and Elizabeth McDowell are coffee chairmen: Norma Walden and Nancy Perrin lunch chairmen.

A booth added to the original list will have items made by men. Kenneth Cowan is chairman, assisted by Walter Seed.

A garden booth will offer Vega plants from Greenhouses.

Other booths and their chairmen are: Candy, Billie Sonnenberg: needlework, Pat Fisher and Kathryn Ruga; Crafts, Betty Martin;

Josserand and Christmas, Sharon Bodner. Mary Stoy is the Trunks-Treasures chair-Jean Ballard and Elizabeth Cesar are general chairmen for the bazaar, and Berta Ottesen is chairman of the steering committee.

An ivory lace tablecloth



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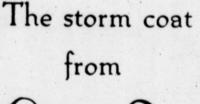
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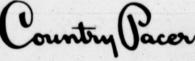
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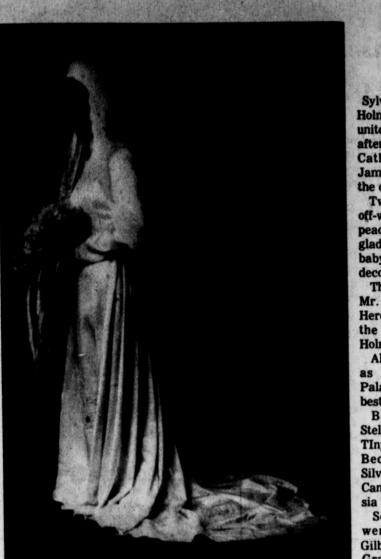
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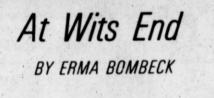


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MRS. PETER M. HOLMES ... nee Sylvia Diaz



Every time a manufacturer of appliances comes out with a new feature on their product, they call it a "scientific breakthrough."

We have seen the coming of the see-through oven, the talking refrigerator, the thinking-woman's computerized stove top and the sweeper that does everything but dance backwards.

One more scientific breakthrough and I'm going to have a scientific breakdown.

Who wants to see their oven under glass? Why would a manufacturer consider corrosion a turn-on? It was always enough for me to open the door, grope through the darkness and be cheered when I still had room for a small casserole.

The "breakthroughs" will never give you a break. The newest accessory for refrigerators is a signal light that lets you know when it needs vaccuming underneath.

I don't know how it works but I can only suspect instead of the dust growing up through the refrigerator until it reaches the top under the phone book, it reaches a level and shorts a light which goes on, signaling it is ready to be hauled away. Let us be practical. If God had meant for us to lean under

refrigerators, He would have given us yardstick hands. I do not know anyone personally who does it, nor do I want

Couple United In Ceremony

Sylvia Diaz and Peter M. Holmes of Gallup, N.M. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Father James O'Connor performed the ceremony.

Two candelabra holding off-white tapers, and light peach chrysanthemums and gladiolas interspersed with baby's breath and greenery decorated the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Diaz of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Holmes of Rodgers, Ark.

Alice Diaz served her sister as maid of honor. Ray Palacios of Gallup served as best man.

Bridesmaids included Stella Alaniz, Diana Moreno, TIny Barela, Kathy Gallardo, Becky Rodriguez, Linda Silvia of Amarillo, Margaret Cantu, Terri Lupez, and Monsia Fuentes.

Serving as groomsmen were Abelardo Tijerina, Dimmitt, Joe Garcia, Tony Rodriguez, Lupe Mendoza, and Amos Gallardo.

Denise Diaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Diaz, was flower girl. Nathan Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martinez, was ring bearer. Emma Cervantez served as candle lighter. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a long off-white satin dress with a scalloped cameo lace yoke and high ruffled neckline trimmed with white pearls. The dress was fitted at the waist, and had a train decorated with lace trim of roses and pearls. The long, fitted sleeves were tipped with lace at the wrists. To accent the pearls in her dress, the bride wore pearl earrings and necklace.

Her veil was silk illusion of net trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses. The brides attendants wore floor length dresses in

various rainbow colors. Each carried a small bouquet of

colors of the rainbow. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rodriguez served the wedding cake, and Mrs. Linda Lopez served

punch and coffee. The bride wore a baby blue pantsuit as the couple left for a wedding trip to Rodgers, Ark., after which they will be at home in Gallup.

The bride is a 1981 graduate Evelyn Holmes of Rodgers. of Hereford High School and

Easy, Dress-Up Sweaters

NEW YORK (NEA) -New for after office dates sleeves. Overture's Russian tunic sweater has elaborate and occasions when only moderate dressing up is needed, are the romanticalfloral braid down the side closing. At AMI, short puffed sleeves and bateau neckline soften the Creslanneeded, are the romantical-ly pretty sweaters. Often looking much like a blouse, they're in soft yarns and del-icate detailing. Outlander gives a pleated ruffle collar and one-side yarn pullover in decorative pineapple stitch.

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is currently employed by the

The groom graduated in St.

Louis, Mo. and is employed as the manager of El Morro

Out of town guests atten-

ding the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martinez of

Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs.

Ruben Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. Nasser Ghada Sohi, both

of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Diaz of Amarillo, and Mrs.

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Red Cross Update

the time and registration.

Mike Wieting will be con-ducting CPR updating for all of the Red Cross CPR In-

structors Monday, Nov. 16,

7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross of-

fice. All instructors should

CPR material. Call the office By BETTY HENSON to make arrangements for

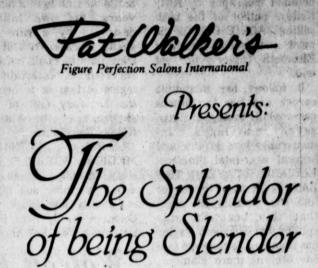
Executive Director Special thanks to John Cox for his super program on range of motion exercises and comments regarding ex-ercise in general. John will be giving another program later this year for those that missed this program.

A disaster nursing classes will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Red Cross office. This is a six hour class and will continue through the afternoon. Anyone interested in this class is asked to call the office to register.

A Stress Management Class will be held at the Amarillo Chapter House Oct. 28 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone interested should contact the office and arrangements will be made to car pool for that class.

A CPR Instructor Class will be held Saturday Nov. 14, at the Amarillo Chapter House. This is now a 10 hour class and will be using the new

9-5 p.m.



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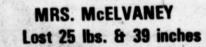
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to establish a relationship. They're probably people who wash their hands after they play with the dog and change the baking soda every year or so.

Frankly, I clean under my refrigerator everytime we move and I've never found anything under there worth getting a hernia over. The last time we moved from the farm to the West, I uncovered a pencil stub, an iced teaspoon, two marbles, a cold tablet, a cluster of black globs that had been grapes in another life, two nails, a coat hanger, a skeleton (possibly mammal) and a note reminding me of an appointment with my obstetrician. The kid was 14 years old.

I suspect there are talking stoves in our future, mixers that whimper, "Clean me," and washers that will flash OVERLOAD and give us a lecture.

I don't know about you, but if I wanted guilt, I'd call my mother.

Boots To Fit Bloomers

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) -Past eras knew that boots could be elegant as well as casual. With evening knickers and pirate bloomers this season, dashing boot looks are needed. At the Footwear Council's most recent show, romantic boots included cavalier, embroidered peasant, Cossack and buccaneer styles.

The pirate boot is anklehigh, slouchy and boldly cuffed. The cavalier boot stands knee-high, but the front rises above the knee in elaborate heraldic or shield motif. Such fronts protected

the knee when the cavalier fought on horseback. Now they lend a striking decorative accent to high boots.

When peasants dressed up, they liked soft suede boots, colorfully decorated. Vito Lattuado revives peasant embroidery, in a tail-spreading peacock or a multi-color floral, on bur-gundy or cherry red suede. Cossacks, on the other hand, liked short, wide-cut soft boots, wrapped with cord around the ankle.

Straight tube or short and soft, boots have fancy edges and trims, such as fur cuffs, trapunto-stitched medallion knee guards and gold accents.



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Between the Covers

Elizabeth Taylor Biography At Library

By DIANNE PIERSON

ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR by Kitty Kelley heads the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. This breathlessly detailed biography by Kitty Kelley, author of the bestselling JACKIE OH!, is the most unabashed version of Elizabeth Taylor's life yet told.

It follows her incredible career and her turnultuous personal life through 55 films, seven marriages, innumerable love affairs and several near-fatal illnesses. ELIZABETH TAYLOR: THE LAST STAR draws the reader into the glamourous world that this beautiful star epitomizes. Elizabeth Taylor has managed to package into one lifetime more glamour, more controversy, more romance than any other woman in this century.

Elizabeth's personal life became national news, filled as it was with the intrigue and high drama of her films. Her trials and theatrics were well publicized: her notoriety as a 'home wrecker" in the Eddie Fisher-Debbie Reynolds divorce: her eternal oaths of eternal devotion to each of her six husbands and the jealousy that ravaged her marriage to Richard Burton. GARY COLEMAN: MEDICAL MIRACLE by the Coleman family and Bill Davidson is also available this week at the library. To the millions of admirers who watch him romp across the TV screen in the hit series DIFF RENT STROKES and whose lives are touched by his high-voltage charm, Gary Coleman is a superstar.

To his parents, Sue and Willie, Gary is a formidably bright, near straight-A student who just happens to be a

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eman is alive today thanks to a kidney transplant, "the gift of life" from a four-year-old Slavic-American boy killed in a hit-and-run accident in 1973. Gary had had touch-and-go battle the first four of his five years, his own kidneys destroyed by a rare congenital disease. Without that transplant he could not have survived to entertain his legion of fans or to become the honorary Gift of Life chairman of the National

Kidney Foundation. GARY COLEMAN: MEDICAL MIRACLE is a story of family courage. It is a heartwarming and inspiring family love story. The Coleman family lives in Ilchildren in their Halloween costumes. Thanks linois and West Los Angeles.

medical miracle. Gary Col- Bill Davidson is a veteran author and prize-winning journalist whose works include INDICT AND CON-VICT and THE CUTOFF. Other books available this week at the library are ASK DR. SALK by Dr. Lee Salk, **BROTHERLY LOVE by** William D. Blankenship which is a novel about the sinister forces behind the ties

that bind, and IKE's SPIES

by Stephen E. Ambrose.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. Public Story Hour -Thursday morning. SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PROGRAM - will include Puppet Show and treats for the children. Please bring the

Walcott PTO Prepares For Halloween Carnival

The Walcott Parent-Teacher Organization met recently to finalize plans for its annual Halloween Carnival to be held on Saturday. Oct. 31 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a variety of booths featured this year at the Walcott school.

cession stand and a Bingo" game, with prizes being donated by local merchants. Kindergarten through fourth grades will have a cake walk and a fishing booth. Fifth through eighth grades

will have a spook house and a dunking board. The Walcott V.F.D. will sponsor an arcade, with pinball machines and electronic games. The Simms Lions Club will

have a can crush, and the Messenger E.H. Club will be selling chances on a handmade quilt to be given away

by the Walcott 4-H Club. There will be a costume each age group.

filled Halloween night.

Refreshments will be sold

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jack Griffin and Marie Griffin to Aubrey W. Rogers and Naomi N. Rogers, all of Lot 88. Block 6. Westhaven Addition.

Filemon Valdez Jr. and Leticia Garcia Valdez, to Victor Lozano and Rosa Lozano. all of 1 Lot 44. Block 2. Southlake Addition. Donald Alton Brown, guardian of the estate of Avis Inez

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Johnny Lee Taylor and Karla

Faye Taylor, the south 10 feet

4) all of the south 12 of Sec. 31, west part of Sec. 110, Block

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Engagement Announced

Methodist Church at Wheeler.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernie McGaughey of Wheeler,

Tex. announce the engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of their daughter, Suzan-

nah, to Timothy Wayne Ruland, a student at

McMurry College in Abilene. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ruland of Hereford.

Wedding vows will be exchanged on

December 30 at 3 p.m. in the First United

Joe Manley Mills and Linda MARRIAGE LICENSES Gayle Manley Mosley, to Bennie Victoria Manley, 12 Diana Lyn Walker. acre tract out of the south part of Higgins subdivision of Dorothy Jean Landess. Block 9, Womble Addition.

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Wind Ensemble Presents **Concert At Local Church**

The Wind Ensemble from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will give a concert at First Christian Church, Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The church building is located at 401 West Park Ave.

The ensemble is directed by A. Joseph King, associate professor of conducting at the seminary. He also directs the

Open House Scheduled

An open house will be held Sunday for Mrs. Ed (Sally) Jesko on the occasion of her 80th birthday. It will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko. Friends and acquaintances are invited to come.

Bridge Club Has Party

The home of Mrs. Arthur Dettman, 221 Douglas St., was the scene of a Halloween bridge party recently. The party was for the "Forever Young" bridge club.

The group played bridge and were served a luncheon of chicken salad sandwiches. pimento cheese sandwiches, pear salad, sour cream dip, olives and pumpkin pie. Mrs. Dettman's home was

lavishly decorated with many candles, Halloween decor and fall colored flowers.

Attending were Mmes. Lucille Guinn, Marie Sears. Mary Wulff, Wilma Carmichael, Leota Good, Anna K. Huckert, Peg Hoff and Dettman

and Southwestern Seminary. Prior to joining the seminary faculty in 1976, King served as minister of music at the University Baptist Church of Fort Worth. The concert is part of a week-long tour of churches

Brass Choir, in addition to

courses he teaches in conduc-

ting and church music. A

native of Tonkawa, Okla.,

King holds degrees from Oklahoma Baptist University

and colleges throughout the southwest.

The performance is open to the public free of charge.

> Kick off the holidays in knock-out knickers They're silky, sleek and

topped with a stunning Lurex blouson blouse. Put on this outfit and you'll be quite the sensation on the cocktail circuit.

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Troy Ray Manley, Frankie

Ralph Edward Clark and Edward Lee Harland and Homer Jackson Parman and LaDonna Rose Nelson.







The PTO will sponsor a con-

judging, with prizes given in Everyone is invited to attend the carnival for a fun-

YOU COME"

The crowd watched. And the Jewish leaders laughed and scoffed. "He was so good at helping others," they said, "let's see him save himself if he is really God's Chosen One, the Messiah.

The soldiers mocked Him, too, by offering Him a drink -- of sour wine. And they called to Him. "If you are the King of the Jews, save yourself!"

A signboard was nailed to the cross above Him with these words: "THIS IS THE KING OF THE IEWS.

One of the criminals hanging beside Him scoffed, "So you're the Messiah, are you? Prove it by saving yourself -- and us, too, while you're at it!"

But the other criminal protested. "Don't you even fear God when you are dying? We deserve to die for our evil deeds, but this man hasn't done one thing wrong." Then he said, "Jesus, remember me when You come into Your Kingdom." And Jesus replied, "Today you will be with Me in Paradise. This is a solemn promise."

By now it was noon, and darkness fell across the whole land for three hours, until 3 o'clock. The light from the sun was gone -- and suddenly the thick veil hanging in the Temple split apart.

Then Jesus shouted, "Father, I commit My spirit to You," and with those words He died.

When the captain of the Roman military unit handling the executions saw what had happened, he was stricken with awe before God and said, "Surely this man was innocent." Luke 23:35-47



of Lot 23, and the east 20 feet of closed Hamblem Street, immediately west and adjacent thereto, and all of Lot 24. in Hough's subdivisions.

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Friday, October 30

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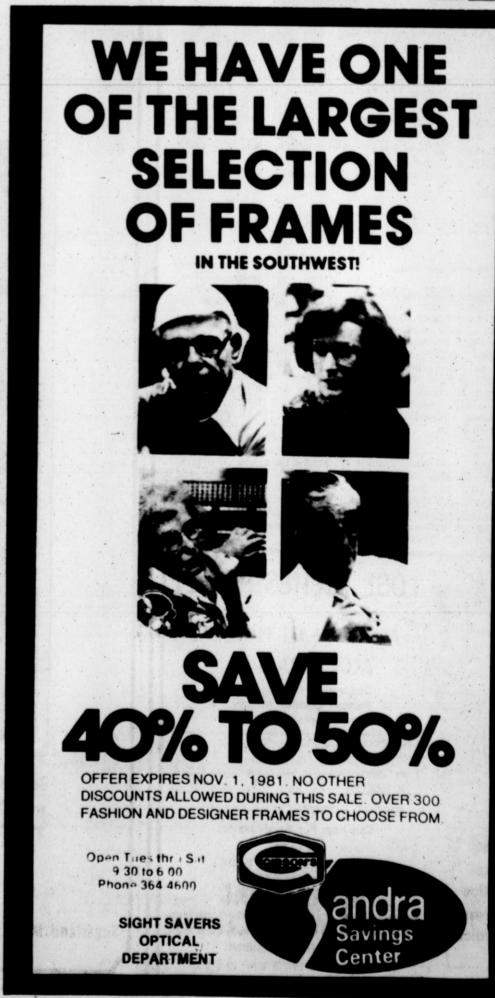
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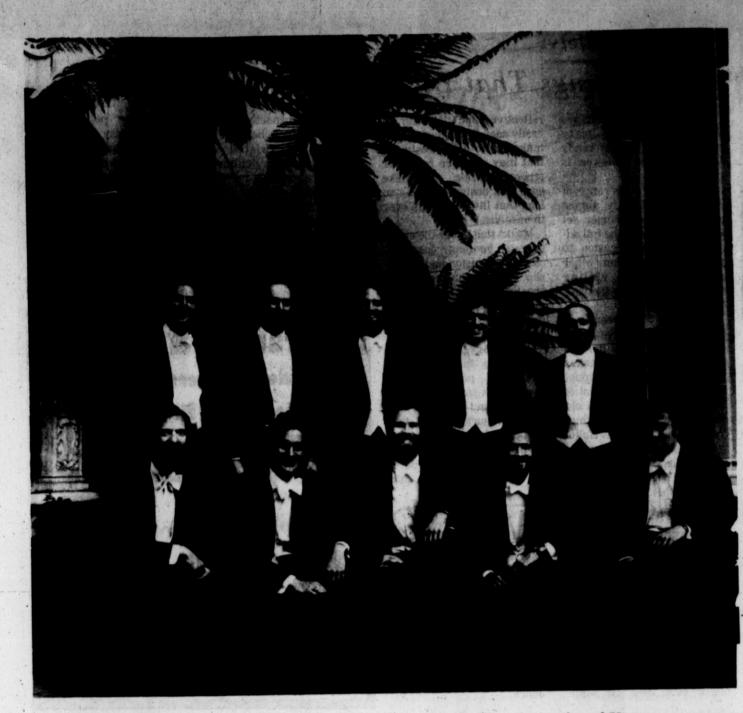
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t from the moon takes 1.25 seconds to reach the earth.







CHANTICLEER -- Community Concert Association's First Attraction of Year

Bread Fair Set Nov. 4

bread will waft through Deaf Smith County when a "Bread Fair" gets underway Nov. 4. Set from 1:30-3:30 at the Banquet Room in the Community Center in Hereford. "Bread Fair is sponsored by the Family Living Committee of Deaf Smith County Extension Service. Registration is \$1.25 per person.

At the "Bread Fair" participants will learn a unique and simple way to make bread-in a plastic bag! says Louise Walker, County Extension agent.

All of the mixing is done in a two-gallon plastic bag. Then the dough is turned out on kraft paper, kneaded and shaped into a loaf. Assistants

Aroma of freshly baked ed bread residents have created themselves, the agent predicted.

Registration is limited, so respond quickly. To register, call the county Extension Office 364-3573, by Monday, Nov. 2.

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



How many persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1979? (a) 22,000 (b) 51.900 (c) 103.500 2. Who wrote the words and music to the popular American song "Beyond the Blue Horizon'? (a) Whiting.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Nev. 2 thru Dec. 10 Mondays and Thursdays

at K.C. Hall

Mornings - 8:45 to 9:45

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Cole and Fletcher Henderson are all (a) members of Congress (b) popes (c) noted jazz artists

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Concert Set For Monday Night

Chanticleer, proclaimed "an elite men's chorus" by the San Francisco Chronicle, will be performing a wide variety of music Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Patrons of the Hereford **Community Concert Associa**tion will be in for a treat as the 1981-82 season opens with this unique men's ensemble from California. The group is ledicated to the performance of the rich male-voice reperoire ranging from the Middle Ages through the present day popular music scene. Chanticleer gave its first

performance in 1978 at Old Mission Dolores in San Francisco. The group has performed English madrigals, folksongs, spirituals, barbershop quartets, and works by Brahms, Poulenc, Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Michel Legrand, and many other prominent composers of all ages.

The chorus has been invited to sing on three separate occasions at the de Young Museum in San Francisco. The first time was for Mayor Dianne Feinstein at the reception of the King Tut exhibit.

midwest farm belt, is one of the nation's wealthiest agri-The group has sung at the cultural states. But its San Francisco Symphony's industrial growth has been Benefit of Benefits, and has so great that the value of its performed to critical acclaim manufacturing output has "A Reinaissance Christmas" become more than twice at St. Mary's Cathedral and

Zellerbach Auditorium. Last summer they presented the opening concert of "Mass-A Festival with Robert Shaw." A renowned choral director and conductor of the Atlanta Symphony, Robert Shaw has spoken of Chanticleer's

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Lassie Roberson, Hazel Sif-

Edna Thompson, Leona

Tomlinson, Nelda Gaitan,

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musical performance as "one of the most beautiful musical experiences of my life. The audience was astonished.". The Hereford Community

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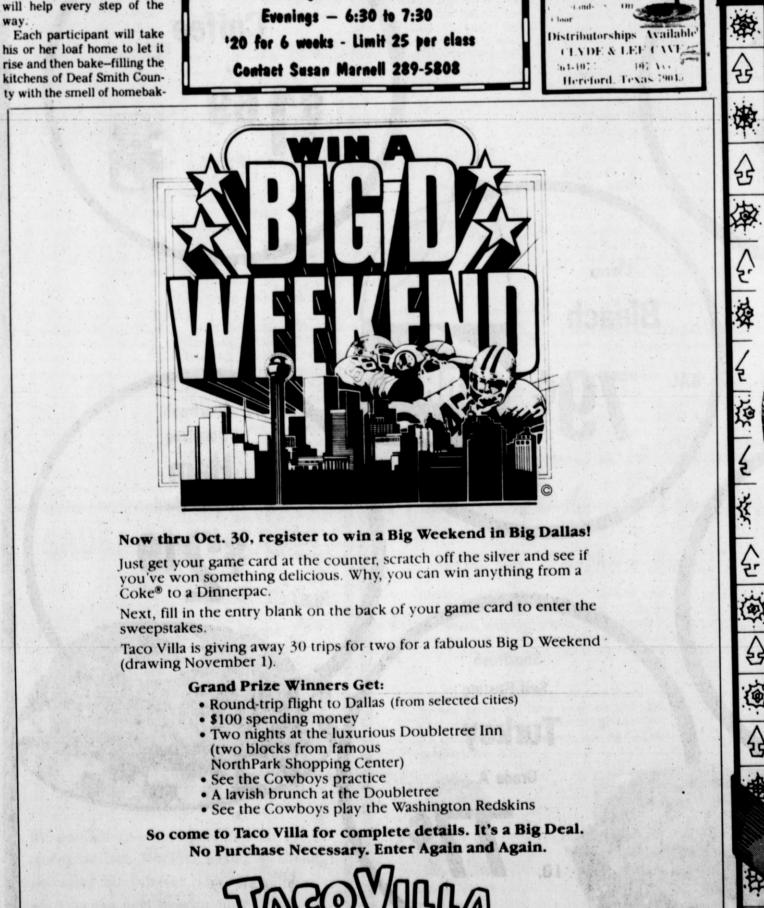
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ward to seeing all members Monday night for this opening concert of the season. If membership cards were not received, please contact Maarki Hutto at 364-5758.

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28 God is moving by His Spirit. Come believing God for your needs. Holy Spirit Ministry. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Wednesday night 7 p.m. Grace Gospel Church Ave. K & 13th St. Pastor Evelyn Tallant 806-355-7892 364-6258





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St. Anthony's Church **Sponsors Paper Drive**

The St. Anthony's Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a paper drive. They would greatly appreciate donations of newspapers and any other paper that does not have a glossy finish.

Papers should be bundled, with newspapers bundled separately from other papers. They may be

brought to St. Anthony's Church after the 7 p.m. Mass on Oct. 31, or after Masses (9 a.m. to 12 noon) on Nov. 1.

If you cannot bring the papers by the church, you may call a St. Anthony's Student living in your neighborhood to pick up papers for the drive.

Ann Landers Not Doing Her A Favor

will be 13 years old in four months. I know I am too young to have a steady boyfriend, but I sure see a lot of girls my age who like certain boys and say they are in love

My cousin Jane is six months older than I am, and her parents let her have her boyfriend over to dinner at least twice a week. They go everywhere together -swimming, to the movies, shopping - and her parents even took Eddie on their summer vacation to the mountains. Eddie is a real neat guy. Very mannerly. But Jane sure acts a lot older than 13. I feel like a baby with her.

I guess I am writing to you because I am jealous of the freedom she gets. I would just love to have a boyfriend. I see lots of kids my age holding hands as they walk down the street, arms around each other in the movies, sitting close together in cars, exchanging notes at school and kissing behind the lockers. I feel like a nerd-and an undesirable one at that.

What I am saying is I want to love soembody, and I want somebody to love me back. Is this wrong? Sign me-Square Peg in Greensburg, Pa.

DEAR PEG: No. It is not wrong-it is human to want to be loved. But what you see isn't love. It's one set of young glands calling to another.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I weeks. When I do go, I want to relax. I drive my kids to my mother's eight miles away so I will have those few hours of luxury. And what did I find last Saturday? Three noisy, out-of-control kids stumbling over my feet, bumping into the manicure table and tearing pages out of magazines. Then two of the kids got into a fight and the screaming was terrible.

ner will be held at St. Ann's Parish Hall on Third Street in When I left the place, I was Bovina. mad as a hornet and had a miserable headache. turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, home-Please, Ann Landers, ask canned green beans. mothers to leave their little

kids at home when they go to the beauty salon. They are being unfair to patrons like me who are entitled to peace and quiet. The hairdressers, manicurists and owners will bless you. They would LOVE to say something - but they can't. Fed Up in Fort Worth

DEAR FED: Here's your letter-which I am sure expresses the sentiments of millions. I hope it appears on the walls and mirrors of hundreds of beauty salons in the U.S. and Canada.

Bluebirds Plan

Candy Sale

The Backyard Bluebirds met Wednesday at the Campfire Lodge. Candles were lit by Anissa Gonzalez.



Paper Drive

The menu will include

Pictured above are Chuck and Nikki Lindeman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Lindeman, who have been out in their neighborhood collecting newspapers for the St. Anthony's paper drive.

Turkey And Trimmins' Sunday In Bovina For

St. Ann's Catholic Church homemade coleslaw. cranberry sauce, bread. of Bovina is sponsoring their annual Turkey and Trimchocolate and pumpkin mins' dinner on Sunday from cakes, and coffee or tea. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The din-

> Donations will be \$4 per adult plate and \$2.25 for children under 10. Take-out plates will be \$4.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

A number of prizes will be awarded.

Halloween Safety:

Things That Don't Bump In The Night

Tiny spooks and goblins are busy getting their scary costumes and masks ready for the big night. Halloween is coming!

The ancient observance of All Hallow's Eve is almost strictly for the younger set these days. They take full advantage of the occasion to mooch candies and other goodies from willing neighbors, chanting the call, "Trick or Treat!"

themselves.

slip, they can even block

breathing. A "skin mask"

If the giddy goblin wants a

Difficult though this may

Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rojelio G.

light, give him or her a

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happen to fall.

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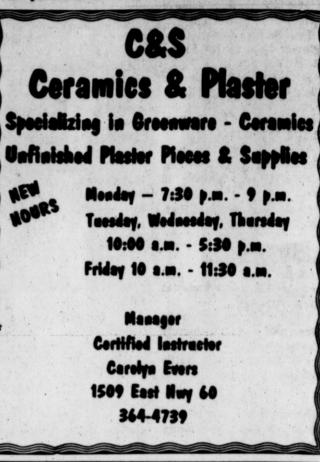
made of grease paint of Although Halloween has make-up is safer, and a lot been tamed somewhat in recent years, and man parents and schools organize parties to replace the traditional flashlight, not a candle. Never allow small children to neighborhood rounds, a lot of kids will still opt for that old carry around sharp objects standby, trick or treating. that can hurt them if they You can help make this Halloween a safe and memorable one for the little ones by givbe, convince your children ing some thought to safety, not to eat any goodies until suggests the Texas Medical

Association (TMA). It's a good idea to accompany youngsters on their neighborhood treks, since in their excitement they may be less than cautious about traffic hazards. Also, encourage them to go trick or treating early in the evening while it's still light outside.

Rodriquez are the parents When making your small of a daughter, Monica spook's costume, use bright Michelle, born Oct. 19. She weighed 8 pounds, 12 colors for visibility. You might even sew on some ounce.

you have inspected them reflective tape that can be first. There have been a few easily seen in the dark. Don't make loose-fitting costumes that may catch on fences or incidents of twisted individuals giving children fruit or candy with needles, razor blades, glass or drugs other obstacles. And make sure that costumes aren't so long that little ones trip over hidden within.

Be considerate of other people's children. Try to make Masks that cover the entire your yummies nutritious. face can be dangerous. They often block vision and, if they



Also, keep pets indoors-

bands of noisy children may excite them. Keep out

doorlights on so small ghosts

If you take reasonable safe ty precautions this Hallo

ween, maybe the Great Pum-

okin will grace your pumpkin

won't stumble.

patch this year!



Love is a lot more than kissing behind lockers, passing notes in school and walking down the street holding hands.

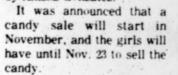
Your cousin Jane's parents are doing her no favor by allowing her to be so chummy with Eddie. Like so many other parents, they probably caved in to the pressure instead of saying, "No, there's plenty of time for that."

Don't envy Jane. Feel sorry for her. The intensity of stimulation from so much togetherness can overload the circuits. Moreover, she has lost out on a very important part of her childhood. I wonder what Jane's life will be like when she is 17.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Want to make a million friends, Ann? You can do it by printing my letter. It is a complaint against women who bring their pre-school children to the beauty salons and let them run loose.

I can afford to go the beauty salon only once every two





The girls then went to the library for a film on Halloween safety. Leasha Deyke served refreshments to the 15 girls and two leaders who were present.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 Lori Muse will serve refreshments.

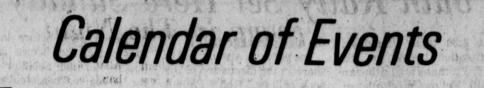


When buying potatoes, a-void those with a green color. This is known as "sunburn" and can be caused by too much exposure to either sun or store lights.

The first motion picture to win an Academy Award

was "Wings," in 1928.





MONDAY Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Veleda Study Club, home of Janice Brownlow, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith Lapidary Club.

Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m. **Band-Orchestra Booster**

Club, high school band hall, 7 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m. Rotary Club, K-Bobs, 12 noon.

Chanticleer Concert, High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. "The Great Plains Experience" series on display at

the library, 7 p.m. Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, Community Center, 12 noon. 4-H Showmanship, Little

TUESDAY

Bul Barn, 6:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of the Community Center, 7 p.m.

Putting You in the Picture

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Whiteface Booster Club, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Story Hour for first to fourth graders, library, 4

p.m. Merry-go-rounds round dance club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Aggie mothers club, noon

luncheon. **Planned Parenthood Clinic**

open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. and Sun. 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday. Pioneer Study Club, Caison's, 11:30 a.m. West Hereford Extension

Club, 2:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Food and Nutrition groups, Community Center, 4-5 p.m. Noon Lions, Community

Center, noon. Blood Drive, Community Center, 4-6 p.m. **Country Singles Square** Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Merry Mixers Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. **Hereford Toastmasters** Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

a.m. Amateur Radio Operators, North Biology Building of High School, 7:30 p.m. Preschoolers story hour at

the library, 10 a.m. Volunteer Appreciation Tea at Kings Manor, dining room of West Gate Nursing Home, 3-4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Dickies

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m. **Community** Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Alpha Iota Mu, "Mardi Gras" Masquerade Party, home of Terri Laing. Lamb Weigh Day, Little Bull Barn, 1 p.m.

President Is Right Sometimes

cipals to access the needs in

the volunteer area. Glenda

says to please call her at

364-5520 if you are interested

in helping our hard-working

teachers and want to be one

of the ones that makes a dif-

ference in the life of a child.

There are so many ways to

serve. She would be happy to

talk to you about your in-

On the state, national and

international level many

volunteer agencies work with

the individual citizen. For ex-

ample Governor Clements'

terest.

BY JO ELLEN JORDE

In a recent interview by Associated Press Special Correspondent, Saul Pett, President Reagan noted that historically the American people have come forth to solve their problems. He cited volunteerism as a way of solving community problems.

Hereford is certainly a good example of this community spirit with everyone rallying around the United Way, the Heart Fund, the football team or whatever.

Of course, one of the most important whatever's is our children. Mary West, Volunteer leader for the

will together with Mexican Glenda Geries, Volunteer citizens with the same in-Program Coordinator, is still visiting with Dr. Harold terest. Companies like Texas In-Holder and the school prin-

ternational Airlines will show their spirit of volunteerism by donating the tickets for "The Texas Little Symphony" to appear in four concerts in Mexico.

Many educational agencies like the Dallas County Community Colleges will be represented by individuals providing the opportunity to solve community problems at the international level.

All of these companies, institutions and individuals represent that spirit of volunteerism and individual concern for others, which has

Bazaar Scheduled November 6 And 7

The women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church have been working for many months on arts and crafts, and trying new recipes for their yearly bazaar, which will be Nov.

Friday, Nov. 6, the bazaar will begin at 12 noon and run until 6 p.m. Saturday the event will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The bazaar will feature six booths full of unusual gifts for Christmas and throughout the year.

Included with the many

Louise's Latest

items in the Christmas booth will be the gilded angels which have been a popular purchase The food booth will feature casseroles, chicken crepes,

Cordon Bleu, and Swedish ham loaf.

The vacation grab booth, which was popular in the past, will feature gifts that members have brought back from their vacations. The gift booth will display

many unusual items including wreaths made of rib-

bons and flowers. These items can be used to decorate any room of the house for all year enjoyment. Another attractive gift is a string of peppers made of red satin.

In addition to the booths, the church will give away a beautiful Grandfather's Clock and a miniature Christmas tree in a dome as prizes at a drawing.

The public is invited to attend the bazaar, which will be held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church located at 601 W. Park Avenue.

Working Mom's Impact On Family Getting New Look

By LOUISE WALKER work outside the home due to **County Extension Agent** economic necessity, to keep a Working mothers' impact higher standard of living, and on their families still confor reasons of personal cerns many Americans, but challenge and satisfaction. those concerns actually are Here are the attitude helping improve the situation changes emerging among itself - along with attitudes

CONCERN STILL HIGH America's concern about its working mothers' effect on families focuses on the upbringing of children.

about it.

Recent studies on the subject spell out the still-high concern.

Most respondents felt that mothers working outside the home have a harmful effect on family life.

Two concerns are at the top of the list: parental time with children and care of them by others.

When both parents work, children do not receive families will allow time for family members to interact enough time and attention from them, respondents said in meaningful, satisfying and of the first top concern. productive ways.

The studies include "What's Happening to the American Family?" conducted by "Better Homes and Gardens" in 1978, and "American Family Report -Families At Work" done by General Mills this year.

Respondents in both studies expressed specific concern about the increased likelihood of children getting hle the lack

that working parents spend

interacting with their

children, and the inability of

these children to "achieve"

as successfully as children

who have one parent at home

Care of children by others,

the second top concern, has

1) What type of care is best

2) What kind of environ-

ment is needed to keep the

child safe, secure and

healthy-while, at the same

full-time.

three parts:

for the child?

Within business, industry and government, employers are looking at practices which will assist parents with the dual responsibilities of home and job.

Feasibility studies related to employee benefits which include child care, job sharing, flexible scheduling and leave policies are becoming more commonplace.

Legislation regarding child-care tax credits or deductions is being enacted. Family members are sharing tasks related to the dayto-day responsibilities of home management, thus providing time for recreation and other forms of family interaction.

Finally, many "workingmom" families are recognizing and enjoying benefits. Some include the following: added financial security, development of independence and self-reliance in children, and improved family interaction.

Voices of concern about the impact of working mothers on families continue to be needed - to motivate individuals as well as the larger society to implement action that provides for the wellbeing of the next generation.



ACCESSION COLOR

Getting Ready

The St. Thomas Episcopal Church is having its yearly bazaar Nov. 6-7. Shown above is Rachel Hine as she works on some of the crafts which will be featured in the bazaar. There will be food booths and a drawing as well as arts and crafts. (Brand photo by Kelly Cherry).



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family members, employers and government: A major portion of the labor force will be working mothers and single parents. Quality child-care supports and other family-related benefits can lead to increased employee job satisfaction and productivity and decrease

absenteeism and the job turnover rate. Tax incentives are needed to encourage employers to

develop new work policies that are more sensitive and responsive to the needs of employees and their families.

Role adjustments within

This includes task sharing

among marriage partners

and children in housekeeping

and other areas to distribute

the home workload more

evenly and free up time to

spend with family members.

ACTUAL CHANGES

to take place appear to follow

attitudinal changes.

Juanita Phillips

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Actual practices beginning

Reading Is Fundamental Program, is busy visiting principals preparing for the three book distributions that do so much to help motivate our children to read.

"Hot Line for Run-Away Children" seeking help. This month The Texas Cultural Alliance will bring Texas citizens with an in-

been an ideal that has carried this nation through 200 glorious years. Yes, sometimes the President is right and we the people do act to solve the problems. terest in international good-

College Representatives At H.H.S. Tuesday

Representatives from 43 colleges and learning institutes will be at Hereford High at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a college and career program. Students in any grade, parents or any person interested in education may meet with the representatives in the school library. Representatives from the following schools will be present:

Abilene Christian College, Amarillo College, Austin College, Baylor University, Bethany Nazarene College, Clarendon College, Eastern New Mexico University and East Texas State University.

Tarleton State University, Also, Hardin Simmons Texas A&M, Texas A&M-University, Incarnate Word College, McMurry College, Midwestern State University, North Texas State University, Northwest School of Nursing, Northwood Institute.

University, Rice University, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, South Plains College, Southwest

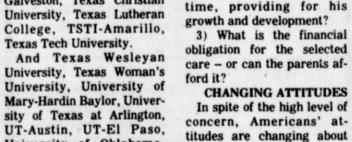
Also, Our Lady of the Lake

Texas State University, Southwestern University,

Galveston, Texas Christian University, Texas Lutheran College, TSTI-Amarillo, Texas Tech University. And Texas Wesleyan University, Texas Woman's

Mary-Hardin Baylor, University of Texas at Arlington, UT-Austin, UT-El Paso, University of Oklahoma, Wayland Baptist College, West Texas State University and Panhandle State Univer-Stenographic Institute of sity.

Texas. St. Mary's University, Sul Ross State University,



working mothers. Basic to these changes is the probable realization by most people that a majority of women will continue to

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-34's of Section. All 3 of these quarters are located on pavement and you can buy all or part. Priced right! -200 Acres North of Hereford. This land has 2 good irrigation wells and is well located. Call us for price and terms.

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-22 Acres of grass, located on pavement. This tract has a windmill, 2 boxcars and a set of corrals. Owner will finance.

-1/4 Section with nice 3 bedroom home, located on pavement. Owner will finance.

-20 Acres with irrigation well and barn. Owner will finance.

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2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note: 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. 5840.

Excellent commercial property on highway 60 near Red Carpet Motel. Good location for many uses. Call for details.

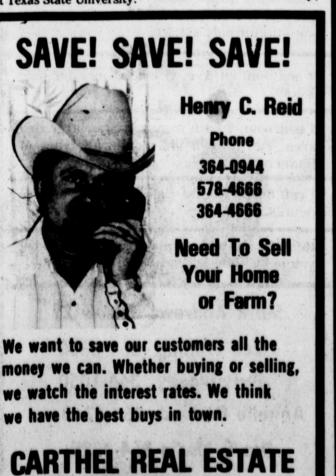
Approximately 12 acres on Highway 385 just south of underpass. Excellent two bedroom house with full basement, garage apartment and other buildings. Price is \$75,000.

3 bedrooms, 13, baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677



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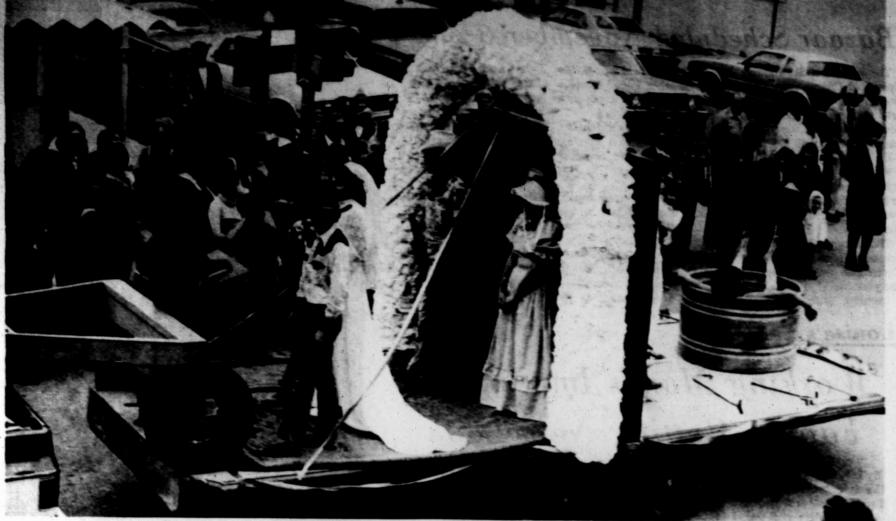
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Shotgun-Wedding, Too

The Hereford High School Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon included a number of well-conceived and decorated floats, including this entry by the Vocational Industrial Club. This double-scene float attracted many

chuckles from the huge throng that watched the parade wind from the high school and down Main Street. The Whiteface. football team climaxed the homecoming celebration with a 41-7 triumph over Lubbock Monterey.

Nation's Space Age Investments Paying Off

WASHINGTON (AP) nearly a quarter century and \$125 billion - old. What return has there been from that investment? Plenty.

Americans, 73 of them, have logged a total of more than 212 years in space, and they have walked on the moon. Unmanned marvels have landed on Mars. penetrated the clouds of Venus, dashed through the rings of Saturn and are probing the outer reaches of the solar system.

Military strategies have changed dramatically as a result of Apollo and other programs. There has been vast. enrichment of scientific knowledge and technology from new weapon systems to home appliances. An evergrowing multi-billion-dollar

thin so it could be folded into The nation's space age is a beachball-stred container for delivery to orbit, where it would automatically inflate. The material selected was

> mylar polyester coated with a reflective layer of thin aluminum particles so fine that Echo's skin had a thickness about half that of the cellophane on a cigarette package.

This process of coating the polyester with a super-fine mist of vacuum-vaporized aluminum was called metallization - and Echo became the catalyst that transformed a small-scale operation into a flourishing industry.

to 106 member nations, with

more than 200 ground sta-

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foreign governments also

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Clinton J. bachelor of science degree in Echo's requirements trig-Coneway, son of R. Paul and mechanical engineering, gered extensive research and Irene O. Coneway of 104 Rio Coneway joined the Navy in development of metallization Vista Drive, Hereford, June 1966. techniques for many space recently returned from a uses, mostly to insulate deployment to the Western Navy Seaman Reci spacecraft, manned and un-Pacific and the Indian Ocean. Robert C. Patton, son of Raymanned, from heat and He is the executive officer mond C. and Effie G. Patton radiation of the guided missile cruiser of Route 1. Deaf Smith Feed. The research resulted in a USS Bainbridge, homeported Yard, Hereford, has comstill-growing line of commerin San Diego pleted recruit training at the cial metallized products - in-During the seven-month Naval Training Center, sulated outdoor garments. cruise, his ship operated as a Orlando, Fla. packaging materials for unit of the 7th Fleet and par-During the eight-week frozen foods, wall coverings, ticipated in various training training cycle, trainees aircraft covers, bedwarmers, exercises with other 7th Fleet studied general military subwindow shades, labels, candy ships and those of allied najects designed to prepare wrappers, reflective blankets tions them for further academic and photographic reflectors. Port calls were made to and on-the-job training in one. Of all the promises of the Korea, Thailand, Republic of of the Navy's 85 basic occupaearly space era, the comthe Phillipines and Hong tional fields. munications satellite is the Kong. Included in their studies most fully realized. In 1963, The Bainbrodge is 565 feet were seamanshp, close order private stockholders and long and carries a crew of drill. Naval history and first companies like AT&T. ITT 500. It is outfitted with Haraid Personnel who complete and GTE joined to form Compoon cruise missiles, missile , this course of instruction are sat, the Communications launchers, torpedoes and eligible for three hours of col-Satellite Corporation. A year anti-submarine rockets later, Intelsat, the Interna-A 1961 graduate of Hereford. Education and Hygiene. tional Telecommunications High School, and a 1966 Satellite Organization, was graduate of the University of High School he youned the created, with Comsat as a Texas: Austin, with a Navy in July 1981. major partner Intelsat has grown from 19

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have commissioned launches Innovative companies are of their own communications merging computer and satellites, which are drawing satellite technologies to the world closer together. transmit financial, medical and other data in seconds,

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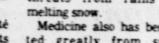
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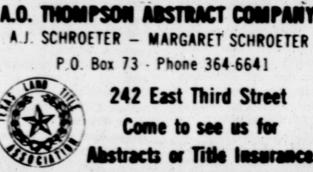
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two-week weather forecasts is still years away, these satellites greatly improved short-range predictions and they have saved countless lives by warning of approaching hurricanes and



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Youth Rally Set Here Sunday

At 2:30 today (Sunday), egistration begins for the egistration be Fall Panhandle Lutheran Youth Fellowship Rally at Park and Ave. B. where Immanuel Lutherans meet for

Bible devotion, very short business session, and then recreation, featuring roller skating, is planned. After roller skating, there is a barbecued hamburger feast, and songs planned.

Sunday morning is celebrated as one of two Reformation celebrations. The message to be brought by pastor Ed Brown in the 10 a.m. worship is "Justified Is More Than Just Made Nice." The Bible text is Romans 3-18-28

Marlene Nielsen is the organist. Michael Klein is schedules as Bible reader of and Gospel for this Sunday.

and Jason Andrews. Greeters are: Joe Edd. Judith Rae. and Valerie Andrews. Valerie Andrews is also president of the Youth Fellowship. Joe Edd Andrews is Bible class teacher-discussion leader for

gregation week before last, took pastor Ed Brown and the high school group. The public is also invited to pastor Herman Schelter to are in the discussion of the the fall regional conference in book of Job. "God's Patient Pecos in his airplane. Pastor Man, who seemed to be Brown helped pilot part of the treated unfairly by God," way. says pastor Brown. "You are welcome at the 11 a.m. Bible The choir has practice classes."

Wednesday evenings. The Sunday afternoon, also, at 4 junior Bible Club meets 6-7:45 p.m. the new pastor for St. Wednesday evenings, and the Paul Lutheran, Plainview, Adult Bible Discussion meets Jack Bauer, is to be installed. 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Pastor Bauer is a former Air Force chaplain.

Guests and visitors are welcome, according to Rev. Pastor Russ Kinser, who preached in Immanuel con-Brown.



In ancient times, natives of southeast Asia used rubber to make torches and to waterproof baskets and other articles.



market for hardware and service has mushroomed. And the space age has spurred hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Space exploration has revolutionized many things, 'but it has not, so far, revolutionized our lives," says Alex Roland, a historian with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

'To date, the space age has had a less profound impact than the atomic age that preceded it," he said.

Space spinoffs are too numerous to list here, but the story of Echo is a good example of how this research filters into the commercial world

Echo was America's first experimental communications satellite, a large balloon, 100 feet in diameter. In developing Echo, NASA needed a special material for the balloon's skin. It had to be

highly reflective to "bounce" radio signals and it had to be lightweight and extremely

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Carl Kleuskens, Clint Homfeld, Johnny Jesko, Carl Strafuss, and Bill Walden, directors from the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will be in Amarillo, Oct. 26-28, 1981 to attend the Forty-First Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors.

Others attending from the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water **Conservation** District are Tom Cunningham, and D.B. Roberson.

The purpose of the meeting is to review developments affecting Texas conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Speakers scheduled for the meeting include State Senator Bill Sarpalius of Hereford; State Representative Gibson Lewis of Fort Worth; Milton E. "Bud" Mekelburg of Yuma, Colorado, vice president, National Association of Conservation Districts; Norm Berg, chief, USDA's Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C. and Don Strickland of Liberty, a businessman and civic leader.

Joe Montgomery of Abilene, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will also address the group. John Frantz of Hartley, president, Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation

Districts will welcome the group to Amarillo.

Senator Sarpalius, who will speak at the Tuesday morning general session, served as a member of the Senate Natural Resources Committee and Subcommittee on Agriculture during the last legislative session. He was also a member of the Human **Resources and Economics Development Committees.** Representative Lewis, who will also address conservation district directors at the

Tuesday general session, is a past chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee. With a major interest in environmental and conservation issues, Representative Lewis played a key role in the passage of the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act. Mekelburg, a farmer and businessman, is a spokesman for the nation's 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. NACD's primary purpose is to serve its member conservation districts in the conservation, orderly development and wise use of the nation's resources. natural Mekelburg is also scheduled

ning general session. Strickland, who is a noted public speaker, will present the address following the Tuesday evening banquet. He is a past director and vice president of Rotary International. Strickland also served

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to speak at the Tuesday mor-

as the chairman of the 1980 **Rotary International Conven**tion.

Berg, who will speak at the Wednesday morning general session, served on the Secretary of Agriculture's Coordinating Committee for the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act and as leader of the RCA Management Group. He also served as chairman of the USDA Land Use Executive Commit-

president of the State Four concurrent workshops will be conducted on subjects the Association's business of interest to SWCD directors on Tuesday afternoon.

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The workshops will feature

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The USDA reports that it

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Cotton Loss Light For 1981 LUBBOCK - Despite a

serious onslaught by bollworms this year, cotton vield losses probably were only half what they were in 1980, a cotton entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service told participants in the 29th annual West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Conference here.

The difference, said Dr. James Leser, the Extension entomologist, is due partly to producers becoming more aware of the problem. Losses from bollworms could amount to 50,000 bales this year, but might have reached more than 100,000 bales if effective control measures hadn't been applied, he said. Participants in the two-day

conference at the Lubbock

Memorial Civic Center also heard speakers discuss the handling of hazardous wastes, weed control, use of growth regulators and nitrogen, pesticide regula-tions and the growing role of computers in farm management and the agricultural chemical industry. The educational program is sponsored each year by the West Agricultural Texas Chemicals Institute and draws participants from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other states.

The organization also honored David Ivie of Austin and Harry Garretson of Hale Center with its awards for service to area agriculture. Garretson, who has operated Garretson's Farm

Supply in Hale center since 1969, was presented the com-mercial industry award. He was especially cited for seven years of leadership in the institute.

Ivie is director of the agricultural and environmen-tal sciences division of the Texas Department of Agriculture. He received the institute's award presented annually to a representative of a public institution.

The institute cited his leadership in grasshopper control and disapause boll weevil control programs. He also was lauded for working closely with industry representatives in getting federal designation of appropriate chemicals for state special local needs and for his

ment of reasonable guidelines for aerial applica tion of chemicals.

In the session on hazan In the session of the wastes, a Dow Chemical C representative, John Dru chrohi, predicted that fut ues on hazardous w will be "cradie-to-grave The person who starts a priject will be responsible from beginning to end, said Dres

Dr. James Supak, cotton agronomist with Extension, reported on work being con ducted with growth regulators. "Many people feel growth regulators will become as important to us as herbicides and insecticides,' he said.

CATTLE FUTURES GRAIN FUTURES LOCAL CASH GRAIN **CORN 4.91 WHEAT 3.71 MILO 4.45** SOYBEANS 5.33 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE **VOLUME 5,500** STEERS 63.00 - 63.25 HEIFERS 60.50 - 61.00 (As of 10-23-81) BEEF - Compared to Thursday's close the beef trade and demand was moderate. Steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher. Choice 3 steer beef 600-900 lbs. 94.00 - 95.00. Choice 3 heifer beef 550-700 lbs. 93.00 - 94.00. PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and demand light in the Central U-S Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Fresh pork loins and hams were not established, however weak undertone For further information -prevailing, No sales reported on on hedging or commodity either- cut. Sdls bellies 12-16 lbs. 1.00 trading, call or visit our lower. 12-16 lbs. 56.50. No sale on picoffice at 145 W. 3rd, nies. Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Refco, Inc. Commodities Troy Don Moore

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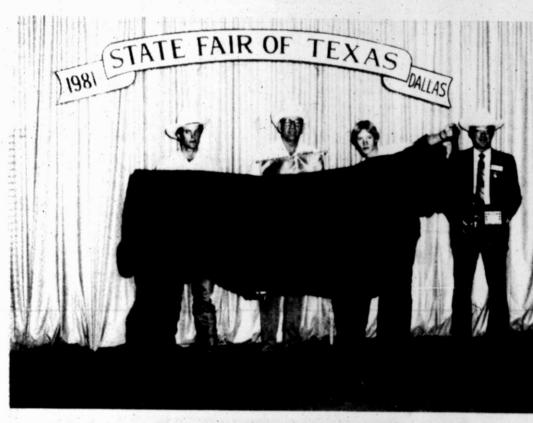


Fair Winners

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J.R., the Chianina steer above, won grand champion honors at the Texas State Fair in Dallas this week. The steer, shown by Hereford's Rickey Vogel, brought \$11,000 at the sale Friday. Below, Jeff Shire shows Dr. J., winner of the reserve champion ribbon. His Chianina brought \$7,000 at the fair sale.



4-H Members Win At State Fair

Two Hereford 4-H'ers took the grand champion and reserve grand champion Fair at Dallas.

the number of shows he won this summer with it he honors at the Texas State thought he had a good possibility of placing at Causes, Cure To Elevator

ranchers face with the steer," she added, "and with You never know what you're coming up with." presence

Reagan Asks For Census Stop

By DON KENDALL AP **Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Reagan administration is asking Congress to cancel the scheduled 1982 census of agriculture, an enumeration made by the federal government every five years.

If approved, the plan would mean no new census information on the nation's 2.4 million farms until 1987.

Arnold Bollenbacher, chief of the Census Bureau's agricultural division, said Thursday that the request was sent to Capitol Hill earlier this week.

LUBBOCK - Control of

broom snakeweed through

the use of herbicides may

help cut down on livestock

Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee,

range and wildlife professor

at Texas Tech University,

has been researching the

weed since 1975 in an area

near the New Mexico border.

the area contained 1,500

pounds of broom snakeweed

per acre with less than 200

On the effectively controll-

ed areas, 80 percent or more

of the broom snakeweed has

been replaced by desired

Through the use of her-

bicides Sosebee has been able

to reduce the weed populace

and increase the grasses in"

One of the herbicides which

has proven most effective is

the Tordon 225E Mixture

which only kills the broadleaf

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100 percent control of the

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One of the major problems

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Explosions Must Be Found

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When he began his studies,

abortions.

Further, the package included a request to do away with the five-year census entirely and conduct it every 10 years, he said. The plan would require approval by Congress.

The census, conducted mostly by mail, would involve U.S. farming operations during calendar 1982. **Bollenbacher** estimated that if the plan is approved, it

might save around \$50 million. There are a number of economic censuses taken every five years and agriculture is one of them, he

Snakeweed Control Can

Help Stop Stock Abortions

snakeweed, commonly

known as turpentine weed

among cows who eat it.

said. Although the proposal calls for "some minor cuts" in the others, agriculture is the only one that is being recommended for elimination.

Asked if there has been any reaction yet to the plan, Bollenbacher said he had heard of none, adding that it has been only a few days since the proposal was sent to Congress.

But he said that if past history is any guide, there will be considerable debate and objection. In 1973, for example, the Nixon administration tried to impound funds

for the farm census. A storm of protest in Congress forced it to be carried out.

Bollenbacher said the agricultural and other economic sectors are examined every five years to document rapidly changing shifts in production, incomes, capital spending and other important facts.

ly enough that the 10-year benchmarks are not adequate for economic planning," he said.

Under the plan, the next agricultural census would be in 1987, which would "put it in phase" with the 1987 economic census, Bollenbacher said. "Then there would be a '92 economic census, without anything on the agricultural side."

The government began gathering agricultural census information every 10 years in 1840. Congress in 1915 ed, ranchers could only graze authorized it as a five-year one animal per 100 acres. program, which started in

1925. Trends such as growth in farm size, the changes in land ownership, corporate farming and many others are detailed in the five-year census reports. The information serves many users, including the food industry, machinery manufacturers and other sectors that depend on agriculture.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new report by the Agriculture Department shows the U.S. inventory of corn on Oct. 1 was 1.03 billion bushels, slightly more than had been estimated.

Previously, department officials estimated there would be 996 million bushels of "oldcrop" corn left over when the new corn marketing year began Oct. 1.

According to the quarterly report issued Thursday, the Oct. 1 corn inventory was down 36 percent from 1.62 billion bushels in storage a vear earlier.

Wheat supplies, at 2.7 billion bushels, were up 9 percent from 2.47 billion a year ago, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

ment with the United States. Agriculture Department officials said Thursday that the latest sales boosted to nearly 8.1 million tons the amount of grain bought for delivery during the sixth year. The agree-

"The changes occur rapidment guarantees the Soviets can buy up to 8 million tons annually but must consult with U.S. officials if more than that is wanted.

The United States recently told the Soviets they could buy an additional 15 million tons of grain during the sixth year - making a total of 23 million tons in potential sales. The Soviets, however, have not indicated how much additional grain they might buy.

Sales so far include about 3.72 million tons of wheat and 4.34 million tons of corn.

an additional 200,000 metric

tons of wheat for delivery in

1981-82, the sixth year of a

long-term purchase agree-

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

Earlier this week, the department said the Soviet Union bought 500,000 metric tons of U.S. soybeans for delivery in the coming year, the first purchase of the oilseeds in nearly two years.

Officials reported the soybean sales on Wednesday but so far have not indicated whether the Soviets are expected to remain in the soybean market.

According to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, this marks the the first time the Soviets have bought U.S. soybeans since then-President Carter imposed a partial embargo on sales of farm commodities to the Soviet Union on Jan. 4, 1980.

At that time, 806,500 metric tons of soybeans already had been exported to the Soviet Union. The embargo prevented the delivery of an additional 710,300 tons.

The embargo, which President Reagan lifted last April. permitted the export of the 8 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually that had been guaranteed by the longterm agreement. Soybeans, however, were not part of the

ditions.

"If we can spread the cost f application over five years

it would reduce the cost of

herbicides per year per

acre," Sosebee said. "We

know now that we can prorate

Ranchers have been very

supportive of the research

Sosebee has been conducting

in their area. He said when

grasshoppers were a problem

in eastern New Mexico the

ranchers banded together

with the government in cost-

So far his research has

the cost over three years."

heavier soils, he noted, there is more vegetation and livestock's diet is not solely limited to the weed. Areas where broom grasses.

the weed was a result of overgrazing was discounted in the 1930s and 1940s.

could graze some, broom snakeweed if it is not the primary component of their diet," Sosebee said. "If ranchers could reduce or eliminate the abortions caused by broom snakeweed it would make the economics of control more feasible. Also, if you can increase the carrying capacity, the land will be

Sosebee said before the area he studied was controll-

growing on sandy soil where broom snakeweed is present," Sosebee said. On

snakeweed has posed a serious problem to ranchers are West Texas and eastern New Mexico. The belief that

"It is my opinion that cattle more economical."

because of its resinous smell. Now, one animal can be grazincludes the abortion rate ed every 25 acres, increasing the carrying capacity four-"Abortions occur the most fold in animals grazing plants Broom snakeweed con-

tinues to grow through the fall and winter months when most plants lay dormant. Sosebee said by the time spring comes and other grasses are ready to grow, the woodybased weed is able to successfully compete with other

Ranchers often move their animals to ranges dominated by broom snakeweed when signs of sand shinnery oak, a deadly plant to livestock, begin to leaf out in the spring. However, the presence of the weed on those ranges results in an abortion rate averaging. about five percent annually. After applying herbicides, much of the weed was controlled but not 100 percent eliminated. Dry conditions from fall 1979 to October 1980 caused much of the weed to die out or remain under control. The seeds, of which there are 70,000 per plant, germinated during 1980 and 1981 due to wet weather con-

Thirteen-year-old Rickey Vogel won the top slot with "J.R.," his Chianina steer. J.R. also won the Deaf Smith County 4-H show this summer.

J.R. was sold Friday for \$11,000, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel.

Mrs. Vogel said her son was-"very excited" about his win. "He was very proud of his

Slow Rise In Food Prices Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) Agriculture Department economists are cautiously predicting that food prices will go up by less than 10 percent next year.

William Lesher, assistant secretary for economics, a declined to be specific but said Friday in a telephone interview that he thinks food prices increases will stay in single digits in 1982.

The department's official estimate of 1981 food price inflation is 8 percent, compared to an 8.6 percent gain in 1980.

Food prices increased 8.5 percent in 1975, 3.1 percent in 1976 and 6.3 percent in 1977. They jumped 10 percent in 1978 and 10.9 percent in 1979.

"There's a series of factors," Lesher said when asked about 1982 food prices. We can't predict crops for. sure, but it doesn't look like there's going to be any real shortages.

Farmers are harvesting a record yield of corn this fall, the primary grain used to feed cattle, hogs and poultry. An abundance of grain can mean lower feeding costs in contrast to expensive feed when crops are short.

Record crops of wheat and rice also are reported for 1981, according to department estimates.

A detailed analysis of the 1982 food situation will be announced at the department's annual Agricultural Outlook Conference on Nov. 2-5.

If previous reports are an indication, that analysis may include a range of price possibilities. It could, for exnabbed reserve grand chamion honors. Dr. J, placed first prospect steer at the Hereford show this summer.

ample, say that food prices in

percent, depending on infla-

In a similar report a year

ago, the outlook report for

1981 said food prices could go

up in a range of 10 percent to

As it developed, however,

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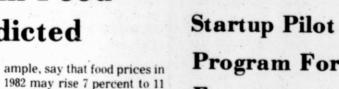
tion and weather conditions.

Jeff Shire's steer, "Dr. J."

AUSTIN-Causes and cures must be found for the alarm-Mrs. Martha Shire said Jeff's prize animal sold for ing number of grain elevator about \$7,000 Friday. explosions Texas has seen "He was in hopes that he lately, Sen. Bill Sarpalius,

would place," she told the Chairman of the Senate Brand. "It's always different. Agriculture Subcommittee, said today.

The panel also will study



Program For Farmers

The Agriculture Department says a pilot project aimed at helping part-time and beginning farmers upgrade their operations is being started in selected counties of 10 states. The states are: Illinois, Minnesota, Mississippi,

been predicted - with the Missouri, Nebraska, North result that this year's food Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania and price surge is only about two-Texas

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oficio members Sen. E.L. Short (D-Tahoka) and Sen. J.E. "Buster" (R-Lake Jackson) The panel also plans to take

testimony about lessexpensive ways to transport farm commodities and about the farm loan guarantee program, Sarpalius said. 'These two topics are very

Carey Black

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important to today's Texas." the state's grain elevator bon-Sarpalius said. "Obviously, ding system. Elevators are in these days of rising fuel bonded to ensure that grain producers are paid for their costs and rising food costs, we need to find the cheapest product, Sarpalius said. "We need to find out if way to transport our

agricultural products. elevator bonds give grain 'Nobody needs a reminder producers adequate protection, and to make sure there aren't any problems there, particularly with grain shortages. That's why we also will look at grain elevator bonding," Sarpalius said. said.

Members of the subcommittee are Sarpalius, Sen. John Wilson (D-La Grange) and Sen. Carlos Truan (D-Corpus Christi), plus ex-Brown meet in Amarillo on Dec. 10.

of how hard it is to buy real sharing the solution to the inproperty these days Buying festation. Some ranchers are real property for agricultural again pursuing that avenue of purposes, however, is an abfinance in an effort to apply solute necessity," Sarpalius herbicides to their ranges. "We hope to try to find out when the weed is recharging

Sarpalius added that he expects several Metropolexits food reserves and when to area legislators to attend the apply the herbicides for the hearing, which is open to the best results," Sosebee said. public. The hearing will be at the Texas Electric Building, shown that herbicides applied 2341 N. Main at 9 a.m. in the fall and winter better The subcommittee will

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LUBBOCK - Cycles of beef availability and cost have resulted in the development of a pork-beef blend by three Texas Tech University scientists.

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The 40 percent pork, 40 percent beef and 20 percent beef fat blend is 10 cents cheaper per pound than ground beef. by today's prices, and also undistinguishable as a meat blend.

Dr. Ronald D. Galyean, with Dr. Gordon W. Davis and Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey of the university's agricultural sciences college, has been experimenting with pork-beef blends for two years in an effort to find the mixture which is both palatable and

economical.

"The beef industry is really in a bind now," Galyean said of low-beef market prices. "If production costs continue to rise and the feeder continues to receive low returns this will result in higher beef costs to consumers. What we hope to do is provide meat in times when beef is short by sup-

plementing that beef supply." The blend the scientists have come up with has been tested by volunteers as well

as expert taste panels. Results confirm earlier findings that the blend was equal to or superior than ground beef in juiciness, tenderness and flavor desirability.

unless people liked it," he "If we can provide a ground meat acceptable to said. the consumer from bends it The second consideration

would stabilize the price," was economics. Galyean said. "Pork prices tend to be lower than those of beef. In researching meat blends, the scientists' first Ground pork is cheaper due to less demand," Galyean concern was to produce a product that was palatable. "A said.

blend wouldn't do any good The pork cuts the scientists

Vegetable Growers to Meet

SAN ANTONIO - Growers, ference is slated for Oct. 29, processors, shippers and others involved in the production and marketing of peppers and vegetables will gather at the El Tropicana Motel here Oct. 29-30. The Texas Pepper Con-**Growers Experience**

with registration the preceding afternoon, while the annual meeting of the **Texas Vegetable Association** begins the afternoon of Oct. 29 with a tour of field demonstrations, points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Pepper Conference pariticpants will also take part in the tour, which will be highlighted by pepper trials. vegetable variety trials, and farm equipment demonstrations in the south San Antonio

Speakers during the Pep-High Plains.

Processing and canning of sweet bell peppers and hot jalapeno peppers also will be discussed along with the processing of long green mild chile peppers and harvesting, sizing and destemming of jalapenos.

Highlighting the vegetable association meeting will be discussions on plant sumers, Galyean said the cuts used in the blend would have to be approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and contents

clearly labeled at markets. In nutritional value, he noted the blend contains equal number of calories and nutrients as that of ground beef. Because pork contains less solid fat than beef, the blend has a tendency to appear greasier than beef before being cooked. The food technologist said the blend

does not, however, contain more fat than ground beef.

"We're now studying the difference in color," Galyean said. Use of pork in the meat tended to make it lighter than that of pure beef. But, by using older pork, or sow, the color is nearer to that of ground beef.

palatability will be made Although he acknowledges before a meeting of the the consumer's preference Southern Association of for "the real thing," Galyean Agricultural Scientists feels economic cirscheduled February in Orlancumstances could make the do, Fla.

Farmers Top Of The Line When It Comes To Risk-Taking

COLLEGE STATION --When it comes to risk and uncertainty, farmers should be at the head of the line.

"Managing a modern farm operation in today's complex and risky world is no easy task," says Dr. James Ahrenholz, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Farmers face everchanging conditions in the weather, market place and their total environment that make their business a gamble.'

While farmers have always Additional information had to cope with various degrees or levels of risk, it's about the meetings is available from Longbrake at important for them to have a better understanding of the Texas A&M University different sources of risk in the

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notes Ahrenholz. He presents these major sources of agricultural risk

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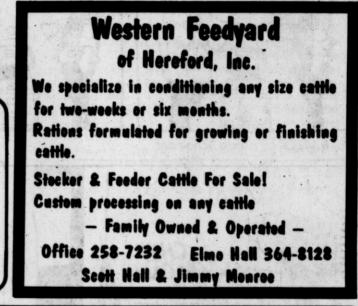
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puts and received for farm products are affected by supply and demand conditions, as identified by Gene Nelson, trends, speculations, govern-Oregon State University, and ment programs, commodity Ted Nelson, Oklahoma State cycles, seasonal variation University, in 'a special Exand consumer demand. tension Service U.S. Depart-There are risk takers, risk ment of Agriculture report: -Production and yield risk:

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avoiders and risk neutral farmers, notes the economist. All have their own management style and all can be successful. The main point is that a farmer needs to consider his attitude about taking risk



One of Best Crops With the exception of curfarmers who have harvested rent market prices, Texas corn growers are enjoying one of the most gratifying crops in history. Many farmers on the High Plains have harvested bumper

vields in excess of 200 bushels per acre. And in Central and South Texas yields up to 170 bushels per acre have been reported. Excellent yields this fall

are mainly the result of timely rains and cooler-thannormal days during critical pollination periods in midsummer, as well as cool, wet weather that followed in late July and August.

Overall, Texas farmers are expected to harvest more than 143.7 million bushels of corn from 1.25 million acres this year, an average of 115 bushels per acre, according to statistics from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This year's corn crop is a major contrast to the harvest of drought-stricken 1980, when Texas growers produced just 117 million bushels from 1.3 million acres, an For Texas Farmers average of only 90 bushels per

Over the majority of the irrigated plains, farmers are harvesting between 8,000 and 12,000 pounds of corn per acre, according to reports from county agricultural agents. This area is expected to

produce more than 95 million bushels of corn. Yields are expected to average more than 149 bushels per acre in the corn growing area north of Amarillo and 128 bushels on the South Plains.

The few farmers not experiencing good yields are those whose crops were stressed by the earlysummer drought period. "Corn that was in its

pollination stage during our brief period of hot, dry weather has not performed up to par with varieties that pollinated after the one bad spell," said Higdon.

"From what we have 225 to 240 bushels per acre." observed, crops in that category have produced yields a little below average." Nationally, farmers are also expected to harvest what

Dry Out Time Needed

Agricultural Department officials are predicting 1981 will be the first year ever for farmers to produce more than 8 billion bushels of corn. The national yield is projected at 109 bushels per acre from 74 million acres.

Last year, farmers produced an average yield of 91 bushels per acre from 73 million acres. The 1980 corn crop totaled 6.64 billion **bushels**

could be a record crop.

In South-Central Texas, farmers produced about 17 million bushels. The upper Gulf Coast is expected to yield 8.6 million bushels, with the Rio Grande Valley expected to produce 7.8 million bushels

demonstration area.

per Conference will discuss pepper breeding programs in Texas, use of soil fungicides, mineral oils to control pepper virus diseases, chile research in Southwest Texas, and paprika, chile, jalapeno and bell pepper research in the

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vegetable crops, cucurbit and spinach viruses, and special registration of pesticides for vegetables. New trends in Florida vegetable production also will be discussed along with the role of independent con-

acre.

Other than a brief spell of near 100-degree temperatures and rainless skies, farmers faced nearly ideal growing conditions for corn, noted Jim Higdon, director of agronomy service for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.'s Southwestern Division headquartered in Plainview.

'We thought we were facing another year of drought on the irrigated plains when we had about 10 days of hot. dry weather in June," he said. "But when we really needed it, we received slow, soaking rains and cool temperatures.

"As a result, we are seeing many farmers havest 175-to 190-bushel corn crops. And we had reports from a number of

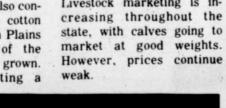
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - This week was a drying-out period for much of Texas after heavy rains a week ago. Farm activities were at a standstill over most of the state although by the end of the week some operations had started once again Heavy rains and flooding the past week caused some

damage to the state's cotton crop, particularly where open cotton was exposed to rain and high wind. Lint quality was reduced considerably in parts of central and north central areas and in parts of the Trans-Pecos area. Cool, wet weather also con-

tinued to slow down cotton maturity in the South Plains where about half of the state's cotton crop is grown. weak. The area is boasting a

generally good crop, but warm, open weather is needed for a few more weeks to allow cotton to mature properly, said Pfannstiel.

The severe weather last week also caused some early losses to the state's pecan crop. Many early varieties had been falling and were swept away by flood waters. However, a bumper crop is still expected in most areas. Livestock and forage conditions remain good to excellent over Texas, said Pfannstiel, with pastures and ranges in the best shape for this season in many a year. Livestock marketing is in-



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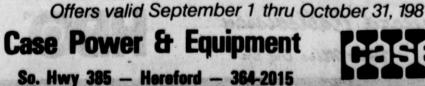
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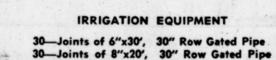
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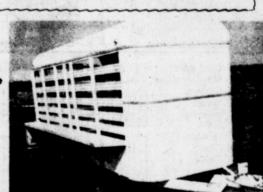
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(16) Roswell St. Baptist Church
(17) Wallace Wildlife.
(18) Soccer Made In Germany
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 1:30 (1) Jimmy Houston Outdoors HBO Remember When: Go, Team, Go! Americans have an enduring love affair with the sporting world; this special looks at the superstars, super teams and their dedicated tans. dedicated fans. 2:00 (2) E.J. Daniels It Takes A Thief (3) Words Of Hope (11) Movie -(Documentary) ** ''Cry Of The Wild'' 1974 (13) Movie-(Adventure-Western) "Oklahoma Kid" 1939 2:30 (2) Zola Levitt (8) Heritage Singers HBO Movie -(Drama) ** ½ "White Lions" 1981 Michael York 2:35 (5) Movie -(Musical-Fantasy) ** "Did Discr Of Hamelia" "h "Pied Piper Of Hamelin 3:00 2 To Be Announced National Football League Game Miami Dolphins at Dallas Cowboys. Changed Lives Famous Classic Tales 3:29 World Series, Game 5 II necessary, ABC Sports will provide coverage of Game 5 of the World Series from the city of the National League Champion. If a fifth game is not needed, alternate programming will air. 3:30 To Be Announced Larry Jones
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TV SCHEDULE

4:30 (2) Jimmy Houston Outdoors HBO Movie - (Comedy)*** "Freaky Friday" 1977 Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster, A mother and daubler machiner. daughter magically switch personali-ties for one day. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 13 EVENING

EVENING 6:00 (2) Priority One International Here's Boomer Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketeers basketball team join Boomer to help a young boy, contined to a wheelchair, learn that ille is still worthliving, Boomeraisohelpsan aspiring 12 year old comedian, who lacks contidence, gettoHollywoodand try out forthe 'Tonight Show. (80mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) . Programming To Be Announced

 Programming To Be Announced Ever Increasing Faith Sports Center Go Minutes CBS News corre-spondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Ed Bradley and Harry Reasoner are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.) TCU Football

- 10 TCU Football 6:05 M ovie (Comedy) *** "Ladies' Man" 1961 Jerry Lewis, Jack Kruschen. A man jilted by his fiance, swears off women only to find himself as a houseboy in a girls' boarding house. (2 hrs.) 6:30 Lerry Jones Ministry 11 Baylor Football 7:00 2 B in Touch CHIPs Others Jon Baker finds that
 - CHIPS Officer Jon Baker finds that a new and deadly type of motorcycle race, known as an "indy," is being run on city streets by speed hungry young cyclista, and his in volvement is complicated when fellow officer Steve McLeish learns that his two brothers to involved. (60 mins.) Sunday Night Movie 'Today's FBI' 1981 Stars. Mike Connors, Joseph Cali, Carol Potter. Ben Sister and his elite group of special FBI sgents seek crucialevidence against shigh-ranking member oforganized crime whileracing against lime to save an undercover sgent's life. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

6:00 ② To Be Announced ③ ⑦ ③ News ③ A Great Day To Remember ⑤ Sports Center Small 7:30 The Two Of Us Brentwood's big day off with an attractive English girl named Meliasa is interrupted by Cubby and Reggie pleading for advice about the women in their lives. HBO HBO Sneak Preview: HBO HBO Sneak Preview: 10 Laverne And Shirley And 13 MacNell Lehrer Report 6:05 (5) Pre-Season NBA Basketball

College Football Alabama va Ruigers (3 hrs.) Archie Bunker's Place Herry's anniversary calebration at Archie's Place could turn into his going away party when Archie proposes he put up the moeny to buy Murray's share of the business

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Arabtribeamenareincitedtoattackand destroy them. (Conclusion) (Repeat; Mome.) 700 Club 10:35 Dopen Up 10:45 Movie -(Musical) ** '5 "Girl Happy" 1965 Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. In Fort Lauderdale, a man chaperones the deuphre of a Chicapo drama revolves around a national baton twirling contest and the pressures twirling contest and the pressures parents exert on their competing offspring to instill the idea that 'winning is everything.' (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) **700 Club Allce** The gang at Mel's Diner is all decked out for Halloween treats, but Alice finds herself treading on tricky ground when her possible romantic interest in Mitch Aames gets tested after he reveals four facts about himself.

after he reveals four facts about himself. D Oklahoms Football D Masterpiece Theatre 'A Town Like Alice' The surviving women seek reluge in a village where they adopt the lifestyle of the natives. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.) 8:05 D Atlantic City Alive 8:30 C Computer World D Computer World The Jeffersons George thinks he's found the perfect new maid, a woman of starch and lace, but Louise has her own candidate for the job and hiring both servants creates more poblems than it solves.

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"Strait-Jacket" 1964 Joan Crawford, Diane Baker A woman who committed a series of axe murders twenty years ago comes under suspicion when another series of murders start. (2 hrs.)

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12:15 HBO Movie -(Music) ** % "Times Square" 1980 Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. Two young giris meet in a psychiatric hospital and agree to 'jump' into Times Square and becomes the infamous Sleeze Sisters. (Rated R)(111 mins.) 12:30 Bachelor Father Movie - (Western) ** "Thunder Over the Plains" 1953 Randolph Scott, Lex Barker. A Union officer is assigned to southwest territory in the post Civil War period, whon tension is at its peak. (110 mins.)

when tension is at its peak. (110 mins.) Best Of The NFL 1975 Houston Oilers and 1979 Pittaburgh Steelers Highlights. (60 mins.) 12:35 Fantsay Island Awomandoctor, who distrusts all men, is in for a terror filled adventure when she drinks a potion that it ransforms her into an scolic, violent beauty; and a professor discovers that his troubles have just begun when he finally finds Aphrodite, the amazingly beautiful Greek goddess of Jove. (Repeat; 70 mins.)

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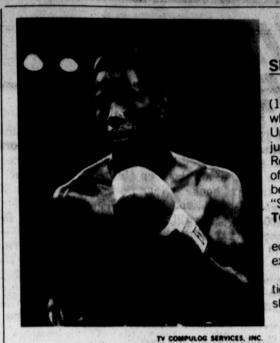
his ing both servants creates more problems than it solves. 9:00 Come On Along Whatever Became Of...? The program not only asks the popular and intriguing question it poss, but then answers it as well with exciting and dramatic insights into what the likes of Mark Spitz, Ursula Andress and Perry Mason's Delia Street are doing now. Host Dick Van Patten. (60 mins.) Trapper John, M.D. The stounding possibility that an butatanding surgeon on staff at the hospital is secretly a Ku Klus Kine header is being considered skeptically. but grimly, by Trapper John and his colleague Gonzo Gates. (60 mins.) Traxe Football Detase Football Nova Locust: War Without End In this remarkable film shot in Europe and Africe. NOVA reveals some of man's latest attempts to rid himself of his

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10:45 News 11:00 McHale's Navy Jim Bakker (1) Bob Newhart Show (1) Doctor in The House 11:15 Wild Wild West 11:30 (2) Jack Benny Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast





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Going for the title is unbeaten (10-0-0, 7 KOs) Johnny Bumphus who will be looking to take the United States Boxing Federation unior welterweight title from Willie Rodriguez when the two square off in a scheduled 12-rounder to be televised live on NBC-TV's 'SportsWorld" SATURDAY, OC-TOBER 31.

The fight doctor, Ferdie Pacheco, will be at ringside offering his expert analysis of the bout. Also featured will be the National Hang Gliding championships from Lake Tahoe, Nevada. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Death of a Centerfold Tragic Tale of Woman

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Dorothy Stratten lived a Cinderella-like existence when she came to Hollywood, but Paul Snider was no Prince Charming.

The NBC movie "Death of a Centerfold: The Dorothy Stratten Story" is the tragic tale of a young woman slain. by Snider, her estranged hus-

seemed ready to take off. Snider killed the 20-year-old centerfold model and actress with a shotgun on Aug. 14, 1980; then took his own life.

band, just when her career

Snider found Miss Stratten in an ice cream parlor in Vancouver, Canada, and instant-

ly realized that he could 'Tattoo' Reviews

Mostly Mixed and defaced them in the sub-HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

That tireless apostle of sell, Joseph E. Levine, was in town recently with his latest hustle. It's called "Tattoo."

The 20th Century-Fox release stars Bruce Dern and Maud Adams and reflects producer Levine's latter-day taste for the bizarre. Dern is back with one of his crazies, this time a tattoo artist who captures and decorates a fashion model. They end up like a pair of love-making billboards.

Critical reception for "Tattoo" has ranged from the Los Angeles Times' "exquisitely wrought, teriffically stylish,

ways. The Transit Authority, reacting to protests from a group called Women Against Pornography, removed the posters from the subways. While his rights may have been trampled, showman Levine admitted, "I don't ob-

ject to the controversy; I wish I had thought of it." Ever since he sold his Embassy Pictures to Avco, Levine has devoted himself to producing one film at a time, following through from first script to final promotion. He

demonstrated his acumen with his first independent venture, "A Bridge Too Far." He spent \$26 million to mak "I don't think Bruce Weitz is the World War II spectacle a household name. But NBC and collected \$36 million in wanted me because it guarantees from film benefits them to have their distributors throughout the series people in movies." world - before the film's Weitz plays the role with an release. oily charm and an undercur-Two years ago, Levine fell rent of hostility. "He was a in love with the script of "Tatman who saw in this woman too" and wanted to produce his future," the actor said. it. "He was a small-time hood in "Tattoo" cost \$5.5 million, Vancouver and he was being and the producer figures it's run out of town by the undera sure investment (he world bosses. He placed his finances his own films). Even if the movie fails to turn on American audiences, he can

ing offers. One giant agency

suggested a property with a

budget of \$17 million, which

included fees of \$2 million and

\$3 million to the two stars.

When Levine protested such

salaries, the agent replied,

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make money off her beauty. She became a Playmate in Playboy magazine, the 1980 Playmate of the Year, and got roles in several movies. Her most important film, "Galaxina," opened the week she was killed.

Jamie Lee Curtis stars as Miss Stratten, whose fate was sealed when she decided she no longer needed Snider and left him after a brief marriage. Bruce Weitz stars as Snider, and Robert Reed is the movie director who takes her under his wing.

The two-hour movie will be broadcast Sunday night.

"After we began shooting, I met people who had known Paul Snider," said Weitz, who is best known as Mick Belker, the scruffy undercover detective in NBC's "Hill Street Blues." "No one ever had a kind word to say about him.

"But I didn't believe it. country standards as "I Can't Anybody so full of self-pity that he would take another life and his own life had to have some humanity. He had to be more than just pure evil.'

Weitz was not first choice for the role and was signed only the day before production began. "I think MGM wanted someone with a more recognizable name," he said.



By The Associated Press The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending October 31 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. HOT SINGLES

1."Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)

2."Start Me Up" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)

3."Private Eyes" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA) 4."For Your Eyes Only' Sheena Easton (Liberty)

5."Endless Love" Diana Ross and Lionel Richie (Motown)

6."Tryin' to Live My Life Without You" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

7."Hard To Say" Dan Fogelberg (Full MoonEpic) 8."The Night Owls" Little River Band (Capitol)

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9."I've Done Everything For You" Rick Springfield (RCA) 10."Step By Step" Eddie

Rabbitt (Elektra) TOP LPS

1."Tattoo You" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records) 2."Escape" Journey (Col-

umbia) 3."Nine Tonight" Bob Seger & The Silver Byullet Band (Capitol)

4."4" Foreigner (Atlantic) 5."Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records) 6."The Innocent Age" Dan Fogelberg (Full MoonEpic) 7."Ghost In The Machine" Police (A&M) 8."Songs In The Attic" Billy Joel (Columbia)

9."Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis) 10."Private Eyes" Daryl

Hall and John Oates (RCA)-

Jackson Album Funk, Twang

it," she added. "It's a darn good album - one of the best I've done. People see that I can sing something else."

music and rhythm and blues are similar.

mimicking Loretta Lynn. And Isaac Hayes will be forming a torrid country music Country music is one of the Miss Jackson's album is "A Lil' Bit Country," which includes her versions of such

A better bargain

The United States seems collar employment.

Mickey Thomas Fights **Battle of Anonymity**

LOS ANGELES (AP) -It's the kind of resume most aspiring rock singers would envy: more than five years with two nationally known bands, a couple of Top 40 AM hits and plenty of exposure on album-oriented, FM rock stations.

But there's been a slight catch in all this for Mickey Thomas, and if the name doesn't sound familiar well, that's the catch. It seems Thomas has a knack for singing hits that aren't identified with his name.

First there was his lead on a soulful 1976 tune called "Fooled Around and Fell in Love," a hit for guitarist Elvin Bishop with whom Thomas spent three years. And then there were "Jane," "Girl with the Hungry Eyes" and assorted other songs with the Jefferson Starship, all since Thomas took over lead vocal chores after the departure in 1979 of Grace Slick and Marty Balin.

Now, with a solo album called "Alive Alone," Thomas is making a serious bid to fight the "Mickey who?" syndrome - hence a recent hop from his San Francisco Bay Area home to the Los Angeles office of his record company, Elektra.

dark-haired, A mustachioed 31-year-old whose soft Georgia drawl - a legacy of his first 21 years contrasts dramatically with his powerful singing voice, Thomas seems remarkably philosophical about his relative anonymity.

"I guess it's kind of a drag, but I understand it," he said. "I mean, it's not hard to understand.

"Like when I sang the song with Elvin, it was implied, even then, that Elvin Bishop was singing the song, because

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it said 'Fooled Around and Fell in Love' by Elvin Bishop — it didn't even say the Elvin - it didn't even say the Elvin Bishop band. So that was tough.

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"At least with the Starship, people are aware that it is a group with six or seven people, so they know there is a lead singer and hopefully they find out who it is. I get more recognition with the Starship than I would have with Elvin's band, I think."

The stint with Elvin Bishop followed the usual years of

deon, through whom Thomas

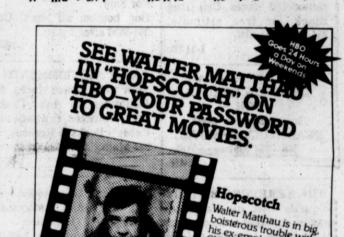
met Bishop. In 1977, Thomas released a solo album which, he admitted, didn't do all that well But in 1979, he got his current deal with Elektra through Eagles producer Bill Szymc zyk, who had also worked with Bishop. About the same time Thomas also was recruited by the Starship's Paul Kantner.



Jenny Piccalo, the independent-minded young friend of Joanie Cunningham on the hit ABC-TV comedy series, "Happy Days," has endeared herself to viewers since she joined the cast one year ago. The pretty actress who delivers the snappy comedic performance of Jenny is deftly following in her famous father's footsteps. Her dad also enjoyed television popularity when he starred in his own early sixties comedy series as a quick-witted Army sergeant.

Question: Can you name the actress, her father and the name of his series? TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC

Answer: Cathy Silvers, Phil Silvers and "Sat. Bilko."



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Unpredictable soul singer Millie Jackson has recorded

an album of country music that is a marriage of funk and Actually, she said, country

Next thing you know, Aretha Franklin will be

"They are basically the same," she said. "The lyrics are much the same and it's hard to find lyrics I like.

few kinds of music left with lyrics and story lines you can relate to."

to be moving toward a white-collar economy, says the Conference Board. Since the end of World War II, employment in professional, technical, administrative and similar occupations has grown twice as fast as blue-

ambitious and far-out (Kevin Thomas) to Daily Variety's 'a picture everyone can hate."

The pre-release reception to "Tattoo" was something else. Following his usual pattern, Levine had built his selling campaign around a striking piece of art, this time the reclining lower torso of a tattooed woman, her ankles bound. Feminists in New York raged against the ads

Car troubles

More than the recession hit the auto industry in the 1970's, the Conference Board notes. Escalating raw material costs and mandated safety devices hiked pric-es, which rose slower for cars than many other con-sumer goods in the 1960's. In addition, the number of new drivers - which boomed as post-war babies reached driving age — began to decline, and gasoline prices increased rapidly.

future in her hands. And somewhere along the line I think he fell deeply in love make a profit on foreign with her. I'm sorry there're rights, cable TV and casettes, not more suggestions of that His next project? He has several properties in mind in the film. and meanwhile is entertain-

believable."

"I had the feeling they wanted him played as all black with no grays. I would have liked to have given it a little more shading. I think I made a mistake in playing the role. I don't think you should see the con. A good con artist is entirely believable. I think I could have done more to make his con job more

Make no mistake, Miss Jackson's country style never will be confused with Kitty Wells'. The album still has a soul sound to it.

duo with Tammy Wynette.

Stop Loving You," "Pick Me

Up on Your Way Down,'

"Rose Colored Glasses" and

"Anybody That Don't Like

She used a steel guitar and

a fiddle on the album, and

even recorded it in Nashville

- the country music capital

Kristofferson's

try songs," explained the Georgia-born Miss Jackson. Her fans have not exactly flocked to record stores after hearing the album.

"The reaction was mixed," she said in a telephone interview from New York City. "For my old fans, it was too clean. They wanted me to talk dirty."

But she had wanted to record country songs for some time to attract new fans.

"I had to get the OK from my record company, but 'Urban Cowboy' was so big there was no flack," she said.

She said candidly that she's disappointed with the reaction to the album. "It's not doing what I wanted. I don't think it's been marketed correctly.

"But I don't regret doing

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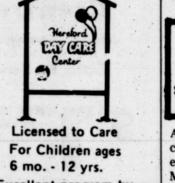
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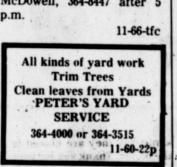
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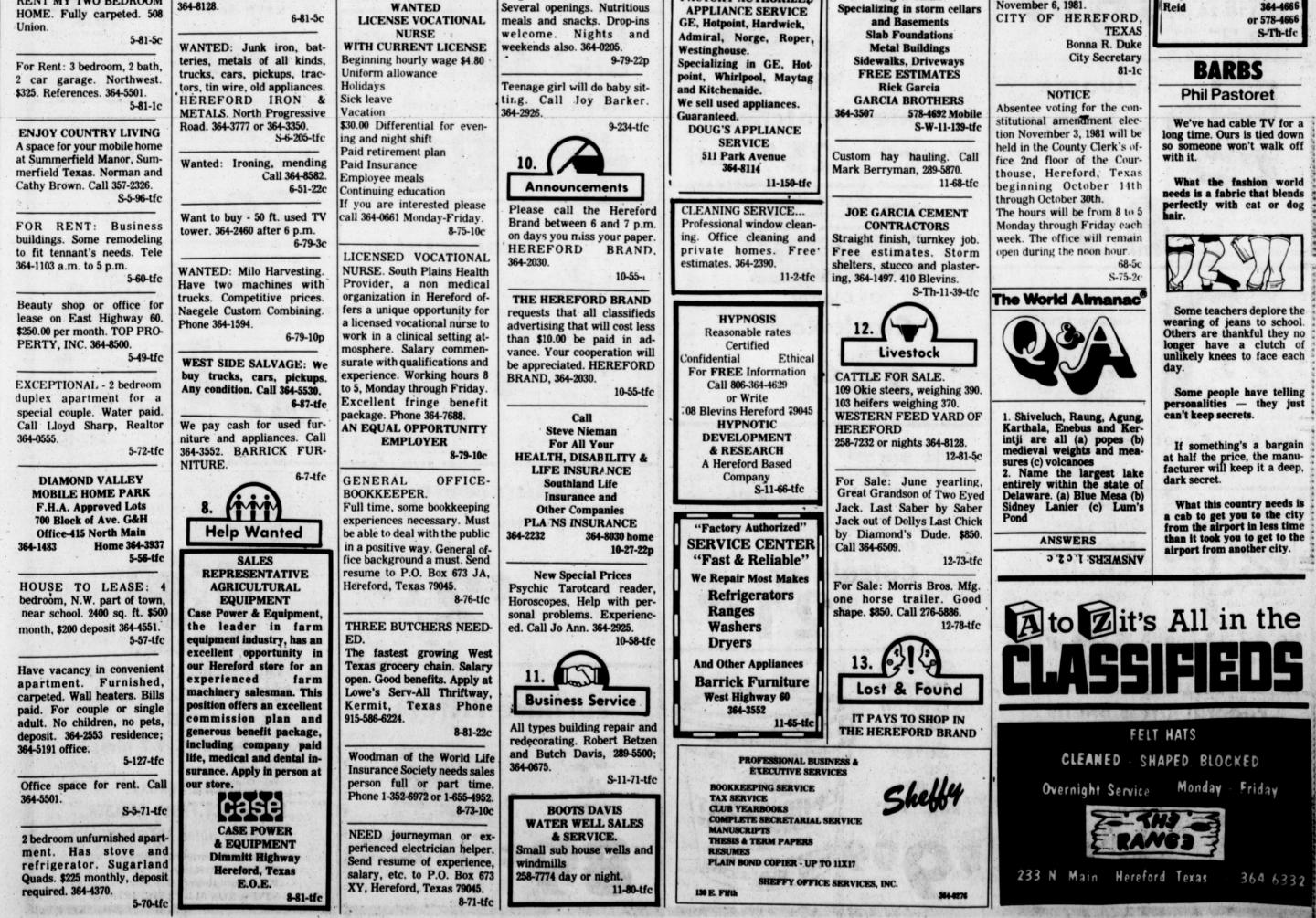
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