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HHS Band Aims for Honors Saturday

BY JERI CURTIS Staff Writer

For 23 years the Hereford High School Band has been the Region 1 marching champion and Saturday they will be shooting for number 24 in top ratings at the University Interscholastic League contest in Canyon.

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During the nine minutes the band is on the Kimbrough Memorial field at West Texas State University not a soul can let a sheet of music blow away, not a drumstick may

drop nor a foot misstep, lest any points be marked off.

Randy Vaughn, HHS Band director, said judges will be examining the band's sound, tuning, balance, carriage of the formation, and lines being straight.

"They (the band members) are feeling like me right now," Vaughn said. "They are not quite ready, but we've got the rest of this week."

"It takes so much work," he said. Vaughn said the band and flag corps will march on the

rating."

regionals.

weeks in preparing for

"You know, they've been working hard, but right now field to "Pitchers at an Exthey are getting really hibition" with a second per-

formance of "This Is My serious. They don't want to be Father's World." the first to make a "2" The two baton twirlers will

cle.

Band practice started Aug. be featured on "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and the band 1, with marching routines will leave the field to the Kenbegun in early September. ny Rogers Ballad, "She Vaughn said they have learnbelieves in Me." ed a new drill about every two

All formations are corps style and includes expanding arc routines. The final routine is a spiral form which expands into a rotating cir-

Vaughn said a lot of bands petition from Pampa, accorlook good, but are using for-

mations which are strictly by the yard lines. Hereford doesn't use yard lines exclusively. The band will perform their

regional marches Friday night at the homecoming game. "Monterey really has a

super band," Vaughn said. "It will be the first one this year that is actually bigger than us." Hereford's 190-member band faces its toughest com-

other."

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ding to Vaughn.

in the schools.

"I feel confident that the

kids are going to do real

well," Vaughn said. "If they

work really hard this week

they'll get another one 'one.""

band, Vaughn declares, is

due to the team-teaching used

"We can cover a lot more

ground faster with each of us

specializing in a certain

area," he said. "We have a

staff that complements each

Part of the excellence of the

Bill Huff, HHS orchestra director, tends mostly to the high brass section; Jim Priest, La Plata director, is a low brass specialist and Vaughn and Jim Summersgill, Stanton's director, are best in woodwinds.

Vaughn's wife Cindy pitches in to direct the flag corps and Kay Banner is the twirlers' sponsor. Another reason the band is so successful is because it is also popular at school.

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According to GNP Report

Nation's Economy Said Slipping

By ROBERT FURLOW **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) The U.S. economy slid backwards at an annual rate of 0.6 percent in the July-September quarter, the government reported today in the clearest signal yet of national recession.

Herd-Monterey Tickets Disappear

Hereford Whiteface fans who haven't yet picked up a ticket for Friday night's game against Monterey are probably out of luck accor-

adjusted gross national product - the broadest measure of Ame.ican economic activity - fell for the second quarter in a row, having declined at a rate of 1.6 per-

cent in the April-June period. Those two consecutive declines meet the most common benchmark for deciding The Commerce Depart- when a merely sluggish ment report said inflation- economy has slipped into ge-

nuine recession, a period characterized by production cutbacks, worker layoffs and slow or falling sales totals.

One month ago, department officials had estimated a 0.5 percent rate of decline for the then-unfinished third quarter, but many analysts had expected the drop to be somewhat larger in light of recently fading factory production and rising unemployment. President Reagan himself

declared last weekend that the economy appeared to have fallen into "a slight ... and I hope a short recession." He and his advisers have blamed the downturn on problems inherited from former President Carter, but political foes have blamed

that welcome side effect is not occurring. The GNP implicit price

deflator - a broad inflation measure linked to national with 6.4 percent in the second quarter and 9.8 percent in the first quarter. Rising consumer prices for

food and services were singl-

"Real," or inflationadjusted, GNP rose at a robust annual rate of 8.6 percent in the January-March quarter before declining in

20 Cents

Demo Leader Byrd Against AWACS Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) -"In my estimation, if the AWACS sale were to proceed Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, handing at this time, the Saudis would President Reagan a major lose, the Israelis would lose, setback, announced today he the Egyptians would lose, the will vote against the proposed Jordanians would lose, and, sale of AWACS surveillance unimately, the United States planes to Saudi Arabia. would lose," Byrd said. "I do not believe this sale

United States," Byrd told the

Senate. "Quite the contrary, I

terests in jeopardy."

The announcement by the rves the best interest of the veteran West Virginia

only within the context of a realistic Middle East policy which focuses on the fundamental issue separating Arabs and Israelis - the future of the Palestinians," Byrd said.

"If we do not recognize this, then we are launching a

Aiming At 24 HHS band drum majors Carie Jones and

Paula Alexander (background) put the Mighty Maroon group through their paces Tuesday as the band prepared for the UII contest in Canyon Saturday. The band will be aiming at its 24th straight "I" this weekend. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry).

ed out as a cause in the output - rose at an annual (See GNP, Page 2) rate of 9.4 percent, compared report.

ding to local outlets. HISD assistant superintendent Larry Wartes reports that all seats on the west side (home side) of Whiteface Stadium have been sold, and that 500 more on the east side are gone as well.

Troy Schuder, of Troy's Sweet Shop, said he has sold 1.200 tickets to the game, including 100 student tickets. "We are holding a few for people who called for them on the phone, and we expect them all to be picked up," Schuder said.

HHS activities director Robert Priest said that all student tickets to the game were gone "by 8:30 Tuesday morning." He added that it was the earliest sellout of student tickets he had heard of here.

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Monterey, and they may bring us some back," he said.

Wartes said a few tickets

may be available at the

game, but that they will all be

for the east side of the stands.

"We sent 300 tickets to

He added that any available tickets for the game would go on sale at 6:30 p.m. Friday on the east side of the stadium only.

Uner UIL rules, the gates to the stadium will be locked when all tickets have been sold. Wartes said that the UIL also will not allow sideline tickets to be sold.

"This is the highest pregame sale of east-side tickets ever." he said.

The last time a Hereford home game was sold out was in 1973 when Hereford met Monterey in the opening game of district play. The Whitefaces took a 26-10 win in that game enroute to a loop title and a state playoff berth.

pagan As the economy cools down in a recession, inflation also tends to fall, but the new

Commerce report indicated

market from 6.2 percent in

1970 to 15.6 percent in 1980,

The Texas Democrat wrote

Bentsen said Tuesday.

Bentsen Calls For Subsidizing Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. John C. Danforth, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has called R-Mo., chairman of the for Senate hearings into what Senate Subcommittee on International Trade, to call he said is unfair subsidization hearings as soon as possible of agricultural products by European countries. on the problem.

Europe's policy of subsidiz-Bentsen is the ranking ing its surplus production for Democrat on the subcommitexport purposes raised tee. Europe's share of the world

"This policy is having disastrous effects upon U.S. agricultural exports to markets other than Europe. In a diverse range of products from poultry to barley and sugar, European market (See BENTSEN, Page 2)

believe it places these in-Democratic senators on the arms sale vote scheduled for next Wednesday. Byrd said he had concluded that the sale "may precipitate internal stability'

> in Saudi Arabia. He cited the example of Iran, which he said fell into revolutionary turmoil despite heavy U.S. military assistance, and said Egypt might suffer the same danger. "I believe that the sale

would push the Saudi population toward the radicals," Byrd said. He added that Israel,

because of a perceived increase in military threat from the Saudis, would not be able to take risks necessary to achieve peace in the Middle East.

"Such a sale makes sense

Darlene Fields **Top CowBelle**

(See BYRD, Page

Pollster Says Water Measure Will Fail

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A pollster for Citizens Against Water Taxes says a recent poll shows the water fund constitutional amendment has a slightly more than 50-50 chance of passing.

The organization said, however, Texans would defeat the proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot if they "understood how it would affect their pocketbooks."

Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, and environmentalist Stuart Henry held a news conference Tuesday to discuss the results of a poll taken by Opinion Analysts Inc. between Sept. 21 and Oct. 1.

The poll showed 38 percent of the 806 persons polled favored the water proposal while 17 percent opposed it and 44 percent were undecided.

Pollster Jeffrey Smith said because the election will be a "low-interest, low-turnout election," the results could not be taken at face value.

"If the proposal shows a two-to-one favorable margin in the poll, it is probably at about a break-even position. Thus, our statewide results would indicate a slightly more than even chance of the amendment passing at this time," Smith said.

He said the poll had a sampling error of "about 4 percent."

Smith's report said the favorable reponse to the amendment dropped when those polled were asked if they would vote for it even if they learned it would allow the Legislature "to by-pass constitutional spending limits." He said 43 percent of those favoring the proposal said they would be less likely to vote for it if that were the case.

The proposal would dedicate half the state

however, by majority vote. The spending limit says state expenditures may not revenue collected in a bienrise faster than the growth nium and the state spending rate of the Texas economy. limit - to a fund to finance In an apparent reference to water projects. The Speaker Bill Clayton, the ar-Legislature could spend the money on other things,

(See FUND, Page 2)

Weather Underground **Figure** Apprehended

ed, authorities said today. NANUET, N.Y. (AP) -Katherine Boudin, a Weather made by Rockland County Underground fugitive since **District Attorney Kenneth** 1970, was arrested and charged with murder in connection Gribetz. with a Brink's armored car robbery in which a guard and two police officers were kill-

Amarillo

Prisoner

Popular

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -

Peace officers from Arkan-

sas, Colorado and Mississippi

converged on this Panhandle

city today for a chance to

question one of the FBI's

Marion Albert Pruett, 32, of

Charlotte, N.C., was wanted

in seven states on charges of

murder, abduction and bank

robbery when Texas state

troopers arrested him during

a routine traffic investiga-

He remains in the Potter

County jail here pending an

Oct. 26 extradition hearing,

after being arraigned Mon-

day on a Mississippi warrant.

Sanders said he would ap-

point a lawyer for Pruett

before the out-of-state in-

Pruett fidgeted during the

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vestigators questioned him.

U.S. Magistrate Bob

tion.

most-wanted fugitives.

Ms. Boudin had been a fugitive since an explosion destroyed a Greenwich Village townhouse that was being used as a bomb factory

The announcement was

by the radical group. **Rockland County District** Attorney Kenneth Gribetz said Miss Boudin had identified herself as Barbara Edson, 38, after she was arrested Tuesday at a roadblock where two Nyack police officers were killed following the robbery. An armored car guard was killed earlier by the team of bandits.

Miss Boudin was being held without bail in the Rockland County Jail in New City, for a court appearnce Friday. Gribetz said.

She is the daughter of Leonard Boudin, a lawyer well known for his defense of left-wing figures.

Miss Boudin had been missing since the blast that destroyed the home of John Wilkerson on Manhattan's West 11th Street, killing three members of the Weather Underground.

She and Wilkerson's daughter, Cathlyn, fled the scene naked. Miss Wilkerson surfaced July 18, 1980, and (See CAPTURE, Page 2)

By LAVON NIEMAN Darlene Fields was presented the coveted CowBelle of the Year award Tuesday when the Hereford CowBelles held their guest day luncheon at the Hereford Country Club. The presentation, made by

Randy Griffin, was a complete surprise to Ms. Fields since she had only been a member of the organization a little over two years.

In presenting the award, Ms. Griffin told the group that Ms. Fields was willing to work "whenver called on."

"I've never had time to be a member of an organization before and have really enjoyed being a Hereford CowBelle," said Ms. Fields. I feel like I'm doing something for the community, for my husband and for the beef industry."

Ms. Fields came to Hereford four years ago from Albuquerque, N.M. when she married Chet. They make their home at 525 Willow Lane with their new son, 5-month-

old Daniel Laurent. Her husband is a consulting

secretary last year.

some of her time doing that type work. "I enjoy home care services as it makes me feel good. It makes people feel good to know someone is with their loved ones when

A native of Albuquerque, Ms. Fields was employed there for a periodonist for 13 years. After moving to Hereford, she saw a need for home care services and spent

they need to be gone from home," she said. "As a

mittee the next year. "That

newcomer, it certainly

helped me get acquainted." Ms. Fields was in charge of

beef promotion for the CowBelles in 1980 and served as chairman of the Beef Casserole Sales project one year and served on the com-

was lots of fun," she said.

nutritionist. They are

lawmaker could influence the decisions of other



CowBelle Honored

Darlene Fields, right, was named Hereford CowBelle of the Year Tues-day when the CowBelles met for a guest day luncheon at the Hereford Country Club. Randy Griffin presented the award to Ms. Fields. (Photo by Speedy Nieman)



members of Immanuel Lutheran Church and she is a member of Veleda Study Club of which she served as

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Bomb Threats Plague **Parochial School**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - All of the 40 to 50 bomb threats received at the Pro Cathedral Church of St. Clement and its school have proved false, but church officials say they must respond to them as if their lives depended on it.

An anonymous male caller has been plaguing the El Paso church and school with the threats for the past two years.

The caller usually telephones the church or police, says a bomb is at the schoel or church and then hangs up, said Rev. Ronald Thomson, head rector of the church.

Several calls resulted in parishioners' being evacuated from church services that were continued in an outside garden.

At times, a church bishop and other clergy have been forced to have counseling sessions or interviews outside while firefighters searched. buildings for a bomb.

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jail.

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surrendered to 10-year-old

charges of criminally

negligent homicide and flight

to avoid prosecution. She was

sentenced to three years in

Gloria Yanez, a second-grade teacher at the school, said once this year the 480 students at the school were evacuated three times in one

"With three fire drills in one week, you suddenly find out you're behind one whole lesson," she said. "It's more of an annoyance than anything."

Thomson said the threats have not prompted any parents to pull their children out of the school or to leave the church membership.

The minister said he doesn't know why the caller chose St. Clement as his target.

"Maybe he's trying to strike back at God or something. We won't really find out until he is caught," he said.

Mrs. Yanez said the children respond well to the drills.

"It's rather routine," she said. "We don't talk about it as a bomb scare but as a fire drill. But the kids are aware of what's happening."

El Paso Fire Chief M.L. Coleman said the threats can't be ignored.

West Germans Flying

Texas Skies

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -West German and Norwegian fighter pilot trainees are opting to fly the friendly skies of Texas rather than crowded European airspace, Air Force officials said Tuesday.

Gribetz said Miss Boudin's been part of a radical

underground.

Besides Miss Boudin, three

The first multinational training classes began on Oct. 1 at Sheppard Air Force Base. The North American Treaty Organization authorized that candidates for the Euro-NATO Joint Jet Training Program be trained at the Air Force base after West Germans reported good training ex-periences during the past 13 years in the 1st German Air Force Squadron.

Dutch officials began sending students to Sheppard in 1978.

"This is the only program where you might have a Turkish instructor teaching a Greek student, with a Danish or Dutch squadron commander all working for an American wing commander," said Col. Larry Pritchett, U.S. Air Force wing commander.

Weather



West Texas - Partly cloudy today becoming cloudy tonight through Thursday. Colder to the north today and in most sections tonight and Thursday. Occasional light rain in the north and scattered showers and thunderstorms south today and tonight with rain ending Thursday. Highs today mid 50s north to mid 80s south. Lows tonight mid 30s north to lower 50s south. Highs Thursday mid 40s north to near 60 south.

Mighty Maroon Week

Mayor W.B. Dowell, seated, is shown signing a proclamation declaring Oct. 19-24 as Mighty Maroon Week in Hereford. The special week not only salutes Hereford's fine winning Hereford Whiteface football team, but salutes the band, flag corps, drum majors, twirlers, drill team, cheerleaders, pep squad, cross-

country track team, tennis team and volleyball teams. Students witnessing the signing of the proclamation are representatives of these groups. They are, left to right, Lisa Snyder, Delynn Dickerson, Amy Rogers, Lisa Cortez, Gary Blevins, Carol Zinser and Tony Priest. (Photo by Kelly Cherry)

Presidential Hopefuls Already Looking At New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -It's been just nine months since Ronald Reagan moved into the White House, but already a lengthening line of Democrats is scouting New Hampshire with an eye on its 1984 earliest-in-the-nation presidental primary. John Glenn, Gary Hart. Mondale, Biden. We've had some contact with them all.

Everyone wants to come up for a visit," says Richard Boyer, head of the state Democratic Party. Sens. Glenn of Ohio, Hart of Colorado and Joseph Biden of

Delaware all have been mentioned as possible candidates. Joan Mondale, wife of the former vice president, Walter Mondale, visited the state for two days last week to pro-

mote the arts, and Glenn, an

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Ohio senator, is scheduled to waters will take any opporspeak at a fund-raiser next tunity to visit the state, inmonth for Gov. Hugh Gallen. cluding judging a cattle show Aides to both insist the or log-splitting contest. In 1974, Carter spoke to a high visits are non-political. But many see it differently. school civics class.

"Of course they're political They jump into the presidential primary pool as visits. There's no question about it," says Dudley often as they can, leaving the Dudley, a member of the warmth of their families and state's Executive Council the plush comfort of who headed the New Hamp-Washington two or three shire presidential campaigns years before every presidenof Rep. Morris Udall of tial election and become Arizona and Sen. Edward almost commuters to New Kennedy of Massachusetts. Hampshire. Three-piece suits are

"They can say they're looking at the fall foliage or want replaced with down vests and to find a place to ski, but parkas, and men who hate the politics is always behind a outdoors find themselves politician's visit to New braving Hampshire," she says. "They temperatures at ski areas to are making initial contacts shake hands with people who more often than not are from now...people they can go back to next year." Massachusetts.

Ms. Dudley and others cr-Politicians who routinely inge at the early start of "sil- draw crowds of thousands ly season." But, on reflection, become content with expounthey say the preliminary in- ding their views on internacursions into New Hampshire tional trade credits or are not early. Jimmy Carter. nuclear proliferation to three started about the same time. and no one is going to forget store. "I just can't believe it's starting again. We just finished the last circus," Ms. Dudley says. "Sometimes it seems like the campaigning never ends." Those testing the political

Henry said Citizens Against

Also, he said, volunteers

will distribute "Billy Clayton

blank checks" in shopping

The "checks" are drawn on

Water Taxes has only \$10,000

Dunfey believes the primary system must be shortened and streamlined, but says doing that will be difficult. "Not supporting New Hampshire's presidential primary is like being against

maple syrup," he says. New Hampshire law requires that the state's presidential primary be held one week earlier than any other state primary. The state has fought all attempts to include it in efforts to streamline the lengthy primary process, which in 1980 spanned 37 state elections on 17 different days.

A bipartisan panel recently recommended that all primaries be held on one of four specified days, each a month apart.

In 1980, New Hampshire Democrats won an exemption from a similar streamlining effort, but the exemption was supposed to be the last.

proceedings and, at one point, holdup at a Jackson, Miss., told Sanders sarcastically, savings and loan association. "Just say I did it and lock me The gunman escaped with

Pruett was stopped for speeding Saturday night near Stratford, and when the troopers checked his identification they learned he was wanted by the FBI. A search of the 1969 car turned up a .38-caliber revolver, which was sent to Colorado for ballistics-tests in a pair of

tions, police said. A hitchhiker in the car was guestioned and released. The car, a 1969 Cadillac with New Mexico license plates, had been reported stolen. The Mississippi warrant sought Pruett in a Sept. 17

robbery-shooting investiga-

on whether the others arrested with her might have other suspects - two men

father "can't believe his

daughter's been arrested."

Gribetz declined to comment

\$6,700 and took a female employee hostage. The woman, 43-year-old Peggy Lowe of Brandon, Miss., has not been seen since.

Pruett also is wanted in Sandoval County, N.M., on a murder charge in connection with the slaying of his wife, Michelle Lynn Pearson. She was beaten to death March 2 and her charred body was found April 16 at a suburb of Albuquerque, police said.

The murder warrant was

issued after William Sher-

man told police he helped

dispose of Ms. Pearson's

body. Sherman is awaiting

trial in New Mexico. Pruett was arrested in his

wife's death but was released by a judge who told him not to leave the area. New Mexico authorities had not seen him since. Colorado authorities plan to

question Pruett about two robbery-murders in that state. Clerks James Balderson, 24, of Fort Collins, and Anthony Tiatt, 21, of Loveland, were murdered Friday after convenience store robberies in their respective towns.

Pruett also is named in a capital murder warrant from Fort Smith, Ark. In-

vestigators there said the

bullet-riddled body of Bobbie

Jean Robertson, 30, was

other suspects. from page 1

found Oct. 12 in a wooded area near the convenience store where she worked.

A Seattle warrant charges Pruett with robbing a savings and loan association June 26 and abducting the bank manager, who escaped from a motel where he was tied to a bed.

Pruett is charged with robbing another savings and loan in Bridgeport, Pa., on Sept. 30. Bank manager Helen Wozniak, 60, was abducted and left in the trunk of her car. but she was freed unharmed.

He also is named in the

Sept. 26 robbery of a

Tallahassee, Fla. savings and

loan, where another woman

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was abducted.

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and a woman - were ar-

rested and all the stolen

money was recovered, but

police searched the area to-

day for as many as eight

path of upping the ante for Israel and the Saudis escalating the arms race," he said.

Byrd-

Before Byrd announced his decision, Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee made clear he thought his Democratic ebunterpart's vote could prove pivotal in the president's battle to win congressional approval of the Saudi arms sale.

Baker had said Byrd's support of the deal "would certainly help" but would not guarantee approval. "I would hope we would win it," the GOP leader said.

Only five of the 47mSENATE Democrats have said they will vote for the \$8.5 billion Saudi arms package, according to the tatest Associated Press count. With Byrd's announcement, the Senate lineup stood

GNP-

at 53-37 against the sale, with

10 uncommitted.

With the vote just a week away, Reagan worked without success Tuesday in his lobbying efforts in behalf of the sale. White House spokesman David Gergen

acknowledged that "each new vote is harder to get." But Gergen said Reagan re-"cautiously mains optimistic" that the Senate will approve the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System planes and weaponry for F-15 jets. it.

After his meeting with Reagan, Sen. Mabolm Wallop, R-Wyo., told reporters that the president is "still very concerned that it's too close to be comfortable." Although Wallop and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., reaffirmed their support for the sale, Sens. Roger W. Jepson, R-Iowa, Daniel K. In-

ouye, D-Hawaii, and Alan Dixon, D-Ill., said they remained opposed. Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., said he still was undecided.

Byrd has said there are risks either way on the AWACS issue - that a veto of the sale would jeopardize U.S.-Saudi relations, but that approval would risk compromise of secret AWACS technology.

The House rejected the sale 301-111, but it will go through unless the Senate also vetoes

Byrd and Baker tentatively scheduled the Senate vote for 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

In addition to five AWACS planes, the sale includes 1,177 Sidewinder missiles, fuel pods and flying tankers to increase the firepower and range of 62 Saudi F-15 jet fighters. The equipment is intended

for use in defending Saudi oil fields, but opponents say it also could be used against Israel and could fall into unfriendly hands if the Saudi monarchy is overthrown.

A Senate source said a draft of the letter that Reagan has promised to deliver to the Senate states that the Saudis have agreed to conditions outlined by the administration.

The draft specifies that U.S. support would be withdrawn if the Saudis violated the agreement and any equipment not yet shipped to the Saudis would be

canceled, the source said. He said that is simply a restatement of U.S. foreign assistance laws that require the president to suspend further shipments to a country that has violated terms of a sale.

Vaughn said he wasn't sure what made it so popular.

"I think part of it is that we work hard, but the students enjoy it. We work hard on the field and in practice, but we make sure we have fun." But until 5:45 p.m. Saturday, it's going to be mostly work.

Fund. from page 1

chitect of the Water Trust Fund proposal, Keese said, "Today, the same people who proposed that 'spending limit' are attempting to deception." subvert and effectively repeal it with the Water Tax Amendment, which would in its campaign treasury and automatically spend half of would fight the amendment whatever might remain in the mainly by sending caravans Treasury over and above the of speakers over the state. spending limit."

Austin Mayor Carole Mc-Clellan, general chairman of Water for Texas, which supports the amendment, said: 'Not satisfied with the results of their poll, however,

the "Pork Barrel State the opposition has tried Bank," made out to "Billy desperately to come up with a Clayton's Water Slush Fund" finding in keeping with its and signed by "the Taxpayers of Texas." A large own views by injecting a misleading question based on copy of the "check" served as the assertion that passage of a backdrop for the news conthe Water Trust Fund amendference.

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shares have shot up on the basis of subsidies," Bentsen said. Bentsen said the European nations are supposed to be bound by an agreement not to

those remedies are effective,

The recent Multilateral Trade Negotiations were intended to abolish hidden practices that give one country trade advantages over another. Section 301 of the

men clustered around a potbellied stove in a general No other state gets the fawning attention New Hampshire receives from

sub-zero

presidential aspirants. pollsters and reporters. But many people question whether a rural state with a population of 900,000, few minorities and little heavy industry should be a bellwether for the rest of the country.

ment would allow the Nevertheless, since the Legislature to bypass conpresidential primary system stitutional spending limits. began in 1952, no one, not Eisenhower, Kennedy, Such a question is shameless Johnson, Nixon, Carter or Reagan, has reached the White House without winning

the New Hampshire primary. William Dunfey, a prominent Democrat active in behind-the-scenes machinations of the past five presidential primaries, says courting New Hampshire is something would-be presidents are almost trapped into doing.

"It's almost like a religious ritual. You've got to light the candles, burn the incense, have the ceremony. It's part of the process and if you don't do it, it appears you've somehow lost your religion." he says.

Man Arrested

In Gas Theft

Robert L. Evans was arrested Tuesday on the parking lot of a service station where he was caught siphoning gasoline from a rental

truck. Officers say they received a report that someone was loitering around the Kerr-McGee station at 202 N. 25 Mile Avenue and found Evans taking the fuel.

Police also checked out vandalism at 114 Norton where a subject threw a rock through a window. Dan Trevino reported that

while his car was parked at TG&Y someone stole a tail light and molding from his car. Value was estimated at

Obituaries

JAKE GREGORY

Jake Gregory, 70, a long time resident of Hereford, died yesterday afternoon at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Services will be conducted on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. Gene Brock, former pastor of the Bippus Community Church, will officiate. Burial will follow at West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Gregory was born January 14, 1911, in Memphis, Tex., and came to Hereford in 1925 from Swisher County.

He was a farmer and rancher, and was a veteran of WWII in the U.S. Air Force. Survivors include one sister, Augustine Gregory of Hereford; one brother. Weldon Gregory of Nacadoches; one nephew,



and two nieces.

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the April-June period. The new report said that before adjusting for inflationary effects, GNP rose 8.8 percent to an annual rate of \$2.95 trillion in the third quarter, which ended Sept. 30. That translates into \$1.51 Crillion in 1972 dollars, which are used as a yardstick to help discount for recent infla-

tion. The GNP report comes a day after the Commerce Department said consumer spending declined in September, ending a string of Increases that many -economists felt had been propping up an otherwise-weak conomy.

Murray Weidenbaum, hairman of the president's Council of Economic Adrisers, said that although a Dew recession probably has

would bring the United States out of it. **But House Speaker Thomas** P. O'Neill charged Tuesday that the president had "changed his tune" on the

economy. Reagan promised that congressional passage of his economic program would bring "a new renaissance in America," O'Neill said. "That renaissance is now be-

ing given a new labelrecession." A few months ago, he said, Reagan was celebrating his

congressional victories on budget and tax cuts.

Now, O'Neill said, "Ronald Reagan tells us that we are in for hard times. He says that the solution to our problems is to go even further with the cuts.'

Reagan said his advisers arrived, Reagan's policies are proposing additional budget and .tax legislation, but they still contend their program as enacted will do much toward reviving the national economy by early next

> year. In remarks to a group of business leaders, Weidenbaum said that "in past administrations, the tendency about this time has been to go for the panic button" by pressing for emergency spending increases and looser Federal Reserve Board control of the money supply.

"Those misguided policies are precisely the type of actons that lie at the root of today's deep-seated, long-run economic problems," he said. On Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported that personal income rose 0.8 per-

cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.46 trillion in September. But personal consumption spending, which had also been rising in recent months, declined about 0.1 percent to \$1.9 trillion. Other government reports

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released in recent days showed use of U.S. factories falling and builders cutting back even further on new housing construction, which already was near a record low.

Industries sensitive to this year's high interest rates have been doing poorly all along, but the weakness now has apparently spread through much of the economy. Unemployment, another key sign of recession, has been increasing, and administration economists predict it will rise even higher in coming months.

1974 Trade Act provides for the filing of complaints if U.S. exporters feel their competitors in other countries are

centers.

acting unfairly. The complaints are filed through the president's special trade representative. "I am concerned that Sec-

grant export subsidies on agricultural products if it produces more than an equitable share of world export trade in the product. Hearings should touch not

only on that point, but on what remedies are available to U.S. exporters and whether

he added.

tion 301 of the Trade Act of

1974 as amended is not being used appropriately," Bentsen wrote Danforth.

> The problem should be addressed "before the Europeans make our access to markets virtually impossible through increased market share, long-term contracts, and sharply increased sub-

sidies," Bentsen said.



Chanticleer To Be Here

The 10 men in the above picture will join together for some of the finest and richest renderings of the world's greatest music Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium. The group's name is the Chanticleers, acclaimed as a "feast of fine voices." Whether performing barbershop quartets,

medieval motets or upbeat Gershwin, the group will appeal to audiences of all ages through the ages. The group is sponsored by Hereford Community Concert Association and members of the association are urged to attend.

Loss Of Appetite: Here's What To Do

COLLEGE STATION -Lost your appetite?

That's serious, and it signals a need for immediate action, says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist.

Even though today's dieters may view loss of appetite with envy, it poses a major threat to good nutrition, body maintenance and healing from disease, the specialist says.

Sweeten is on the home

vinegar or orange juice necessary to maintain good these tend to enhance other nutrition, Sweeten says. flavors, too.

Proper recovery from an illness or surgery, in fact, re-7) To flavor vegetables, add bacon bits, water quires extra protein and chestnuts, onions, nuts or other nutrients for repair of the body tissues, such as skin, hair, muscles and organs. 8) To add more flavor to When appetite is lost, the soups and sauces, add wine or mayonnaise. To increase desire for protein foods often their protein, add chunks of decreases, she adds.

This can become a really 9) To help remove strange tastes from the mouth, drink serious problem, because when protein intake is not more liquids, such as tea, adequate, the body uses

healing process, Sweeten stresses

'MENU MUSTS' With all the discussion about appetite, what are the "menu musts" for good nutrition, adequate body maintenance and body repair?

Sweeten says eat at least two or more three-ounce servings of meat-group foods, which include meats, poultry, eggs or cheese - every day -Most people need two or

more servings for milk-gro foods each day, depending on

age. This group also contains

Eat four or more servings

every day of both the fruit-

vegetable group and the

"non-essential" food group -

mostly high-fat and concen-

trated sweet foods -- is

necessary only if you can af-

ford it calorically, she adds.

Richard Sheppard, DDS

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bread-cereal group.

protein.

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Ann Landers **Good Lawyer Can Help**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: "Tired of Assumptions," who lambasted you for assuming too much, did a good bit of assuming himself. I quote: "Of course, she took him for everything. Don't they always?" Please correct this popular

misconception. As a two-time divorcee I can tell you plenty of women get a lousy deal in the courts. Like in most aspects of life, the more aggressive and conniving one comes out ahead. Having a good lawyer can be a big help.

Debbie McCarley, sister of

the honoree, invited guests to

sign the registry. Among the

out-of-town guests were the

grandmothers of the bride-

elect as well as Peggy Parker

from Canyon, Ruby Mc-

Carley of Canadian, Sharon

Carter of Pampa, Barbara

Coleman of Twitty and Max-

Hostesses at the courtesy

were Mary Roark, Wanda

Stanley, Sue Brown, Carolyn

Ray, Lee Cave, Sue Fanning,

Carole McGilvary, Lonidene

Edmondson, Dee Ann Mat-

thews, Rosemary Shook,

Donna Kendall, Carol Gage,

Joan Hopper, Wanda Payne

and Sheri Kerr.

ine Slagle of Amarillo.

Bridal Shower Given For Diana McCarley

Diana McCarley, brideelect of Richard Kent Bayless of Norman, Okla. was honored Saturday morning with a bridal shower in the E.B. Black House.

The couple is to be married Dec. 19 in the Black House. The honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Bill McCarley, and her two grandmothers, Ann Mc-Carley and Dorothy Coleman, both of Lefors. **Refreshments** were served

by Dee Ann Matthews. A silk arrangement in the bride's chosen colors of burgundy and rose graced the serving table, which was laid with an antique lace cloth.



Two TSTI Students From Here Make Honor Roll

AMARILLO - Arthur J. **Gonzales and Gilbert Zamora** were recently named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll at the Amarillo Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Dr. James A. Bird, General Manager of the Amarillo Campus. Membership of the Vice-President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a 3.5 grade average.

Gonzales is majoring in Industrial Maintenance Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Gonzales, 121 Catalpa. Zamora is majoring in Diesel Mechanics Technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romon Zamora, 828 Ave. K. They are both graduates of

Winter quarter registration

at TSTI-Amarillo is Dec. 1.

Hereford High School.

And speaking of lawyers, darned few earn the big fees they charge. Before you settle a divorce suit I urge every woman to learn as much as possible about the legal process and make sure the lawyer doesn't take the easy way out to save himself some work .- Twice Shystered In Holyoke, Mass.

well-respected and has handl-

ed a case for someone you

know. Then pray you get an

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

The letter about hair-coloring

to keep looking youthful

reminded me of an amusing

verse from "The World's

Best Poems" by John Har-

ington. I hope you don't think

Frivolous? Yes, but funny,

The golden hair that Gulla

Is hers-who would have

She swears 'tis hers, and

For I know where she

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Until I read the letter from

the judge whose wife sub-

MOINES:

print.-Des Moines

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thought it?

truth it is,

bought it.

wears

too. Here it is:

honest judge.

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only person in the world experienced this form of experien ing hell.

I, too, have been subje to the silent treatment "punishment" for what my wife perceived to be neglect or lack of appreciation on my part. It is always I who must initiate the conversation that leads to a cease-fire.

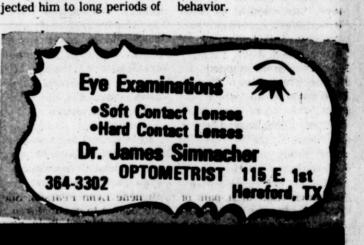
After each episode my af-DEAR YOKE: You are fection for her erodes a little. right about (a) some women After the last one only our getting lousy divorce setchildren provided the glue tlements and (b) some lawyers not earning their fat that kept me from taking that fees. A good hedge against well-known walk. both is to select a lawyer who I wonder if your advice of fighting the silent treatment is competent, honorable,

by clamming up and giving her the same is sound. Wouldn't this simply reduce the victim to the same petulant, juvenile level as the perpetrator?

Please check with your experts again, for I desperately need a solution to this problem. I really don't want to head for the door. I'm asking you not to print the name of this city. Just-USA it is too frivolous to

> DEAR USA: I'll run it past you again. When someone refuses to speak after an argument or an incident of unpleasantness, it is fruitless to plead for conversation. THAT silence should be met by silence. After a few days; however, the more mature person will speak.

About your marriage. Show your wife this column. It might restore her voice and give her second thoughts about her petulant, childish behavior.



economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M Univeristy System.

WHY NO APPETITE? Senses of taste and smell play a key role in appetite, especially in relation to flavor, Sweeten explains.

Smell is so closely related to flavor that when smell becomes distorted, the sense of taste suffers drastically. she says.

Permanent or temporary loss of these senses may result from allergic conditions, long-term physical disease, emotional illness or accidental fractures of the jaw or nose involving surgical correction.

Cancer can cause appetite loss - due to changes in the body chemicals, emotional problems and treatment side effects.

Many older adults also suffer from a loss of taste and smell, and they lose their appetites.

Certain dental problems cause bad tastes, and this can affect the appetite, Sweeten notes.

RECAPTURING APPETITE

Putting the appeal back in a meal creates quite a challenge in some cases, Sweeten admits, so experimenting with several ideas is her "worth a try" advice.

Here are a few suggestions:

1) Try a glass of meat broth or a glass of wine before meals. These stimulate the gastric juices, and that can result in better appetite.

2) If certain types of meat no longer have appeal, try others, such as beef, veal, lamb, chicken, pork, turkey or fish.

Or try dairy products or eggs.

3) Barbeque meats, especially strongly flavored ones, for a more exciting taste adventure.

4) Try a variety of marinades to enhance meats. 5) Use more and stronger seasonings in cooking, such as basil, tarragon, bay leaf or oregano.

6) Experiment with tart flavorings, such as lemon,

juice or water - or eat fresh "stored-up" protein as its fruits or hard candies. energy source instead of us-WHY RESTORE

sliced ham strips.

meat or cheese.

APPETITE? ing it for the needed repair. Appetite is important and That interferes with the

Free Arbor Day Kits Available

To help teachers and organizations conduct more. meaningful Arbor Day programs, the Texas Forest Service is offering free program kits.

Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions, program aids for a local Arbor Day observance, suggested classroom acivities for teachers, and a copy of Governor Clements' pro-

Quantities are limited. Only one kit per teacher or organization will be mid-November.

clamation.

distributed. Arbor Day, to be observed Jan. 15 in Texas, has been an annual celebration on the third Friday in January in Texas since 1889. The event is

to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of trees, forests and related natural resources.

Program chairpersons and teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits to the Texas Forest Service. College Station, Texas 77843. Distribution, on a first-come, first-serve basis, will begin in

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JOYCE SHIPP

COLLEGE STATION -Joyce Shipp, Smith County Extension Agent (Home. Economics), has received the Distinguished Service Award for 1981, the highest honor given by the National Association of Extension Home Economics. She served as County Extension Agent Home Economics) here in Deaf Smith County from 1971-79, and joined the Smith County Extension Staff in 1979

One of six Texas County Extension Agents chosen for the honor, Shipp received the award during the national association's annual meeting last week in Las Vegas, Nev. led by Shipp.

standing leadership in educational programming on family health and protection and family resource management, accoring to Ilene Miller, Bell County Extension Agent (Home Economics) and awards committee chairman for the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists which nominated the agent. Extension educational programs created and im-

plemented by Shipp and Family Living Committees in both Smith and Deaf Smith Counties over the past two years have reached more than 7,600 with information in the two subject areas.

In fact, the "cooperative efforts between the County Extension Office and the Family Living Committee, as well as community leaders, in each county has been the key to the successful planning and implementation of home economics educational programs." Shipp herself acknowledged concerning the award.

Health fairs and healthrelated events informed Deaf Smith County residents about available health-care services and helped them improve their nutritional and health habits, Miller explained of educational programs

In Smith County, a new community leader-training program coordinated by Shipp aided low-income citizens, mentally retarded adults and other county residents in coping more effectively with increased costs of living, Miller added. More than 1,100 families in Smith County developed new skills in managing their resources after participating in Extension educational programs

led by Shipp. Shipp holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Texas Tech University. She is a member of the Texas and National Associations of Extension Home Economists, American Home Econmics Associations, and Epsilon Sigma Phi, national Extension fraternity. She serves as treasurer of the Hide-A-Way Bay Property Owners Association and is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Wellington. She and her husband. Roy, are residents of Flint, Texas.

In 1979, Shipp received the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Superior Service Award.

A native of Wellington. Texas, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Alexander of Wellington.

District President Recently The Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook VFW Post 4818 met Monday night with

Clint Formby announced at the Hereford

CowBelle's meeting yesterday that Pete

Caviness had been selected by the group as

their Honrary CowBelle of the Year. He made

the presentation of a cowbell to Caviness's

Honorary CowBelle

wife, Roberta.

ficial visit.

Reports were given on the

ticket sales for a shotgun to

was also given. Helen Sowell, president, con-Others attending included ducting the business session. Rose Goheen, Erma Murphy, The District 13 president, Bessie Saulcey and Doris Cof-Marie Goheen, made her of-

fin. The auxiliary's next meeting will be Nov. 2 when it Agricultural Extension Serwill have a covered dish supvice, The Texas A&M Univer-

Honorary CowBelle Of Year Named Tuesday

BY LAVON NIEMAN Honorary CowBelle and CowBelle of the Year were named when the Hereford CowBelles met Tuesday for lunch at the Hereford Country Club, New officers for the coming year were also elected. It was guest day for the club, and several husbands and friends of CowBelles were in attendance

In the absence of Peaches Reinauer, president, a former named Honorary CowBelle, Clint Formby, made the presentation of the Honorary CowBelle award. Pete Caviness was named

Family News

COMPUTERS

can be a "good" buy, says

Linda McCormack, a family

resource management

They seldom wear out when

McCormack is on the home

economics staff of the Texas

specialist.

cared for, she adds.

Honorary CowBelle, and his wife, Roberta, accepted the award since he could not be there. Formby said, "Pete walks softly, doesn't say a lot but is one who always has done a lot for the community and the Hereford CowBelles."

Darlene Fields was cited as CowBelle of the Year. It was presented to her by Randy Griffin. Ms. Griffin said, "Darlene is always available, come rain or shine, when it comes to doing something for the CowBelles."

During the business meeting, conducted by Ms. Cabbiness, officers for the coming year were elected. Peaches Reinauer was reelected as president. Other officers will be Ms. Caviness, first vice-president; Ruth Newsom, second vice president; Charman Klett, secretary: Rachel Hunter. Second-hand computers treasurer; and Kay Hall, Beef for Father's Day project chairman

The program for guest day was a review of the book. "Panhandle Pilgrimage." written by Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Robertson. They are the writers and photographers of the book and live in Amarillo. They both took part in

ing about the Panhandle. History was told of the Indian days, the coming of the White man, the rise of the ranchers and cowboys, the first three towns and the search for a good future.

The couple will have a new book out in December about Charles Goodnight, first permanent rancher in the Panhandle.

The meeting included the reading of the CowBelle Creed by Sarah Lawson and opening prayer given by Nancy Josserand. Betty Rudder read the minutes and reports were given by Ms. Josserand, Joan Coupe and Ruth Newsom.

Ms. Newsom's report was on Proposition 5 which will be on the election ballot Nov. 3, deals with the exemption of cattle from property tax. She encouraged the Hereford CowBelles to join the state organization in voting for the proposition.

Three special guests included Honorary CowBelles Clint Formby, David Hutchins and O.G. "Speedy" Nieman. A new member was welcomed to her first meeting. She is Elaine Mies, who was the 1979 State CowBelle of the Year, and

be given away Dec. 12, the per at 7 p.m. sity System. reviewing the book and tellrecently moved to Hereford. Super Food Buys PALMOLIVE SUPER DISHWASHING SUDS LIQUID ALMOLIV 40 OZ. PKG. 32 OZ.

Local Citizens Enjoy Tour Of Northeast

and eastern Canada was enjoyed this month by 210 Panhandle residents, including several local citizens. Robert and Alice Thompson served as escorts on one of the five Silver Eagle Trailways Coaches. With them were Sam and Ora Morgan, Elizabeth Cesar,

and Leona Kimball. The group traveled over 6,000 miles in 21 of the states and two provinces of Canada. Hundreds of miles of beautiful and colorful foliage were seen during the three week tour.

Featured on the trip were city sight-seeing tours of Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York and Washington,

Autumn in New England were Niagara Falls, Montreal, the "Walled City of Quebec," Boston, New York City, the White House, and George Washington's home at Mount Vernon. Also visited were Monticello, the Skyline Drive along the Shenandoah Valley, and the Natural Bridge, all in Virginia.

Fountainhead Lodge on lake Eufala in Oklahoma was the scene of five farewell banquets held on consecutive nights as the groups neared the end of their journey.

Upon leaving Fountainhead Lodge, the groups traveled across Oklahoma and back to Texas, where they said goodVFW Auxiliary Visited By first day of pheasant season. A report on cookbook sales

bye to the many friends they had made, and reflected on the wonderful experiences D.C. Among the highlights they had enjoyed on the tour.

Shook Elected Vice-President

speech education major at West Texas State University. has been elected vice president of her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook.

WTSU students voted for freshman senators and class officers during the fall general election. The students who were elected

newspaper.

Karol Shook, a freshman will serve a four-year term on the Student Senate.

> The class officers will organize class activities and participate in fund-raising events. The other officers elected are Alicia Voigt of Canyon, activities chairperson and Sandra Wood of Lovington, N.M., secretaryhistorian.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. David Oliver Foreman are the parents of a son, Christopher Nathan, born Oct. 13. He weighed 6 pounds, 63/4 ounces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jay McWhorter are the parents of a daughter, Amy Irene, born Oct. 14. She weighed 8 pounds, 121/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Angel Sanchez are the parents of a daughter, Marivel Hernandes, born Oct. 14. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tally Owen Timmens are the parents of a son, Paul Aaron, born Oct. 15. He weighed 6 pounds, 612 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee

Owens are the parents of a son, Derek Stephen, born Oct. 15. He weighed 7 pounds, 113/4

Mr. and Mrs. Ovel Joe Mendoza are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Oct. 15. She weighed 7 pounds, 1512 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griego are the parents of a daughter, Senie la, born Oct. 15. She weighed 6 pounds, 612 OZS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wayne Condron are the parents of twin daughters, born Oct. 16. Emily Jane weighed 5 pounds, 112 ozs, and Stephanie Lynn weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trujillo are the parents of a son, David Donavon, born Oct. 17. He weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel Garcia are the parents of a son, Joe Angel, Jr., born Oct. 17. He weighed 7 pounds, 612

Installation **Of Officers On Monday**

Hereford High School Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas (V.O.C.C.T.) Chapter No. 100, held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Helms, club advisor.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Ernest Reves. Standing committee

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patrick Moore are the parents of a son, Andrew Cash, born Oct. 17. He weighed 5 pounds, 111/2

> Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Lee Bentley are the parents of a daughter, Leah Kay, born Oct. 17. She weighed 7



Staff Sgt. Domingo C. is a 1967 graduate of Hereford Pena, son of Mr. and Mrs. High School.

Roland B. Parten of Domingo P. Pena of 408 Ave. Hereford has made the D, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force, Zweibruecken Air Dean's List at Marion Military Institute for the first Base, West Germany, after 12 grading period of the fall years military service. semester. Parten is the son of Pena, a radio operations Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Parten, supervisor with the 2143rd 132 Hickory.

DRUG USERS Drug users do not report having relationships with their parents, and they do not see their parents as impor-tant sources of help and advice, although they are not necessarily alienated from one another, says Diane Welch, a family life education

specialist. These are the findings of several studies, although researchers did not completely examine the aspects of

parental-adolescent relation-

ships, she says. Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Hereford welcomes all HHS exes for the Homecoming festivities Friday, Oct. 23. We're glad you're coming home to watch us beat Monterey!

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Marisela Alvarez, Darenda Bentley, Inf. Girl Bentley, Jenny Condron, Twin girls Condron, Chester Cox, Jerry Creek, Wilma Curtsinger, Thelma Daniel, Gypsy Detterman. Bertha Drager, Raymond

Estep, Isabel Fuentes, Teresa Garcia, Boy Garcia, Maria Garza, Jack Higgins, Earl Holt, Truman Ivie.

Rose Lindsey, Blanc Maddox, Robert Medi Shirley Moore, Boy Moo Terri Owens, Boy Owens, Nora Preston, Cruz Reyes. Marie Rodriquez, Lassie Roberson, Maude Richard son, Jo Ann Sanchez, Edna Thompson, Leona Tomlinson, Jesus Vasquez, Francis Zvaala.

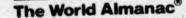
Doug Owens, Hazel Sifford, Yolanda Valdez.



reports were presented, and plans for the years' activities were made.

Rex Manley, Hereford High building trades instructor, assisted in practice for the installation of officers, which will be held Oct. 26 in the high school library.

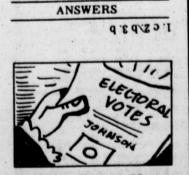
Fellowship and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting. Guests attending included Manley, Wanda Verschelde, Elodia Reyes and Ken Helms.





1. According to A.C. Nielsen estimates, 3 percent of the U.S. homes with televisions received only 1-to-3 stations in January 1980. What per-centage of TV homes received 10 or more stations? (a) 10.2 percent (b) 23.0 percent (c) 38.0 percent 2. Which of the following food manufacturers spent the most on advertising in 1979? (a) Kraft Inc. (b) General Foods Corp. (c) Pillsbury Co. 3. Galileo's discovery of

moving sunspots, irregular moon topography and ons around Jupiter called into question the Christian-Aristotelian belief that (a) the cosmos was orderly and mathematical (b) the heavens and earth were fundamentally different (c) Renaissance art exploited virtuosity, grace and exotic subjects

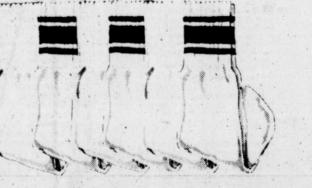


In 1836, Richard Mentor Johnson became the only U.S. vice president ever elected by the Senate. He failed to get enough electoral votes to take office. He served with Martin Van Buren.

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SUCH A THOUGHT IN MIND. year

Today's highlight in history On Oct. 21, 1969, Willy Brandt became the first socialist chancellor in West Germany's 20-year history. On this date:

In 1805, England's Lord Nelson defeated the Franco-Spanish fleet at Trafalgar but was mortally wounded. In 1945, women were allow-

ed to vote for the first time in France. In 1972, North Vietnamese

rould like for them to be, but this is not essential to a positive, cheerful and courageous condition of mind. Disappointments, losses, failures and setbacks must be kept in their place; and not permitted to overshadow all of the satisfying and the god things in life. "BE CHEERFUL: do not

brood over fond hopes unrealized until a chain is fastened on each thought and wound around the heart. Nature intended you to be the fountain spring of cheerfulness and social life, and not the monument of despair and melancholy."

And in 1979, the govern-

ment of Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin

of Foreign Minister Moshe

Ten years ago: The Nobel

Prize for literature was

awarded to Chilean poet and

Communist leader Pablo

Five years ago: China an-

nounced that the Communist

Central Committee had shat-

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end in itself, but, more than this, it is the way to prevent the dissipation and dissolution of pesonal integrity and perseverance. This general sposition is also the source of the best and most rewarding kind of association with our fellowmen. Our personal performance, in all situations, will always be better in the climate of our own "good

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In Good Spirits

spirits. OUR VALUES, and ourways of responding to what is happening to us and around us are the principal factors which fashion our "temper and disposition of mind." We can choose our values, and WORKING TO STAY In our responses to happenings; "good spirits" is a worthy and therefore, we can choose

Today In History

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presidential candidate

Ronald Reagan accused

President Carter of

"negotiating in the press" for

the release of the American

hostages in Iran.

Bob Wear our personal climate of gloom

or "good spirits." **DISPOSITION IS NOT an**

accident; it is formed by us. Of course, it can be formed by happenstance; but we must not be this careless. It is better, much better, to identify the dispositon of mind that is described by the expression, "In good spirits;" and then work to develop and maintain it. We can do this.

THIS ACCOMPLISHMENT requires great effort, but it is within our reach. It is the good fruit of intellectual. moral and spiritual maturity; and no accomplishment is more highly rewarding. -Bob Wear

"Gang of Four," which in-Today's birthday: former cluded the widow of Mao Tse-New York Yankees pitcher Whitey Ford is 53. One year ago: Republican

Thought for today: "We must not promise what we ought not, lest we be called upon to perform what we cannot." - Abraham Lincoln (1809-65)



If an omelet sticks to its pan, you may be able to get it out easily by giving the pan handle a sharp rap. with your fist. Be careful not to touch the hot metal.



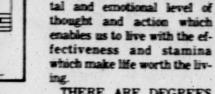




EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider







THERE ARE DEGREES **By Milton Caniff** of "good spirits;" that is, within this strong state of mind, there will be fluctuations. We will feel better some times than we do at other times, but there is no

reason for ever dropping to the gloom level. IT IS TRUE that we cannot have all things the way we

By Bob Wear

describes a desirable and

useful "temper and disposi-

tion of mind." It is this men-

'IN GOOD SPIRITS"

Associated Press

Premier Phan Van Dong said Today is Wednesday, Oct. his government was ready to 21, the 294th day of 1981. accept a ceasefire as the first There are 71 days left in the step toward settlement of the Vietnam War.

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Families: The Future And Today's Challenges

(First in a three-part series) COLLEGE STATION - By the year 2000, family lifestyles will be vastly different - including "jobs" for three-year-olds and many more work-at-home parents, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

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Addressing the 1981 Town and Country Church Conference, sponsored by the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service on the Texas A&M University campus this month, Taylor said families' abilities to face today's challenges will have a direct bearing on the future.

"Adaptability" is the key to facing today's challenges and preparing for the future with all the changes it will bring." Taylor says.

Events will occur. Technology will progress. Change is inevitable for growth. 'It's the human who must

adapt."

Facing today's challenges and the future is a challenge in itself, but it's not a fearful one, Taylor told her audience of ministers from throughout Texas.

"We have coping skills, even some new ones we haven't tried out yet," she said, emphasizing again the importance of adaptability and flexibility.

Taylor is on the home eocnomics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

According to Taylor, trends and challenges for families in the next 20 years - by the year 2000 - will include these: 1) Onset of "prosumers" (consumers will become producers of more of their own goods and services.)

For example, for medical needs, there will be increased family self-help for maintaining healthy family members, caring for sick ones and providing home care and rehabilitation for recovering ones and the elderly.

Family members will perform many tasks medical professionals have done in the past, such as administer-

tages in energy sources. money, useable land and plant life affect the level and qualty of living. There will be a greater acceptance of single parents and gay parents. Communes of the elderly may emerge, too, along with conglomerate housing for younger or newly organized families and extended families of several

household. 7) Child immigrants to the United States in the 1970's will have grandchildren by the year 2000. Cultures challenging the U.S. heritage will be Eastern, Hispanic and Third World in origin.

generations sharing the same

Cohabitation and marital lifestyles of the late 1980's, the 90's and the 21st century will be opposite those of the 1960's-early 1980's. Parents will be very tradi-

tional in their approach to marriage and sex - including new parents and those who in past years held to nontraditional values. 9) Economic independence

of women will add to increased divorce rates, but economic pressures in general and emotional needs will counter this trend with a high remarriage rate.

Demonstration

LaPlata Study Club met Tuesday night in the home of Sue Sims and saw demonstration on how to make fancy homemade candies.

Martha demonstrator, was introduced by Betty Taylor. Even though Ms. Lytle is the mother of four children, she finds time to make candies and do catering for weddings and anniversary parties. She started out making birthday cakes about 10 years ago and

ing business. little molds, pop them in the deep freeze a few minutes and then they come right out of the mold and you have individual pieces of decorated candy.

10) Forecasts for sexual activity is mixed. It will continue to occur both in and out of marriage with less guilt and more enjoyment. For the generation of free and-or open-sex adherents are becoming bored and disappointed in easy-going sex without commitment.

11) Four and fivegeneration famlies will be the norm by the year 2000. As the baby boomers become senior citizens, the population will be proportionately old.

The question now regarding that fact of the future is this: who will provide care and-or services for the elder majority of the U.S. population? Taylor says.

With older adults becoming the majority age group in the nation, children will lose status over the next two decades and "gray power" will surface.

12) Genetic research offers challenges for the year 2000 that are mind-boggling, Taylor notes. Test-tube babies, choosing the sex of a baby or choosing mental and physical characteristics of a fetus are just a few of the options that will be open to prospective parents, the specialist says. -

Martha Lytle Gives

Leaders Address Child Abuse, Family Ministry

COLLEGE STATION --"Churches in Texas need to get turned on to the problem of child abuse and neglect," a church official said here recently.

Speaking at the 36th annual Town and Country Church Conference, Jim Suggs, executive director of the Texas Conference of Churches. outlined the child abuse problem in Texas and asked church leaders and ministers for their help.

"Last year some 137,000 children in Texas were served by the Texas Department of Human Resources," he pointed out. "These are verified cases of child abuse or neglect. However, there actually were about 300,000 instances of child abuse and neglect in the state the past year."

Suggs noted that about 8 percent of all the children in Texas will be abused or

FALL FASHIONS

Fall and winter '81 fashion trends are making news with tunic-length sweaters for dressy occasions, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

Vanderpoorten is on the home economics staff of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service, The Texas A&M University System. Cashmere, mohair, angora,

and wool - alone or blended will provide the background for metallic embroidery and braid, she says.

Bugle beads, pearls and tassels also are being used for accents.

Less dramatic, but still dressy, are ruffled or scalloped trimmings of selffabric.

neglected this year and that about 100 will die because of that neglect or abuse. "Child abuse and neglect is happening everywhere, in-

cluding in our own communities," he said. "The problem is that it's been kept in the closet. "Child abuse and neglect is

problem of reltionships in families. It abounds where love is absent," Suggs added. Another speaker, Bill Blackburn, with the Baptist

General Convention of Texas, called for greater emphasis on family ministry. He said the church must be a career of families, it must be an advocate for families, it must challenge families and the various notions that exist, and it must continue to be the church--sensitive to the spiritual needs of people.

'We need to be aware of the dynamics of our own family origin and our present family," Blackburn told some 100 conference participants. "We need to understand the family as a system, and we need to move from a 'crisis' to a 'preventive' orientation in dealing with family problems.

Blackburn advocated appointing a family life committee that represents the church. The role of this committee would be to survey the needs of the congregation and community and to plan programs and activities to meet the different interests and populations. Blackburn also encouraged

the ministers and lay leaders to support family ministry from the pulpit, to be ready for resistance to certain programs and activities, and to expect new family problems to arise as a result of a concerted effort to deal with cur-

rent problems. **Conference** participants also were challenged to work hard to foster sound marriage relationships within their congregations and communities. Carlos McLoud. president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, noted that at least half of the marriages that take place to-

day will end in divorce. "There is no such thing as a dream marriage," he emphasized. "There are dif-

ficulties in every marriage." The big problem, according to McLoud, is that "because we lways want more of the good things of life, we don't enjoy what we have. Americans today are characterizedby hopelessness and emptiness. We continue to want more and more.

"If we have a healthy marriage, we have a lot better chance of having a healthy family," he said, focusing on

vice of the Texas University System.



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Girls, Friends of the Library, Heart Association, Cancer Society, March of Dimes, and Wycliff Bible Translaters.

Ms. Rogers announced that Lytle, LaPlata Study Club has been responsible for driving residents at Kings Manor this month and asked for volunteers for the remainder

of the month. Margaret Schroeder reported to the club that Jean Streu, who is a life member and past president of LaPlata since has gone into the cater-Study Club, has been visiting

in Hereford and sent her She showed club members regards. She now lives in how to put the candy mix in Arizona and Colorado at different times of the year.

ing innoculations. 2) Emphasis on closer ties between families and the school system for teaching children along with emphasis on coordinating formal education with work programs for youth.

For example, the eductional system will involve starting children to work at age three in jobs they are capable of doing around the home.

3) Religions and families will focus on the role of "church" as a resource. Of special interest will be how the church provides guidance and counseling, the church as a social setting for family activities (churches will be open more days a week), and, on the other hand, ways the church intrudes on family members' freedom of choice in important areas of their lives.

4) Real sharing will take place concerning deviant behavior and rehabilitation. Sharing will occur between family, community services and professionals. This challenge may serve as a catalyst for major penalsystem changes, Taylor predicts.

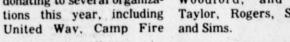
5) Electronic advances will create a "cottage industry" for men and women - computers and other technological advances will enable men and women to work at home in such professions as banking, journalism, education and many others. When that happens, different challenges will have to be faced. For example, "flextime" (arranging schedules to meet both work and family requirements) may pose challenges, along with "shared jobs" and "cabin fever" - as work and home both function in the same space with parents and children all working together literally.

Fathers will become even more involved in child rearing as the "cottage industry" becomes reality, Taylor says. Also, downtown areas of cities will decline and there will be fewer commuters. 6) Lifestyles will become ess self-indulgent as shor-

During the business meeting, conducted by Lucy Rogers, president, the club approved its budget for the club year. The club will be donating to several organiza-Taylor, Rogers, Schroeter

balls, Ms. Lytle's candies, hot cider and coffee were served to Mary Helen Askew, Clora Brown, Sunny Brush, Sarah Hazelrigg, Sherry Hoover, Beverly Jayroe, Jean Kelley, Mozelle Neill, Lavon Nieman, Carla Patterson, Dorotha Prowell, Avis White, Virginia Woodford, and Mmes.

Refreshments of sausage



Senior Citizens **Opportunities** Promoting programs sponsored by

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THURSDAY -- Beef

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tetrazzini, baked beans, but-

tered carrots, milk-oleo,

fruited gelatin chiffon, milk.

Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Oct. 22-28) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

ed tomatoes, roll-oleo, baked THURSDAY - Mall walk at custard, milk. 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 FRIDAY - Chicken and a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., Kazoo dumplings, spinach, jellied Band 10:30 a.m., Noon Meal citrus salad, roll-oleo, sweet 11:30 a.m., Craft Class 1:30 potato pie, milk. p.m., Birthday Social 7 p.m. MONDAY - Tamalie pie, FRIDAY - Exercise Class corn O'Brien, tossed salad at 10 a.m., Noon Meal 11:30 with dressing, roll-oleo, sima.m., Bowling 1:30 p.m., ple Simon bars, milk. Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. **TUESDAY** -- Turkey

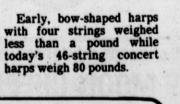
MONDAY - Mall walk at 9 a.m., Noon Meal 11:30 a.m., Games 1-5 p.m., Nutrition Ed. 1 p.m., Hand Bell Choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., Square Dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY - Mall walk 9 a.m., Craft class 10:30-11:30 a.m., Noon Meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer Bowl 1 p.m., Games 1-5 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY - Exercise class 10 a.m., Noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., Devotional 2:15 p.m. The menu planned for Oct.

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatotes, peas and carrots, jellied citrus salad, roll-oleo, apple cobbler, milk.



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All in All, Farmers Think Life Is Great

By DON KENDALL AP **Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Farmers often complain about the weather being too dry or too wet, about prices being too low if they're selling or too high if they're buying. But, all in all, it's a great life, they admit.

"An overwhelming 95 percent of farmers say if given the choice they would prefer to continue in their present occupation, compared with only 60 percent of the general public," says a new report issued by Cotton Inc.

The project was done by Research & Forecasts Inc., a New York City firm, for Cotton Inc., a research and marketing organization financed by producers.

The study was based on

Co-ops Make **Farms Productive**

COLLEGE STATION --Farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives play a key role in making the family farm the highly productive system it has become.

During October, which is 'Cooperative Month,'' cooperatives are given special recognition for their roles in economic progress of this state and nation, points out Johnny Feagan, economist in organization with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Cooperatives-Building a Better America" is the theme of this year's observance.

According to Feagan, Texas boasts more than 440 cooperatives that serve some 133,000 members. These cooperatives are doing a business volume of more than \$2 billion annually.

Nationally, some 50 million Americans belong to about. 40,000 cooperatives.

communities and the public, "Cooperatives in Texas adds Feagan. range from farmer-owned

40-minute telephone interthe largest enterprises, 54 percent call themselves views with 461 cotton farmers representing all sizes and 'businessmen'' "managers" while only 24 methods of operations. In addition, 99 farmers who no percent of smaller farmers longer produced cotton were prefer those descriptions. interviewed. "In addition to having a far

Although there are only stronger tendency to define about 50,000 cotton producers themselves as businessmenmanagers, farmers with in the United States out of a total of around 2.4 million greater resources also hold farmers, the report said the distinctly more conservative survey's findings are "likely political views," the report said. to have implications for the farming community nation-"While the farming com-

munity has been commonly wide." considered a Democratic con-The report, while noting that some characteristics stituency, the survey indicates only farmers with prevail among all farmers morale about their occupasmaller farms and lower levels of education remain tions, for example - there staunchly Democratic." are some sharp differences between big farmers and small farmers

gins, elevators and com-

presses to marketing, supply

and credit organizations,"

explains Feagan. "Health,

housing, insurance, electric,

telephone and other service

cooperatives are becoming

more and more important to

According to Feagan,

cooperatives make it possible

for family farmers to receive

more dependable and lower

cost supplies for their farm

input. They also benefit con-

sumers by taking the lead in

furnishing quality products,

in developing better packag-

ing, and in using more effi-

cient distribution methods,

all of which helps hold down

prices of food and fiber pro-

Cooperatives are large and

small and are located in

towns, cities and in the coun-

try. Wherever they are and

whatever their size, they are

busy serving members, their

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all Texas citizens."

Among farmers who own of the most educated favor

more limited government involvement in agriculture, compared with a mere 11 percent of those cotton farmers with the lowest levels of education.

Further, the report said:

"Nearly half (46 percent)

Center.

Speakers scheduled for the

Worth; Milton E. "Bud"

Mekelburg of Yuma, Col-

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chief, USDA's Soil Conserva-

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D.C. and Don Strickland of

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ment to exempt livestock. They argue that the revenue

"Nearly half (47 percent) of the largest farmers favor a more limited government role versus only 15 percent of the small farmers.'

Liberty, a businessman and The report said that taken civic leader. by themselves "these differences among farmers Abilene, president, Associamight suggest a sharp class tion of Texas.Soil and Water division" and support predic-Conservation Districts will tions of "a growing tyranny of richer, more educated farmers" as the nation's agriculture continues to

develop. But it said other findings in the study point to "a remarkable consistency of values among cotton farmers as a whole.'

The report listed three basic factors it said underlie the philosophy of farmers in general: Endurance of the family farm tradition, retainment of a firm "farm ethic" and strong community in-

volvement. Farmers of the future "will be a rarer breed, since the number of farms and farmers

is rapidly and, apparently, irreversibly dwindling," the part of the state, an amendreport said.



also address the group. 1,000 soil and water conserva-Sen. Sarpalius served as a tion district directors and member of the Senate other conservation officials Natural Resources Commitfrom Texas' 201 soil and tee and Subcommittee on Agriculture during the last water conservation districts legislative session. He was are expected to attend the also a member of the Human Forty-First Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water **Resources** and Economics **Conservation District Direc-Development Committee.** tors, October 26-28 in Four concurrent workshops Amarillo. The meeting will be will be conducted on subjects held in the Amarillo Civic of interest to SWCD directors

on Tuesday afternoon. The workshops will feature discussions on oil and gas meeting include State Senator Bill Sarpalius of leases, conservation legislation, district operations and a Hereford; State Representative Gibson Lewis of Fort session on recent technological developments in conservation tillage in Texas. Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and

Water Conservation Districts directors for State Areas I. III and V will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president and vice president of the State Association will be elected at 'the Association's business session on Wednesday.

Reports

AMENDMENT NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

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ment disagree, of course.



Making an Offer

Managers of the Big T Pump distributors are offering well drilling and pump repair services to farmers with only half down and no interest until spring. Rob Marshall, left, general manager, said the offer is just in time for farmers starting to plan next year's irrigation. Branch managers, from left are Ken Glenn, Hereford; Dean Butler, Friona, and George Hudson, Dimmitt.

Company Offers Service Plan

Big T Pump Co. is offering a well-drilling and repair service this winter with half down and no interest until spring, according to Rob Marshall, general manager. "it's something we've never done before in our 35 years of existence," Marshall noted.

With harvest due the de-Marshall said this is usually the slack season for well mand for pump repair is low. drilling and pump repair, but so farmers will have an added that it is also a good easier time getting someone time for planning for next on the job, too, Marshall said. year's irrigation needs. He

> The offer is being carried through branch distributors in Friona and Dimmitt also.

down with no interest until March, it may be easier on them financially **Freeze Probability Shown**

said if farmers can pay half

COLLEGE STATION --Most areas of Texas will likely not get an early freeze this year.

meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Texas A&M University, says near normal temperatures likely will prevail at least through mid-November

be a boon to certain agricultural operations, such as cotton harvesting in western areas and the plains. Freezing temperatures at the right time can get the crop ready for harvesting.

year in some locations.

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Keith Hayes, agricultural

Freezing temperatures can

chers as well as homeowners However, an early freeze can also damage cotton if the crop is late, as is the case this

With colder weather approaching, cattlemen must prepare for feeding their livestock and also need to remember that a frost or freeze can cause prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing sudan or sorghum pastures or crop residues. Homeowners need to think about protecting tender vegetation. Of course, all types of motor vehicles and equipment must be

gear up for the approaching winter season, Hayes has compiled probability levels for freezing temperatures for various regions of the state, based on historical data.

In the panhandle there is a ten percent chance of a freeze on or before Oct. 11; a 50 percent chance of a freeze by Oct. 25 and a 90 percent chance of a freeze by Nov. 5.

The South Plains has a probability of ten percent for a freeze before Oct. 14: a 50 percent chance for a freeze by Oct. 30 and a 90 percent chance that the freeze will oc-

cur by Nov. 16.



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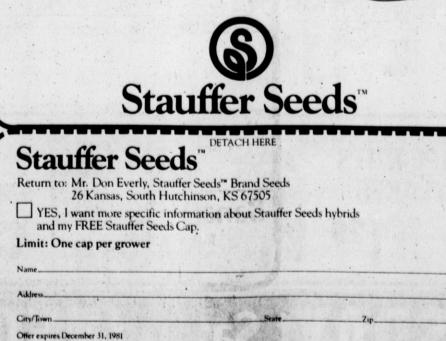
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High, Martinez Make Schoolboy Honor Roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

Tuloso-Midway's Glenn Skourppa and Kevin Alexander were junior high students trying to outgrow clumsiness and squeaky voices the last time highly ranked Gregory-Portland lost a regular season football game.

But the pair was all grown up last Friday night as high school seniors when they led the Warriors to a surprising 16-14 upset of the No. 2 state ranked Wildcats, who lost for the first time in 33 regular season games dating back to 1978. It was G-P's first district loss in five years. Skourppa, a 6-foot

175-pound linebackeroffensive tackle, and Alexander, a 6-3, 195-pound quarterback-linebacker figured heavily in ending G-P's streak and earned mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll for their efforts.

Skourppa contributed 17 Stackles, 10 of them th

unassisted, while Alexander rushed 99 yards on 17 carries on offense and added 11 tackles from his linebacking position.

"This is Kevin's first year at quarterback and he's starting to come around," said Tuloso-Midway Coach Don Schmidt. "He made two or three great runs to keep our

drives going at critical times. Glenn is just a super quick athlete. He had 24 tackles in our previous game against Rockport."

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The victory also marks a historical note for Schmidt, who coached Beeville to a 6-0 victory over G-P when the Wildcats last lost a district game in 1976.

Wayne Perkins of San Antonio St. Gerard's romped for five touchdowns on runs of 19, 45, 59, 89 and 43 yards and finished with 275 rushing yards on 19 carries in a 34-18 victory over Houston St. Pius.

Houston Washington's Richard Peavy caught four passes, three going for touchdowns, and returned an

interception 53 yards for another touchdown in a 43-7 victory over Houston Sam Houston.

In other outstanding individual performances:

undefeated with a 95 victory over Plainview. High rushed 170 yards on 24 carries and scored on a 69-yard touchdown run. Martinez kicked a game-winning 32-yard field goal with 3:22 left in the game.

Water is the only sub stance that expands when i freezes.



Page 12-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, October 21, 1981 **1-0 In Second Half of District**

Once Again! Spikers Edge Mustangs To Go 4-1



Coach's Concentration

Coach Sharma Smith intently keeps her eye on the match last night between her spikers and the visiting Coronado Mustangs. Smith, in her first year of coaching has brought the HHS

team to its best district mark in two years as they are now at 4-1 after the win over the Lubbock team last night. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)



By MARC HERRING Staff Writer

It doesn't matter how the initial game of a three game series is played. The final decision is based on the overall totals at the end of the match, and the Coronado Mustangs found that to be the case last night as they dropped their first district volleyball match of the year to the Hereford Whitefaces 3-15, 15-13, 15-9.

The Herd, which has long

Mavericks Win, **Dogies Fall, in 7th**

The defensive unit is important to a football team if that team wants to win their games, and the La Plata seventh grade showed just how important, as they stopped the Plainview Red seventh grade 24-16 yesterday afternoon at the La Plata field.

After Plainview had jumped to a 16-0 lead in the middle of the third quarter, the team shut down the Plainview offense and went to 14-6 lead. work on changing the score.

We went into the locker room at half time and decided that if we're going to win we would have have to score some points, so the third and fourth quarters were much better for us," Coach John Nino said.

The Mavericks first score came midway through the third quarter when Plainview lined up to punt, but ended up with a fake punt-pass play. On the pass, defensive back Mark Artho intercepted and ran 45 yards for the touchdown, to narrow the lead to 16-6. After a successful run by Chris Urbanczyk the Mavs were only down 16-8.

The second TD for the local team was set up by another

lived with the moniker of less than inspiring volleyball. showed the Lubbock school that that is a thing of the past. Using a strong defense and the intensity to come back after a first game defeat, the Whitefaces moved to 4-1 in district and 1-0 in second half play.

The first game was a struggle of defensive saves for the Whitefaces as they, were not able to get their offense untracked. Coronado won the

was not so fortunate as the

Plainview Blue squad won a

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Walterscheid the score was

Plainview scored the

deciding points in the last

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tight game, 22-14.

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match easily score-wise, but it took them 16 servers to come up with the required 15 points.

In the second game the offense finally caught fire and moved to a 4-0 lead behind the serving of Jolynn O'Leary. The Mustangs came back with two points and then moved to within one marker through the next three servers.

Suzanne Rameriz provided three points and Peggy Miller added two and then Ginny Coronado notched three more to give Hereford an edge going into the sixth server at 12-11.

At this time, the Mustangs seemed to come alive and realize that Hereford was not going to roll over and play dead for them and they jumped to a 13-12 lead after the first round of servers.

On her second turn at the Stanton took the early lead as Vincent Brown scored serving line, Lisa Cortez, who from 65 yards out to give the had been shut out in all of her Dogies a 6-0 lead. Late in the previous serving attempts, finished up the scoring for the second period, Plainview got game by drilling three points on the board to tie up the for the Hereford win.

Plainview continued with The deciding game of the the momentum as they match also proved to be tight as the teams remained tied scored the only touchdown in the third quarter to move to a through the first three servers, then the Whitefaces proved they were not to be In the fourth, Stanton again used the big play, as Paul denied, as they jumped to a Maes ran 50 yards for the 13-6 lead. touchdown and after a pass

At this point, coach Sharma Smith wanted to relax and feel that they had won the match, but she found out that it was still a bit too early.

that third match and with the big lead, I felt that we might

"We had them in a hole in school gym. CARPET CLEANING FLOORS

have the game wrapped up, and then as soon as that thought crept into my head, they (Mustangs) come up

with three points to narrow our lead to 13-9," Coach Smith said. Two opportunities to end the game came and went for-

the Herd as the momentum. slowly moved to the other side of the net to the Lubbock School

But once again, as she has done in the previous district contests, Beatrice Moreno stepped to the line and put up two winners for the game and the match.

"I thought the girls played great, especially coming back after the loss in the first game," Smith said. "At the start of the second game they decided that they had to get together and play if they wanted a shot at the district title."

The team, with the victory, moved to the lead in the second half of district with three games remaining.

"We can't think that the district is over, now that we have won against Coronado," Smith said. "Monterey is tough and Lubbock High and Plainview will be our games on the road, so it won't be an easy task to win it all, unless we play our best."

The team will be on the road tomorrow to face Lubbock High and then will host the Plainsmen next Tuesday at an earlier time than usual. Varisty game time for the next home clash is set for 5:30 in the afternoon at the high



All Out Effort

Ginny Coronado (44) gives it her all last night in the volleyball match against the Coronado Mustangs. Coronado and her teammates. came away with a 3-15, 15-13, 15-9, win over the visiting Mustangs to move them to 4-1 in district and the second half lead.

He was keenly dissap-

pointed when Manager Bob

Lemon yanked him after the

seventh inning for reliever

Ron Davis although the

Yankees were moving along

interception, this one by Conrad Rodriquez, who returned the ball 40 yards to the Plainview 20.

Urbanczyk again provided the final yards as he crossed the goal line from five yards out. After a quarterback sneak by Todd Shire, the Mavericks had moved to a tie with the visiting Bulldogs.

The final score in the game came on another interception by Rodriguez as he brought the ball back 30 vards where Urbanczyk took a scoring toss from quarterback David Manchee to finish the scoring.

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Guidry Hopes To Stay a Yank

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Piniella, 38, and the flashy,

dependable Graig Nettles, 37.

Watson slammed a three-

controversial Reggie cushion, Piniella rapped out

two hits and Nettles perform-

ed his old magic at third base,

making two spectacular

stabs to keep the Dodgers

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP son, a 35-year-old veteran; to give the Yankees a Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Guidry has issued a plaintive appeal to his boss, George Steinbrenner:

Yankees.

"I know it isn't for me or anyone else on the team to say, but this is a great ballclub just as it is," said the fireballing Louisiana lefthander, winner of Tuesday night's opening World Series game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. "It would be a shame if these fellows didn't stay together.

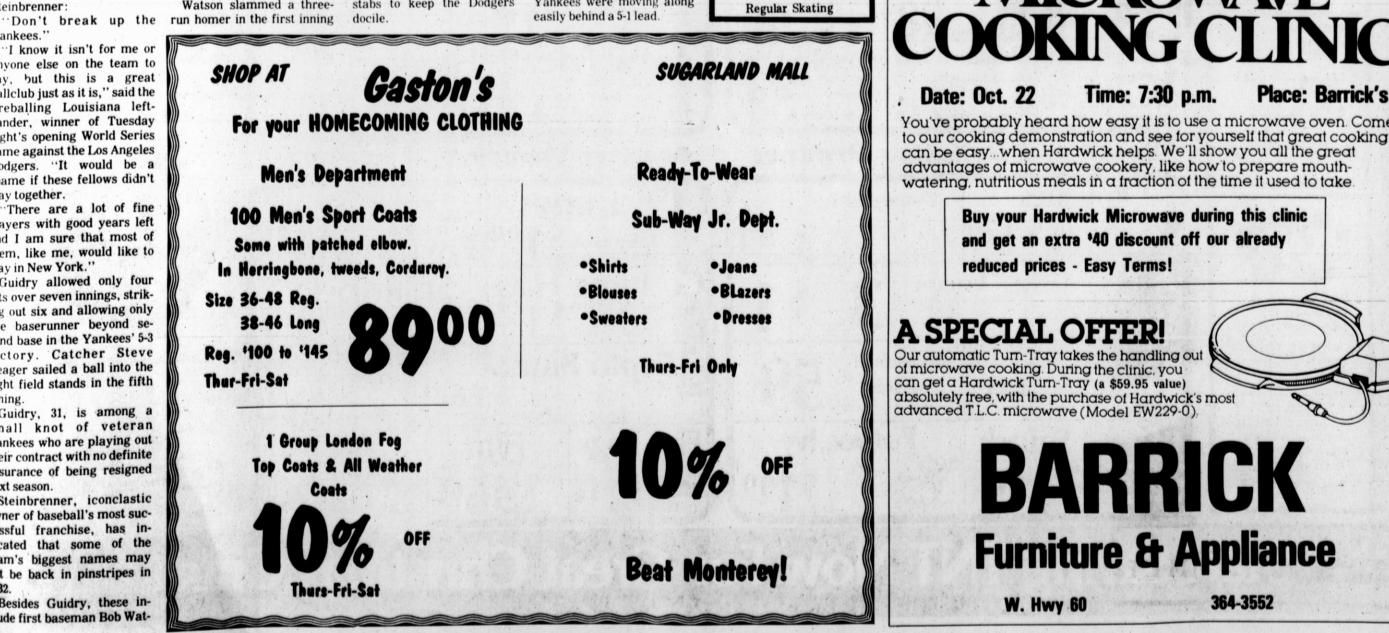
There are a lot of fine players with good years left and I am sure that most of them, like me, would like to stay in New York."

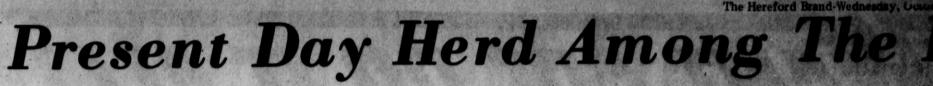
Guidry allowed only four hits over seven innings, striking out six and allowing only one baserunner beyond second base in the Yankees' 5-3 victory. Catcher Steve Yeager sailed a ball into the right field stands in the fifth inning.

Guidry, 31, is among a small knot of veteran Yankees who are playing out their contract with no definite assurance of being resigned next season.

Steinbrenner, iconclastic owner of baseball's most successful franchise, has indicated that some of the team's biggest names may not be back in pinstripes in 1982.

Besides Guidry, these include first baseman Bob Wat-





By BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

When Plainview's Tim Coleman squeezed into the end zone from two yards out on a fourth-and-goal play last Friday night, it marked the first time a touchdown had been scored against the Hereford defense in the first half of a game all year long.

In fact, the stubborn Herd defenders had not given up a point to any opponent in the second quarter of a game, and had allowed but three points (to Palo Duro) in the first quarter of a game.

Of course, these facts are not surprising since the Herd has allowed only 28 total points in seven games this season. The Dons' nine have been the most allowed, while Borger scored seven, and Tascosa and Plainview tallied six apiece.

On the flip side of the albumn, the HHS offense had been steady all year until the Bulldogs limited them to nine points in the district opener last week. The 'Faces had scored at least three touchdowns in each of their previous six games, and have tallied 162 points on the year.

In case you're wondering how the respective 1981 performances stand up next to those in the past, buckle your seat belts; we're about to take a flight of fancy through the record books.

Since 1942, the earliest known record of HHS football

Bell's two touchdowns also

see him tied for fourth on the

team in scoring with 12

points.

fortunes, the 1945 Whitefaces have proved to be the most potent scoring-wise with 364 points during an 8-1-1 season. Those post-war 'Faces, obviously celebrating the end of World War II, were district champions that year, losing only a 13-6 squeaker to Lit-

season A 14-14 tie with perennial power Phillips was lost on penetrations.

tlefield during the regular

The 1955 Whitefaces posted an 8-2 record while scoring 325 points with a 52-19 win over Portales and a 53-7 win over Shamrock tossed in. A 73-27 loss to Phillips and a 19-7 setback at the hands of Perryton were the only blemishes during the year. In more modern times the 1972 and 1973 editions of the Herd each scored 242 points. Two district losses (7-0 to Monterey, and 16-13 to Lubbock High) kept the 1972 team out of the playoffs, while the next year the Whitefaces lost a regional contest to El Paso Coronado on penetrations after playing to a 7-7 tie.

The only other loss for the 1973 bunch was a 28-7 setback to Snyder in the eighth game of the year.

Hereford eleven in the past 39 years was the 1942 team, which posted a 7-0-1 record. A 7-7 tie with Phillips at the regional level found the Herd on top in penetrations that time around, and the 'Faces

went on to defeat Wellington 14-0 to become Regional champions. The 1942 team also has allowed the fewest points in a season. That supercharged group saw only the sole

scoreboard. included Wellington, Olton (13-0), Dimmitt (32-0), Dumas (32-0), Panhandle (39-0), Friona (84-0), and Tulia (59-0). For you mathematicians, that comes out to 280 points scored, and only seven allowed.

In the last four decades only one Hereford team has failed to register at least one victory. That dubious honor goes to the 1959 squad, which fail

Herd, under coach Larry Dippel, posted a 7-6 record after losing their first four games; winning two, and then claiming the district title with a 3-1 record.

After losses to Pampa (20-7), Palo Duro (19-12), Ciovis (16-6), and Dunbar (11-6), the Herd took 14-13 and 21-7 wins over Amarillo High and Dumas respectively for a

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With three games to go, this Wichita Falls ended the year's version of the Herd is Cinderella season in the state 12 points ahead of the 1945 quarter-finals with a 28-8 win bunch, which allowed 40 over the Herd, however. points during their banner That team is the only

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Still Running Strong

Former Hereford Whiteface star running back

Paul Bell is continuing his success with the

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season, leading the team in rushing despite be-

ing placed in a back-up role for the most part.

Bell's speed and strength have helped WTSU

to a 5-2 mark this season. (WTSU Photo).

Bell raced to 107 yards in the Buffs' win over Wichita State last Saturday, and he also passed the century mark

yards total offense, while Bell has his 449 rushing yards for second place. Bell has also posted five in-

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2-4 non-district slate. Dippel's bunch then defeated Coronado 20-0, took

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Plainview by a 13-7 count, and nipped Monterey 12-9 before losing their last loop game to Lubbock High, 10-0. The Whitefaces took a little revenge over the Harvesters in the bi-district clash, winning 28-20, and then waylaid El Paso Coronado 29-12 in the regional contest.



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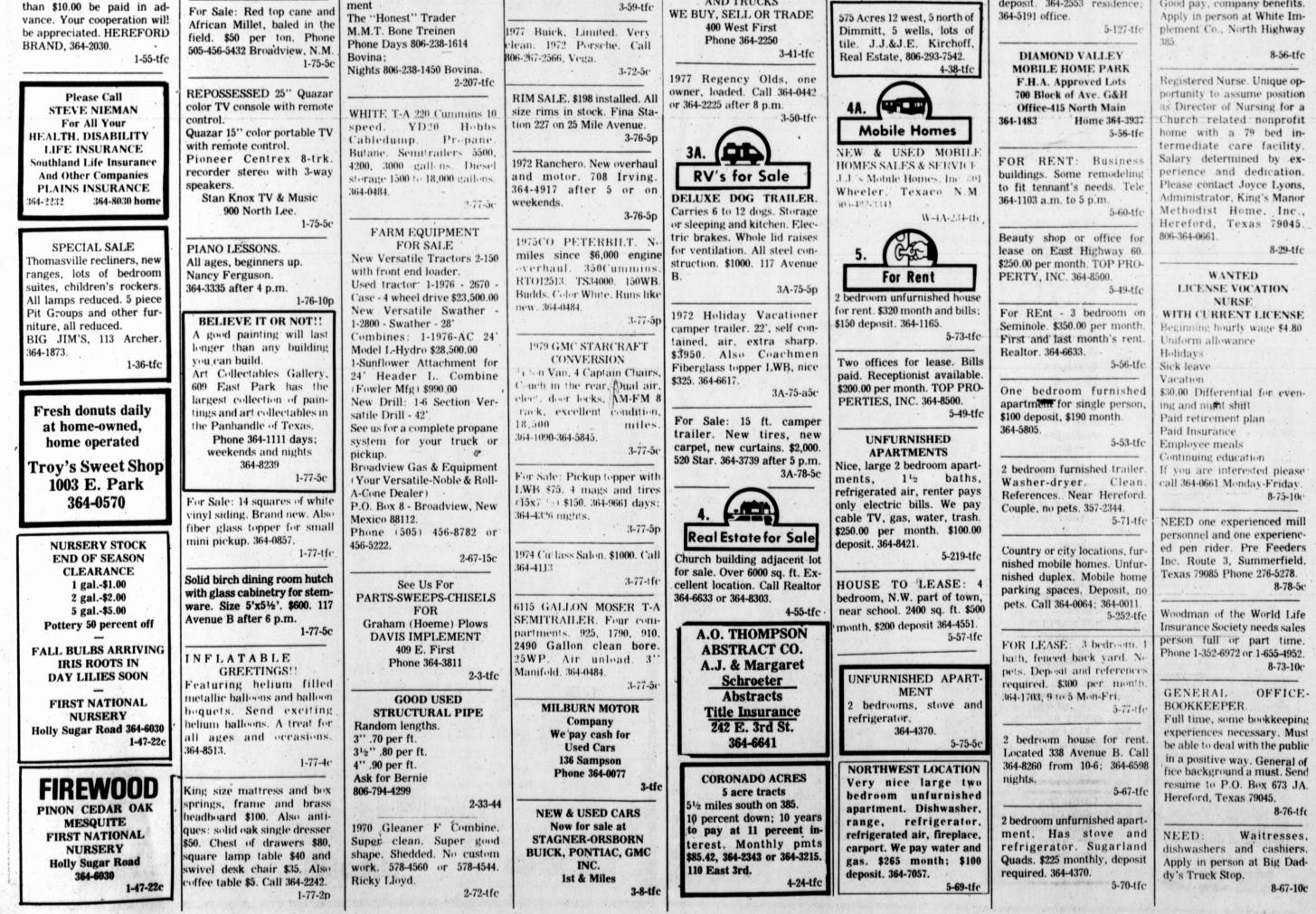
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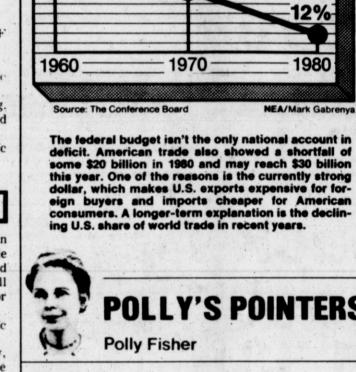
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need to be told firmly that if you have a normal desire you should not even try to make yourself abnormal. If the situation really is as you describe it, then your wife needs professional help and you should insist on it. That may be counseling and if DEAR READER - You can have a diet that does not contain any sugar or artifi-cial preservatives and it can still be a balanced healthy diet. Sugar contains glucose and fructose. These same carbohydrates are found in fresh fruit and vegetables. Or even in cereal. They are may be counseling and it may involve the basic relahip between the two of the basic carbohydrates in all our carbohydrate foods (except milk which is glutionship between the two at you. Offer to go with her to take counseling yourself. She might have a decrease in hormones but she may also have a mild or not so mild depression that deserves attention to make her feel better too cose and galactose). In gen-eral I do think that people do better getting their carbohydrates from cereals, fruit and vegetables rather than from sweets and sugar. better, too.

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a normal male sex drive? We have been married more than 25 years. I've had a vasectomy, done 10 years ago. My wife lost her inter-est in sex during the past several years to the point 1. John James Audubon is known for his illustrations depicting of which of the following? (a) bridges (b) that we almost never have relations (about once every birds (c) memorial statues. three or four months). She doesn't want to see a 2. True or false: Saturn is gynecologist or a therapist, almost twice as far from the but believes that time will take care of our problem.

Your grandaughter should

be sure to get enough calo-

ries to support her normal growth and development but

she can get those calories from foods that do not con-

tain sugar.

sun as Jupiter. 3. The Altanta Female Bap-5. The Altanta remain pap-tist Seminary, founded in 1881, was later to become (a) Spelman College (b) Tuskegee Institute (c) South-ern Methodist University Hers maybe, but not mine.

ANSWERS

1. b 2. True 3. a





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Cheerios 15-oz. Box	*1**	\$159	Dog Chow 5-lb. Bag	\$239	*2 ⁵⁹
Kellogg's Pop Tarts Asst. Box	81 ¢	89 ¢	Bounty Paper Towels Large Roll	79¢	89¢
Franco American Spaghetti 14¾-oz. Can	3.\$1		Glad Wrap 100-Ft. Roll	81 ¢	89 ¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. Can	\$159	\$169	Bounce Fabric Softener 40-count	\$209	\$229
Comstock Pie Apples	93 ¢	\$115	Endust Aerosol 10-oz. Can	\$216	\$249
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-oz. Bottle	99¢	\$ 114	FIGUE 25-Lb. Bag	\$399	\$4 39
Kool-Aid Asst. Flavors	\$299	\$349	Del Monte Prunes	\$119	\$121
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