

Ballgame Banking

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sion. Hereford State will be allow-

ed a representative in the KPAN press section for the game Saturday and the Hereford Brand will place a free ad for the bank. (Brand Photo)

game as a broken arm heals, and split end Rudy Her-

MANAGING EDITOR

4-5A closed out regular

Vhile the rest of District

Herd head coach Don

Cumpton, his Christmas

stocking filled to the brim

early this year, and the Whiteface assistants, got to

take a much-needed breather

of sorts as they began preparations for the game plan for tomorrow's bi-

district clash with the Palo

Drills began in earnest

again this week after allow-ing time for minor injuries to

heal, and Cumpton looks for

the Whitefaces to be

prepared, both mentally and physically, for the game

"We're in good shape this

week." the coach said. "Everyone is ready to play,

and we've got Jay Hodge (160-pound Junior) back after

about a six-week layoff due to

an injury as well."
While Hodge rejoins the

team this week, the Herd will

miss the services of two

players who started

throughout this year. Center

tomorrow in Canyon.

Duro Dons.

season play last Friday night, the Hereford Whitefaces got to sit back and bask in the Getting ready to play the Dons again after having warmth of a glowing, perfect season, visions of the state playoffs dancing in their posted a 28-9 win over them in the second outing this season hasn't been hard Cumpton

"You have to prepare for them the same way you did the first time," he said. "It's just a matter of respecting them and understanding that they're pretty good or they wouldn't be where they're

The Dons played well against the Herd in that Sept. 11 game in Hereford, especially defensively. "They did a good job defensiely on us, especially in the first half," the coach said.

Part of the Dons' success was due to an inexperienced Herd offensive line, a unit which has jelled since then and, despite the loss of Martin, is a solid front wall.

While the Whitefaces, owners of a perfect 10-0 record, have improved each week, the Dons haven't exactly been standing still.

"They've improved in their defensive line as much as anywhere," Cumpton revealed. "Landes (David, left tackle) may be their best

football player, and P.T. Taylor (right tackle) has really come on here lately." Offensively, Palo Duro features a solid leader in quarterback Kenny Ozee, son of head coach Ken Ozec, and running backs Charles Camp-bell and C.M. Martin.

Healthy Herd Prepared

For Bi-District Clash

"Campbell has really come on at tailback, and Martin is a good, tough runner as well," Cumpton said.

But, while the Dons perform well on the ground, Ozee

passes at standout split end Jay Jefferson. The 6-4. 190-pound Jefferson has 17 receptions on the year, including five TDs, for 429

"They like to throw the ball to Jefferson, and we have to be careful not to get beat deep," Cumpton said. "But, they're balanced enough where you've got to respect them everywhere. They run inside, run outside, and throw

come down to the kingame, where both Her and Pale Duro have en

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Mengden Here Monday

State Senator Walter Mengden will appear in Hereford Monday as he stumps the state during his bid for the U.S. Senate in 1982. Mengden's appearance is being sponsored by Garth Thomas, chairman of Deaf Smith County Republicans, and Jane White, president of the Republican Women's

Mengden will visit with local constituents at noon Monday at the Friendship Room at the Hereford State

"The Texas Tribune states that Walter Mengden has done more than anyone to ad-vance the conservative cause

in the legislature," Thom said. "If one is looking for an alternative to Lloyd Bentsen's very liberal record, then Walter Mengden may be the man."

who have limited lunch periods should bring a secti tunch with them.



New Chamber Leaders

Bill Johnson, left, and Bob Sims, center, were named Thursday as president and vice president, respectively, of the Deaf Smith respectively, of the Deaf Smith treasurer. She was out of town County Chamber of Commerce Thursday. New officers will be for 1982. Tom Burdett, right, will formally installed in January.

remain on the board as the im-mediate past president. Irene McKinster is the new board

Johnson to Lead Chamber; Sims New Vice President

Bill Johnson was elevated to the president's post and Bob Sims was elected as the new vice president when directors of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

selected the 1982 officers Thursday.

Directors also named Irene McKinster as next year's treasurer. The new officers will be formally installed in

Woman Abducted At Local Bank

Possibly three subjects were involved in the abduction of a Hereford State Bank emloyee early today, according to Sgt. Joe Brown of the Hereford police department.

Brown questioned a suspect shortly before noon today who, though not involved in the actual abduction of Mar-tina Ortiz, admitted being involved in the incident.

At 11:45 today, Police were still tryig to locate Ms. Ortiz and her kidnappers. However, a good description of the second car used in the getaway had not been obtain-

Witnesses told police that as Ms. Ortiz was coming to work

she was grabbed by two men in the bank parking lot and forced into a white over blue Monte Carlo. Police found the first car abandoned in the 200 block of West Gracie later this morning and it has been

According to Chief Don Brush, the kidnapping was not bank related. Authorities believe the incident was spur-red from Ms. Ortix calling off

a relationship with a man she had been dating.

The Hereford police sent teletypes to all area towns, however authorities believed the vehicle and woman are still in the city at Brand press

Honors Two

Two men were honored for their service to King's Manor Methodist home at the 16th nnual Founders Day ban-

month, received plaques which recognized them for service at the home since

they moved to Kings Manor. Stevenson has been the electrical maintenance man since 1972 and Hudson has been involved with carpentry

award by Warlick Carr, a Lubbock attorney whose parents formerly resided at

Carr also presented cer-tificates of recognition to those who had donated \$1,000 to the home this year. Hereford couples who had donated included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel and Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Kirby. ck Bradley was reco

ed for his gift of a gazebo in (See MANOR, Page 2)

January. Four new directors will be installed after recent

nembership voting.

The new directors who will serve three-year terms are Mrs. McKinster, Danny Boyer, Bobby Owen and John

Stagner.

Johnson, associated with Plains Insurance Agency, will succeed Tom Burdett as president. Sims is president of Tri-State Cattle Feeders, while Mrs. McKinster is director of marketing at Harsford State Bank.

Hereford State Bank. In other business during the board's regular monthly meeting Thursday, Burdett gave several progress reports on committee work and Mike Carr, executive vice president reported on other chamber activities. Burdett announced the

chamber has been flooded with calls from hunters wanting to participate in the pheasant-hunting program sponsored by the chamber. Burdett said more Isind is needed for the project and asked interested farmers or ranchers to contact the chamber if they are in-

Carr announced that the Women's Division is planning the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the courthouse square for Nov. 30. The ceremony formally ushers in the Christmas season in the community. The ladies will also sponsor a Christmas home lighting and decorations contest again this

Directors made plans for a retreat to take the place of the regular January boad meeting. Officers and direc-tors will plan the program of work for 1962 at that time and

Hereford State Bank's Sheree Goforth and Rex Lee put life into the display for the cheerleaders' contest and won the business divi-

The Hereford Friday

Nov. 20, 1981

80th Year, No. 100, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

After Inflation Adjustment

GNP Hit by Backlogged Inventory

ciated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) Reports that the U.S. economist say. economy pushed ahead

the increase portends a rate, the Commerce Depart-harder and longer recession ment said in a revision of than originally predicted,

earlier figures Inflation-adjusted gross na- decline into a gain was due

But the transformation of a quarter seemed cheerful at annual rate of 0.6 percent wanted buildup in inven-first. But at second glance, rather than shrinking at that tories, a clearly recessionary

Jayroe New BOR Head; Andrews Realtor of Year

Melvin Jayroe took over the president's gavel and Mark Andrews was recognized as "Realtor of the Year" when the Hereford Board of Realtors held its annual installation banquet Thursday night at Hereford Country

Andrews, retiring president, was cited for his outstanding leadership with the board as well as his contributions to community activities and projects. Jim Mercer made the presenta-

Featured speaker for the event was Kenneth Wyatt of Tulia, noted painter and sculptor. A popular banquet speaker across the southwest, Wyatt presented a humorous talk that also left his audience with an inspirational message on deciding to put forth the best possible ef-

fort at times in life. Jayroe, who served as the Region I vice president of the **Texas Association of Realtors** this year, installed other new

officers for the Hereford Board. They included Lloyd Sharp as vice president and Carolyn Gallagher as secretary-treasurer. New director Charlie Hill was

unable to attend. Other officers on the 1982 board include Andrews as past president and multiple listing chairman and Mercer and Hill as directors. Jayroe presented a plaque to Andrews for his service as president the past year. Brenda

Second (See ANDREWS, Page 2)



Realtor of Year

Mark Andrews, left, was honored as "Realtor of the Year" when the Hereford Board of Realtors held its annual installation banquet Thursday night at Hereford Country Club. Melvin Jayroe, right, is

the board's new president for 1962, succeeding Andrews. Jayroe also served this past year as the regional vice president of the Texas Association of Realtors.

trend that indicated producers and manufacturers were having trouble selling

Production of those goods quarter GNP - the market value of America's goods and services. But now those stockpiles are sitting there, and business officials are unwilling to pay to have more of the same produced.

As a result, further produc-tion cutbacks and layoffs appear inevitable in light of fall-

A quick sample of private economists found them doing their own revisions Thurs-

-Chase Econometrics, earlier estimating a fourthquarter GNP decline at an

Quarter Sales Up

AUSTIN, Tex. - State Comptroller Bob Bullock this week reported that gross sales in Texas for the secon quarter of 1981 totaled \$77.3

He said second quarter sales this year passed 1960 se-cond quarter sales by \$12.6

Bullock said the sales tax analysis for April, May and June of this year shows 269,044 reporting outlets com-pared to 245,047 reporting tlets in the second quarter of last year.

First and second quarter gross sales in Texas for 1981 now total \$148.1 billion.

The 350 reporting outlets in Deaf Smith County had \$68,110,000 in gross sales for the second quarter, while the 265 outlets in Castro County showed \$44,236,335 in gross

Second quarter sales in 1961 for Harris County were \$22 billion as recorded by 44,997 reporting outlets compared to \$17 billion reported in the second quarter of 1900 by 40,478 outlets.

Gross sales reported in the (See SALES, Page 2)

annual rate of about 3 per-cent, is now leaning toward "more like 5 percent," said senior economist Sandra -Evans Economics in

Washington is in about the same range, said president Michael K. Evans, who is revising his forecast down just a bit from 4 percent. -Edward Yardeni of E.F. Hutton said he had been

predicting a drop at an annual rate of 7 percent but now thinks "it could be lower than that," maybe 8 percent. Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said

earlier this week that fourth-

quarter GNP would likely be

off at a rate of 3 percent or more, possibly even 5 percent. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Thursday that the thirdquarter revision "does not materially change the

economic picture." Everybody says the first quarter of next year will be better but not very good. Baldrige is forecasting a "dif-ficult" quarter, Yardeni says (See GNP, Page 2)

Carlisle Receives \$500 Fine

Vernon J. Carlisle, 55, of Hereford received a fine of \$500 plus court costs after pleading nolo contendere to a charge of possession of a motor vehicle with the identification numbers removed in Deaf Smith County court

County Judge Glen Nelson passed the sentence on Carli-sle, who was charged in relation to an incident concerning the theft of a 1981 Peterbuil tractor from a Little Rock, Ark., firm last January.

Three felony charges, in-cluding one of theft over \$10,000 were dismissed in 22nd District Court this week gainst Carlisle. Carlisle was indicted by a

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King's Manor

quet Thursday.

John Stevenson and Clyde
Hudson, who will retire this

since 1973.

update friday

Election Tally Certified Thursday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The official anyans of the votes from the Nov. 3 stitutional amendment election shows that the proposed water trust fund lost by a 456,721-339,816 margin.

Gov. Bill Clements and Secretary of State David Dean certified the election results Thursday.

The only other amendment that failed to win voter approval was a prosal to set up a finance management amittee to oversee state spending while the Legislature is not in session. That amendment, No. 3 on the ballot, lost by a 473,886-293,478 count.

Here are the final totals on the five amendments approved by \$25,000 Texans who voted:

- No. 1, authorizing taxing units to encourage improvements in blighted areas, 473,067-339,020.

- No. 2, giving clear land title to an elderly East Texas farmer who discovered the state owned his farm, 632,438-170,666.

- No. 5, exclusion of livestock and poultry from 534,078-261,315." taxation.

- No. 6, home 563,960-233,725.

- No. 7, additional bonds for the veterans' land program. 511,371-278,306.

Throat Slashing Kills Wichita Falls Boy

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -The killing of a 7-year-old boy whose throat was slashed is "one of the most heinous crimes in the city's history,' says police Capt. Gene Davis. Greg Allen Poore's death is a

"definite homicide," Davis said. The boy's body was found about 10 a.m. Thursday in a brushy area 30 feet from the dirt road he usually took to and from Kate Haynes Elementary

School, where he was in second grade. Police said they believed the boy was killed in the area where his body was found, a mesquite-covered field 200 yards southwest of the school. Davis said there were no "definite suspects" in the case.

The boy's body was flown to Dallas for an autopsy at Southwest Institute of Forensic Medicine.

Up to 300 searchers at a time had looked for the child, who was reported missing about 5 p.m. Wednesday after he failed to return home from school.

Turkeys Bountiful

For Thanksgiving

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans have plenty to be thankful for on Thanksgiving — an abundance of food, State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday.

Brown called to say the "availability of turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas is the most bountiful in a

long time."
He said turkeys would sell for 49 cents to 59 cents a pound - "a very, very fine price."

Also, Brown said, the sugar content of Rio Grande Valley grapefruit and oranges is "unbelievable. The trees are breaking down ... The pecan crop is unbelievable. Pumpkins and other side things for Thanksgiving and Christmas are available at reasonable prices. Americans can be thankful they are not standing in line (for food)."

Weather

West Texas - Fair most sections through Saturday except partly cloudy Panhandle Saturday. A slow warming trend today but cold again tonight. Highs mid 50s north to upper 60s south and upper 70s southwest. Lows mid 20s north and mountains to lower 40s southwest. Highs Saturday lower 60s north to lower 70s south and lower 80s southwest.

NRC Suspends License Of Diablo Canyon Plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) - A power plant that protesters sought to make a symbol in the struggle over nuclear safety temporarily lost its license because design errors cast doubt on its ability to withstand an earth-

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission suspended the low-power testing license it granted Sept. 21 to the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant, which stands on the coast 24 miles from a fault in the Earth's

At a closed meeting in Washington, D.C., the commission voted 4-1 Thursday to pend the license until the \$2.5 billion plant passes a series of seismic tests.

Malcolm H. Furbush, senior vice president and general counsel for the plant's owner, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said the utility was the victim of a nuclear activists and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

A statement released by PG&E said the utility was "disappointed" at the license suspension, "especially since nothing has been discovered to date that would indicate that the plant is not safe."

Brown said the license suspension was "unprecedented. remarkable and very sober-

"The real test is what's to come." said the governor,

Carlisle

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Deaf Smith County Grand Jury in February, along with Gary Quisenbery, 32, of Amarillo, in connection with the theft of the truck. Quisenberry was later found guilty of the charge and is currently serving a five-year sentence in prison.

Local authorities began an investigation into the case after being contacted by Dale **Burrows**, DPS motor vehicle theft criminal investigator, and in the wake of anonymous phone call and letter received by a local deputy.

The stolen truck allegedly arrived in Hereford on Dec. 5 and was subsequently bought locally.

inberry was arrested in Anadarko, Okla., Feb. 2.

who has demanded a completely independent safety review. "What will the government do? Will it be a paper study, a whitewash?"

Brown promised in San Francisco to "direct my energies to making sure the audit is independent, adequate and extensive."

The NRC called for verification of Diablo's seismic safety systems, but left the choice of an independent consultant and testing program to the utility, subject to NRC approval.

A coalition of 60 antinuclear groups that staged a two-week demonstration at the \$2.3 billion seaside plant in September, resulting in 1,900 arrests, objected to the utility's role in the safety

"We're encouraged they won't be able to fire up their reactor, but it seems now that PG&E will have a hand in the (safety) audit," said Tim Carpenter, an organizer of the Abalone Alliance. "It's difficult for us to see how a utility can audit itself given the problems they've already

Commission Chairman Nunzio Palladino said opponents of the plant would

Korchnoi Gives Up Second Chess Attempt

Soviet defector Viktor Kor- certain to win. cided today that he has lost the world chess championship match and is giving up his second attempt to take the title from Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, a close aide to the challenger reported.

The aide, who asked not to be identified, said 50-year-old Korchnoi had no hope of getting even a draw if play resumed later today in the adjourned 18th game of the match. He said Korchnoi was going to resign, giving the champion the sixth victory needed to retain his crown.

After play adjourned Thursday night on the 41st move, some chess experts predicted Korchnoi would give up rather than resume the game. They agreed the

MERANO, Italy (AP) - 30-year-old champion was

One of Korchnoi's aides. British grandmaster Michael Stean, said the challenger's position was "awful."

Going into the 18th game Thursday, the 30-year-old champion held a 5-2 lead in the match, which began Oct. 1 in this resort in the Dolomite alps near the Austrian border. Ten games were drawn, but draws do not

The winner's purse is 500,000 Swiss francs, worth about \$280,000, the loser's 300,000 francs, or \$170,000.

The experts credited Karpov with flawless play and said he found a new variation of a well-known pattern of opening moves called the Ruy Lopez opening.

from page 1 Manor –

the home's courtyard and Mrs. Don Davison, one of the founders of the home was given a certificate for a Deaf Smith County historical book when published.

The board of directors at King's Manor Home voted to retain the three men in off Thursday night to keep the three officers of the board for another year. The officers are Donald Hicks, president; Virgil Walker, vice president, and Bobby Boyd, secretary.

The board, members and friends of the home heard guest speaker Joe Helms discuss the goals and commitments of the home and the future of the elderly. Helms, member of Moody Memorial First United Methodist Church in Galveston, is a member of the American Association of Homes for the Aging and has served as a delegate to the President's Conference on

The banquet was catered by K-Bob's and served by the Hereford High Key Club, which donated its evenings earnings to the home.

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The 2 p.m. game tomorrow at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium offers the winner the right to advance to the Regional round against the El Paso Bel Air-El Paso Irvin

winner next week.

And, Cumpton, the staff, players, and fans aren't

each day's delay in full operation costs \$1 million in interest charges - a bill that Jan Miller, a PG&E spokeswoman, said would probably be passed to con-

have 15 days to comment on

the utility's choice, but NRC

spokesman Joseph Fouchard

hearings wouldn't be re-

Neither the utility nor the

NRC would estimate how

long the suspension would

last. The utility has estimated

said another round of public

sumers The plant, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, ran into trouble in the mid-1970s with the discovery of the Hosgri earthquake fault 21/2 miles offshore.

Andrews

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Parks, 1981 secretary treasurer, was unable to at tend the banquet but will receive a plaque.

Dinner music for the event was provided by Cindy Vaughn. Don Tardy worded the invocation. Special guests included Mayor and Mrs. Bartley Dowell, City Commissioner and Mrs. Bud Eades, and Cary Evans, incoming TAR vice president from Plainview.

Sales

from page 1 state's other major urban

areas included: -- Dallas County, \$10.8

billion, up from \$9.4 billion in the second quarter of 1980.

-Bexar County, \$3.5 billion, up from \$3.2 billion in the second quarter of 1980.

-- Tarrant County, \$4.2 billion, down from \$4.6 billion in the second quarter of 1980. -- Travis County, \$1.4 billion, up from \$1.1 billion in the second quarter of 1980.

The Comptroller's office also released a computer analysis showing reported sales for each of the state's 25 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas and reported gross sales for the state's 254 counties.

GNP

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the GNP could be down at an annual rate as high as 2 percent, and Evans and Ms. Shaber see a flat to slightly negative quarter.

-Erotic home video cas-settes, a seminar in human sexuality, and stress on the Real GNP had declined at freeways in Los Angeles; (complaining), escort services as fronts for prostitu-tion and a new strain of gonorrhea in New York;

In last year's recession, by comparison, real GNP plung-ed nearly 10 percent in the second quarter but grew all

Officials Investigating Five-Hour Texas Prison Riot

HUNTSVILLE, Texas a severed tendon in his arm.

The disturbance began about 9 p.m. Wednesday and was brought under control at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, said (AP) - Prison officials say an investigation is underway into what sparked a riot in which 400 to 500 inmates threw bottles, shattered windows and started fires in the Darrington prison for more than five hours.

Most of the nine convicts and four guards who were injured suffered cuts from flying glass. One guard, Sgt. Ariel J. Obregon, 29, was hospitalized for treatment of Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick

Several thousand dollars in damage was done by inmates, who burned mattresses and tents set up last summer to relieve overcrowding, Hartley said.

The Darrington Unit is a

prison farm with a vocational achool and a tire-recapping plant. It is in Brazoria County, five miles north of

Hartley said disciplinary action against the riot's ringleaders was pending. He said the disturbance

began with 21 inmates and spread quickly.
"The immates were on the run on the second tier of the

three-tiered cellblock. They refused to go back into their structed them to," Hartley said. "They started shouting obscenities and making loud noises and that kind of chain reacted to two to three other

Convicts then started setting fires and threw burning debris and bottles at guards, Hartley said. Other is joined in, and at least 200 left the building and went to the unit's tent compound where they burned two tents, Taylor

Helmeted guards with night sticks, gas masks and shields then fired tear gas to restore order, Hartley said. He said the riot lasted more than five hours because "They had 400 or 500, and about 200 had gotten out of the building."

The fires were extinguished by guards with prison fire

equipment.
Hartley said the Darrington Unit was not considered a trouble spot, and that prison officials did not

know what caused the riot. The unit, one of 19 prisons in the TDC system, houses 1,594 inmates, including repeat offenders 21 to 25 years old and first offenders older than 25.

A report filed in federal court in Houston earlier this week called the prison one of the worst offenders in failing to provide recreational opportunities to prisoners confined to their cells. The report said in the Darr-

ington Unit 23 inmates reported being held in their cells without recreation for 10 to 113 days. It cited one instance in

which two convicts climbed a wall and refused to come down for 10 hours.

Delightful and Doleful

A green, croaking frog beckons the herd to "Re-Beat, Re-Beat"

the Palo Duro Dons Saturday. The

winning yard sign in the Hereford High cheerleaders' contest was

painted by Lee Brockman, left.

Number One Sign

Business Surveys Contradict

With Lee are his sister, Carmen,

and friend, Sandra Lopez. Lee, a

freshman at Stanton, won his family a steak dinner at K-Bob's

and a year subscription to the

Hereford Brand. (Brand Photo)

NEW YORK (AP) -America's small businesses, said the news release, are "overwhelmingly optimistic about the future and determined to implement expansion and improvement programs."

The report came from Doremus & Co., in its role as a public relations firm for Dun & Bradstreet, which completed its "first comprehensive survey of views, attitude and concerns of U.S. small business owners."

Almost simultaneously, the National Federation of Independent Business, a 500.000-member smallbusiness organization, announced the results of its regular quarterly survey, begun eight years ago.

"The condition of the small business community

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) - Holly-

AP Television Writer

wood put King Kong on the Empire State Building in the

name of entertainment, but this month a television sta-

tion put a creepy Super Rat atop the Chrysler Building in

The same New York sta-

tion, WABC, had its star an-

chorman, 53-year-old Roger

Grimsby, jump out of an airplane and risk life and

limb in a speeding race car -

It's not silly season in New

York. Around the country,

local news stations have of-

fered quite an assortment of exotic features in November:

-"Secret fears," birth by

pointment and missing

-Dr. Joyce Brothers or

What Every Woman Shou

all in the name of news.

appointment and children in Miami;

-Kvetching

the name of news.

deteriorated further in the third quarter as high interest rates continued to choke off aggregate demand," began its doleful summary of

The breakdown showed the federation's small business optimism index plunged, year-and-a-half and, in fact, its eighth lowest level in the

was begun. The two surveys seemed to contradict each other, and since it is known that small companies seldom are that confused about their own views, one or the other survey must be off the mark. Which

one? And why? This is the first such survey by D&B, the commercial credit rating and business information arm of The Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Sweep Week Conjurs Up

ing \$10 million of less. Responses from "nearly 500 owners" were analyzed inhouse and generalities, overwhelmingly optimistic, derived from them.

"More than half the would decrease," said the D&B press release. "Only 14 percent are pessimistic near-33 quarters since the survey term, and 8 percent longterm.

At Dun & Bradstreet, Patricia Hamilton was asked some specifics of the survey. No, she said, there weren't "nearly 500 responses," as stated in the public relation firm's release. The correct total was 444.

What question, she was asked, led to the conclusion that "more than half the respondents felt that inflation

three percent said it would increase, 32.7 said it would decrease, and 23 percent said it would remain the same. Never mind the release that said respondents saw infla-

would decrease?" It was a multiple-choice question, she

"Do you believe the rate of

inflation over the next two

years will 1. increase, 2.

decrease, 3. remain the

The actual results: Thirty-

said, reading it:

same?"

tion decreasing. Where did the erroneous "more than half" come

The response: It came from a breakdown of companies with revenues of more than \$1 million. Fifty-two percent of those, she said, did say they expect a decrease in inflation.

How many companies did that response represent?

"One hundred," she replied. "One hundred of the companies were over \$1 million and 344 had less than \$1 million in sales."

Draw your own conclusions. That's what those who interpret surveys sometimes

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Herd

booting the game-winning field goal against Plainview. always a factor in a playoff game," Cumpton said. "I've got a lot of confidence in our kicking game, and Palo Duro's got a good one too."
Martines, who took over

kicking duties from John Phibbs late in the year, is a

"The kicking game is

cool performer, who Cumpsays handles pres ton well. He has three field goals on the year, and has added 12

on if the need arises. The 190-pound senior ranked ninth op scoring during the regular season with 22 points on one touchdown receiving

nd 16 PATs.

eady to hang 'em up just yet.

an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the second quarter after racing ahead at a brisk 8.6 percent in the first.

ly in the surrounding

Variety Of Exotic Shows Know About Men" in Chicago.

It's sweeps time in American television, time to determine the ratings that set the rates for advertising fees. With millions of dollars at stake, local TV broadcasters are going to great lengths to get viewers.

Chicago, newscasters have been dispatched to such exotic places as Africa, Thailand and Austria for not-so-local news. WBBM told of poschers who prey on rare animals in Africa and Thailand, while WMAQ reported on the plight of African refugees in omalia and Kenya and Polish emigres in Vienna.

Journalism? Maybe. Ratings boosters? Certainly.

It's the same game that makes November such a big Ever wonder why there's a bonanza of riches now — "Grease," "10," "Every Which Way But Loo "Close Encounters Of The

Or, how about the way the networks' made-for-TV films, with their sanitized sex and violence, ssem a little sexier. a little more violent?

Already, they've tackled male strippers, the death of a Playboy centerfold, black market babies, teen-age love, and rape from the perspective of the victim's husband.

The networks, whose own commercial rates are establishd by daily A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings, are looking to help their affiliated stations during the sweeps with premium programming. More viewers will increase revenues for local commer-cials during prime time and build larger audiences for the w-up news broadcasts. en and Arbitron, two ratings services, monitor local ratings during sweeps.

November, like the other sweeps months, February and May, is TV without pretension. Make the enterinment more entertai take the news more en ining. Get the viewer into



MR. & MRS. SAM MORGAN

Morgans Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan cordially invite friends and relatives to attend a reception on Saturday, Nov. 21 in honor of their parent's fiftieth wedding anniversary. The reception will be held at the Black House, 508 West Third, from 2-5 p.m.

The Morgans were married on Nov. 21, 1931 in Peacock, Tex. They moved to Roby in 1936, Bonham in 1955, and Hereford in 1957. Mr. Morgan worked 10 years in a bank, and was in the U.S. Navy during WWII.

He was employed for Rural Electrification for 24 years, 17 of which were spent with Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., before

retiring in 1974. Morgan was County Judge for the next four years, and is retired

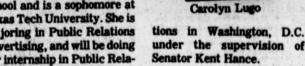
The Morgans have three children, Melba Justiss of Bonham, Tex., Betty Parker of Roscoe, Tex.,and Sam Morgan, Jr. of Princeton, Ill., and nine grandchildren.

The first English colony in America was the first of two established by Sir Wal-ter Raleigh on Roanoke Island, N.C. 1585 and 1587.

Miss Lugo Named First Runner-Up

Carolyn Marie Lugo received the honor of first runnerup in La Senorita Beauty and Scholarship Pageant Contest Saturday night in Lubbock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lugo of Lubbock and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lafuente of 302 Norton, Hereford.

Miss Lugo is a 1980 honor graduate of Monterey High Texas Tech University. She is majoring in Public Relations Advertising, and will be doing her internship in Public Rela-



Las Afflatus Estudio Club met Tuesday at the home of Allyne Johnson, with Lydia Hopson as co-hostess.

Aileen Montgomery, the president, opened the meeting by having Alberta Higgins lead the reading of the club collect. Lucile Hughes called the roll and members answered with remembrances of Thanksgiving Days in their past.

The program was presented by Emily Suggs, who gave a review of a Saturday Evening Post article which stated that while the first Thanksgiving Day in America has long been credited to the Pilgrim Fathers, it actually occurred in Virginia at the Jamestown settlement in 1610, years before the Mayflower sailed. Mrs. Suggs continued the

program with the conventional history of the celebra-

The club voted to hold its annual Christmas party at the Caison House Restaurant on Dec. 5, at 1 p.m.

Other members present were Eva Gililland, Tresa Hale, Opal Elliston, Mary Williamson, Della Stagner, Irene Markham, and Madeline Bell.

Pep Rally Scheduled

The Hereford High School Cheerleaders will sponsor a good-luck pep rally tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Field House. Everyone is invited to come and cheer the Herd on to vic-

The Funny Farm

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School Lunch Menus

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MONDAY - Hash browns, toest and jelly, juice, milk. TUESDAY - Glazed donut,

tice, milk. WEDNESDAY - Bacon, buttered toast, juice, THURSDAY - Thanksgiv-

ing holiday FRIDAY- Thanksgiving holiday

MONDAY - Steak fingers

and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit, hot rolls and butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Sloppy Joe, buttered corn, tator tots, fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie,

bun, milk. WEDNESDAY - Turkey Sopa, tossed salad, pinto beans, fruit juices, cinnamon roll, milk.

THURSDAY - Thanksgiving holiday

FRIDAY - Thanksgiving

ST. ANTHONY'S MONDAY - Chicken and noodles, peas, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, potato chips, peach cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers, green beans, tossed salad, jello, buttered bread, milk.

THURSDAY - Thanksgiving holiday FRIDAY - Thanksgiving

MONDAY - Corn dogs, french fries, pork and beans,

peaches, milk.
TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat balls, green salad, apple cobbler, milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken

patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello, milk. THURSDAY — No school

FRIDAY - No school Polan Gives Seminar On Merchandising

Kathy Polan, owner of Woman's World Boutique, 1005 W. Park Avenue, presented seminar about merchandising, and selling to the three Distributive Educa-tion classes at Hereford High School last Friday.

She gave the students a basic idea of what merchants expect of their employees in the area of selling merchandise. Linda Jones, second year D.E. student, is employed by Ms. Polan.

The D.E. class invites area merchants to come and give informative talks concerning management and merchandising. Points usually covered include the employees' jobs and duties, marketing, inventory, bookkeeping, and displays.

The purpose of D.E. is to prepare the students for a

future career in marketing and distribution. Distributive Education students are highly active in preparing for contest, and help the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-



KATHY POLAN

Pep's Thanksgiving Festival Scheduled

Plans are under way for Pep's 36th Annual Thanksgiving Festival to be held on Thanksgiving Day, Thurs-Parish Hall in Pep.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings, as well as the famous Pep sausage will be served continuously from 11 Thanksgiving History Discussed a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Adult plates will be \$5, and for children under 12, \$3 per

> Carnival attractions will be set up all day for family

> > New Arrivals

Charlie and Gayle Jones, Las Cruces, N.M., are the parents of a son, Ryan Wesley. He was born Nov. 14 and weighed six pounds and

Maternal grandparents are Gaylord and Virginia Newell of Hereford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Jones of Albuquerque,

tion will be held, beginning

A special attraction this titled "Folk Islands of West Texas" presented by the Panhandle-Plains Museum, Canyon.

A western band will play for a dance that will begin at 9 p.m. to conclude the day's festivities. Everyone is welcome and invited.

For more information call: 806-933-4355.

Club Holds Traditional Supper

The North Hereford Extension Club met Wednesday evening for their traditional family Thanksgiving suppe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell. The house was decorated with a holiday

Those attending included Messrs. and Mmes. T.E. Bridendine, J.A. Crofford, Herbert Higgins, A.E. Hodges, A.G. May, John Reid, Roger Williams and Children Kim and Chris, Mmes. Peg Hoff, Hazel Ledbetter, Roberta Campbell and children Toni and Can-

promptly at 4:30 p.m.

and things, it would seem like a horrendous, timeconsuming chore, and the man would end up looking

Obviously you have a fixa-

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

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New Club Formed

The newly formed Art Club recently elected their first officers. They are, from left to right, Jacinto Guerrero, vice-president; Gayla Kimball, sponsor; Kerry Hagemier, secretary; Jessie Pesina, president; Tanya Gauthreaux, reporter; and David Garza, treasurer. The group is comprised of students from different areas of art.

Ann Landers

It's His Business

discovered her 17-year-old

daughter was on birth control

I have a 17-year-old

daughter who has been preg-nant three times—the first

when she was 14. She's had

two abortions and one

miscarriage. How I wish she

had sense enough to use a

The mother who wrote

should be glad her daughter

thought enough of herself to use some form of birth con-

I worry about my daughter's future. I wonder if

she will ever decide to have a

family. If so, will she be physically able?-Sign me-

DEAR ???: Maybe yes and

maybe no - depending on how well the abortions were per-

formed. I do hope by this time your daughter has had some counseling. She sounds more

than just "careless." The girl

needs help as well as infor-mation. Please write Planned

Parenthood, 810 7th Avenue,

will help her.

Never-To-Be-Grandma???

contraceptive.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is it considered taboo for men to shave their legs or any part of their body except the

The reason I ask is because I find it a real turn-on. I like the feel of my smooth body rather than all that hair. Also, my underarm deodorant is more effective when applied to a hair-free

My body hair is fine and straight. It pulls on the back of my thighs when I sit and is disheveled when I remove my trousers. I decided two years ago to shave my legs and thighs, chest and armpits and I like the feeling. I can only do it in the winter, however, because I enjoy going to the beach and a shaven male would be viewed a strange.

I have heard women on the beach comment about men who look like apes. This con-vinced me that if the culture could be conditioned to accept the shaven male, all men would love it, as I do. Do you agree?-Curious In Norfolk

DEAR C.: Traditionally hairiness has been symbolic of masculinity. The shaven bodies at the beach are

almost always homosexuals. Today's male deodorants work well without shaving the armpits. As for the chest, legs

like a plucked chicken unless he shaved often.

tion, or you would not be con-cerned about the hair on the back of your legs being "disheveled." However, if shaving your body turns you on, go ahead and do it. It's your business and harms no

Please print this answer to 'Heartbroken Mom" who

> THE AGES OF 55-65 you to join us for Bible study at First Beptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor

they choke on a piece of food, but you didn't say what one should do if one is alone. Here are the instructions:

Stand up. Keep your knees straight. Bend over, as to touch your toes. Never mind if you can't quite reach them. Then throw your arms high into the air.

Several months ago I choked on a piece of meat. My husband was with me, but before he could get around to my side of the table I tried this maneuver and the meat pop-ped right out onto the floor.

I hope you will give this suggestion as wide coverage as possible. It could save some lives.-W.C. In Minn.

Dimmitt, Nov. 21-22.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you published a letter in the Rochester, Minn., Post-Bulletin telling your readers what to do if DEAR W.C.: Here it is. Thanks from all of us. I had

Country Music Jamboree Set

There will be a Country Music Jamboree at the Com-munity Center tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Country western, gospel, and bluegrass music will be featured. Participation is open to any group or dividual.

Ladies Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW met recently, with Helen Sowell presiding. Members were reminded of the district convention in

Boggs, Doris Coffin, Rose Goheen, Essie Martin, Erma Murphey, Bessie Saulcy, Ms. Sowell, Edith Richardson, Doris Wilson, Maisie Heath, Ann Walker, and Marie The next meeting will be on Dec. 7 at the VFW Post. A covered dish supper preceed the meeting.

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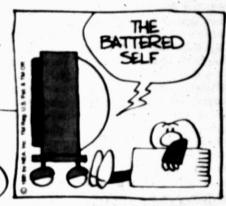
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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

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EARLIER! I.

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TV SCHEDULE

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NSC Magazine This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories. Lopical reports and profiles. Contributing reporters include Gernol Hay Jack Perkins. Douglas Kiner and Hay Jack Perkins.

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3 Jim Bakker

9 Sports Center

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6:30 2 The Third Story

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13 American Government
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Fonz-Laverne And Shirley
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9:00 Strike Force A string of kidnep
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after the payment of ransoms gets the
special attention of police captain
FrankMurphy and his after crew of crime Championship

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10:00 (5) News

(6) Come On Along

All in The Family

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Sports Center

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stand together, against the hatred and
brutainly of a small town. (Repeat: 2hrs.,
10 mins.)

11:30 (2) Life Of Riley

SCTV Comedy Network

Top Rank Boxing

Dick Cavett Show Guest 12:00 2 My Little Margie
3 Zola Levitt Live
12:05 ABC News Nightl

by Ted Koppel.

12:15 HBO Movie -(Comedy) ***
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cast graces this comedy:

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Inavy odds (2 hrs.,
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(4) Sports Canter
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700 Club

Bachelor Father

Ross Bagley Sho 4:05 HBO Hepburn And Tracy

Documentary study of the relationship between Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, including clips of their films to unit

Championship
HBO Movie -{Suspense} **
"Good Guys Wear Black" 1979
Chuck Norris, James Franciscus,
Stinging adventure of political
corruption at Vietnam's combat lines,
(Gated PG) (96 mins.)
5:05 [5] It's Your Business
5:30 [2] Space Kidottes

[6] Thirty Minutes With Father
Manning

SATURDAY

Backyard
College Football Preview
Tarzan-Lone Ranger-Zorro;
In The News
What About People
Mister Rogers
11:00 Daffy-Speedy Show; Ask
NBC News In NCAA Football Teams were not apnounced at press time

3 Third Story

9 Sports Center Plus
11 Voter's Digest
13 Sociology
11:30 Bullwinkle

9 Bullwinkle

15 Bible Bowl

16 Tom And Jerry Comedy

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HBO Movie - (Comedy)

"Foolin' Around": 1980 Gary
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country boy stumbles through his first
days at college until he meets a coed
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4:30 Souvenir Program
13 Psychology

5:00 Weekend Journal

1 This Week On Wall Street
Championship Wrestling
11 Kung Fu
13. American History

5:05 5 Wrestling
5:30 News

1 Weekend Gardener
13 American History

13 Sociology
HBO Movie (Western)
"Bite The Bullet" 1975 Gene
Hackman, Candice Bergen. In 1806, an
endurance race across the badlands
tor \$2,000 prize money draws atrange
crew of contenders. (2 hrs._11 mms.) AFTERNOON 12:00 2 Saturday At The Westerns
Wild Kingdom
1 700 Club
Fat Albert Show; In The EVENING

News
31 Quarterhorse Show
33 American History
12:05 5 Movie-Quama)*** "All This And Heaven Too" 1940 Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, A French scandal about a count and his jealous wite whom he kills for the governess of brighters, (Albrs.)

12:30 Movie - (Comedy) **

'Rescue From Gilligan's Island' 1980 Bob Denver, Dawn Wells, Martin Landau The crew of the of place (2hrs.)

Auto Racing: D.I.R.T.

Schaefer 200 Movie -(Suspense) * 14 "Death Sentence" 1974 Cloris
Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill A
woman juror-on a murder case,
discovers the wrong manis on trust and
that she is being threatened by the real
murderer her husband. (90 mms.)
11 Lake Country Fishing
13 American History
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13 American Government

1:30 American Government
1:30 Zola Levitt Live
11 Variedades Musicales

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Movie - (Drama)

Tender is the Night' 1982

Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr

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The Cowboy And Western Music Hour

Thou Movie - (Suspense) **

"Good Guys Wear Black" 1979

Chuck Norris, James Franciscus, Striging adventure of political corruption at Vietnam's combattines.

(Bated PG) (36 mins.)

Dallas Cowboy Weekly

NCAA Football Teams were not approunced at press time.

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The Business

Business Gospel Sing Jubilee

3:00 Sports World NBC Sports provides coverage of the Women's World Power String Championahips from Honolufu, Hawaii; also, the Charlotte SOG autorace, (SO mins.)

PTL Program (Spanish)

Sports Center Plus

Till Blovie - (Adventure-Drama)

*** "Three Godfathers" 1999

John Wayne, Wardbond, Threebandits come upon a dying mother and child while escaping the law and try to bring the child to town and safety (2 hrs.)

Humanities

3:05 (Movie (Orama)** "Cavern" 1986 Rosanna Schiffino, John Saxon, in World Warla British general, a Royal Caina dian Air Force officer an American capitain and private, anitalian soldier and his girl, plus a German soldier are all trapped in a cavern after a bombing raid. (2 hrs.)

CBS Sports Saturday A scheduled 15-round WBC Lightweight Championship bout between Alexis Arguello and Roberto Elizondo. (90 mins.)

13 Humanities
4:00 2 To Be Announced
8 Ross Bagley Show
13 Psychology
HBO Movie -(Comedy) **

6:00 2 The Blackwood Brothers

Lawrence Welk Show

Hee Haw Guests Loretta Lynn,
Conway Twitty. The Glazer Brothers,
Moonshine Cloopers and the Dew
Orops. (60 mins.)

8 Blackwood Brothers.

9 Sports Center

Amarillo Observer

11 Solid Gold

13 The Lawmakers

HBO She's Nobody's Baby
Hosts Alan Alda and Mario Thomas
trace the progression of women is roles
(300) century America.

6:30 2 1 Mi Doug

M Doug
 Gymnastics: USGF Single
 Elimination Championships Jim
Hartung vs Brian Babcock and Kathy
Johnson vs Kym Fischler (60 mins.)
 Look At Us

7:00 2 CBN Theatre

Barbara Mandrell And The Mandrell Sisters Guests: The Statier Brothers, the U.S. Air Force Choir (60 mins.)

The Love Boat The Love Boat

Choir (60 mins.)

The Love Boat The Love Boat sets sail amidst the majestic beauty of Australia and the majestic beauty of Australia and the sets set and the control of Australia and the set of Au

Nashville Symphony Orchestra. (80 mins.)

CBS Saturday Night At The Movies Love Atfratible: 1978 Stars. George Hamilton. Susan Saint James. Dracula falls in love with a New York model and the Big Apple a nightlife may never be the sams. (2 hrs.)

11 Pop Goes The Country B Movie - (Drama) * 1/2
"Flamingo Road" 1949 Joan
Crawford, Zachary Scott, A tough carnival dancer is ditched in a small town, where she soon finds herself loving two men, and matching with with a corrupt politicism. (2 hrs.)
8:05 (5) Football Seturday
8:30 (2) (6) Come On Along
(11) That Nashville Music
9:00 Norma Rae Norma Rae Webster, who fought for and won unionization of her fellow mill hands, wages a personal battle when the tather of her filegitimate 10 year old son suddenly sues for child custody Stars Cassie Vates, Cary Frank. (60 mms.)

Frantacy island Awealthy widow can Theileve the newman inheriteisas perfect as he seems, and a seigmologist puts his life on the line to test his new theories on the site of an active volcano. (60 mms.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(8) Rock Church
(11) Nashville On The Road
MBO Movie - (Comedy) ** "A Change Of Seasons" 1980
Anthony Hopkins. Bo Derek, A middle aged couple decide to haves. Anthony Hopkins, Bo Derek, A middle aged couple decide to have a romantic interfude with younger pariners (Raide R) (102 mins.)

TBS News

Rock Church Proclaims

Backstage At The Grand Ole

rights (85 mins.) HBO Deathwatch: Six Who

Wait
11:00 (2) The American Trail
Solid Gold
Jim Bakker
Best Of The NFL 1975 NFL 9 Best Of The NFL 1975 NFL Highlights
13 John Callaway Interviews
19 The Heritage Singers
19 Gymnastics: USGF Single Eliminaton Championships Jim Hartung vs Brian Babcock and Kathy Johnson vs Kym Flachier (60 mins.)
19 Movie - (Horror) ** "Burnt Offerings" 1976 Bette Davis, Karen Black. A Lamily rents a Victorian mansion for a long vacation and strange

mansion for a long vacation and strange things happen. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) (1) Rat Patrol 11:45 HBO Movie - (Drama) *** ha

their eldest son in a sailing accident, winner of four Academy Awards, including Best Picture (Rated R) (2 brs. 4 mms.)

12:00 (2) To Be Announced
(8) PTL Program (Spanish)
(1) Outer Limits
(3) Matinee At The Bijou II 'Limite Tough Guy 'The Dead End Kids star in this story of an embittered youngster from the slums. Chapter seven of 'The Phantom Empire' and the cartoon Hawaiian Birds' are among the short subjects. (80 mins.)

12:10 (5) Ilmovie-(Adventure) "Toward the Unknown" 1958 William Holiden. Lloyd Notan Arocket pilot, who flies the latest jet rocket planes, seeks to redeem his past mistake and regen the confidence of those whose dotorely on time (2 brs., 25 mins.)

Movie-(Western) "1s "Dirty Dingus Magee" 1970 Frank Sna1ra, George Kennedy, Saddle tramp is a friend to all and that gets him in trouble when his triends come after him. (2 brs.)

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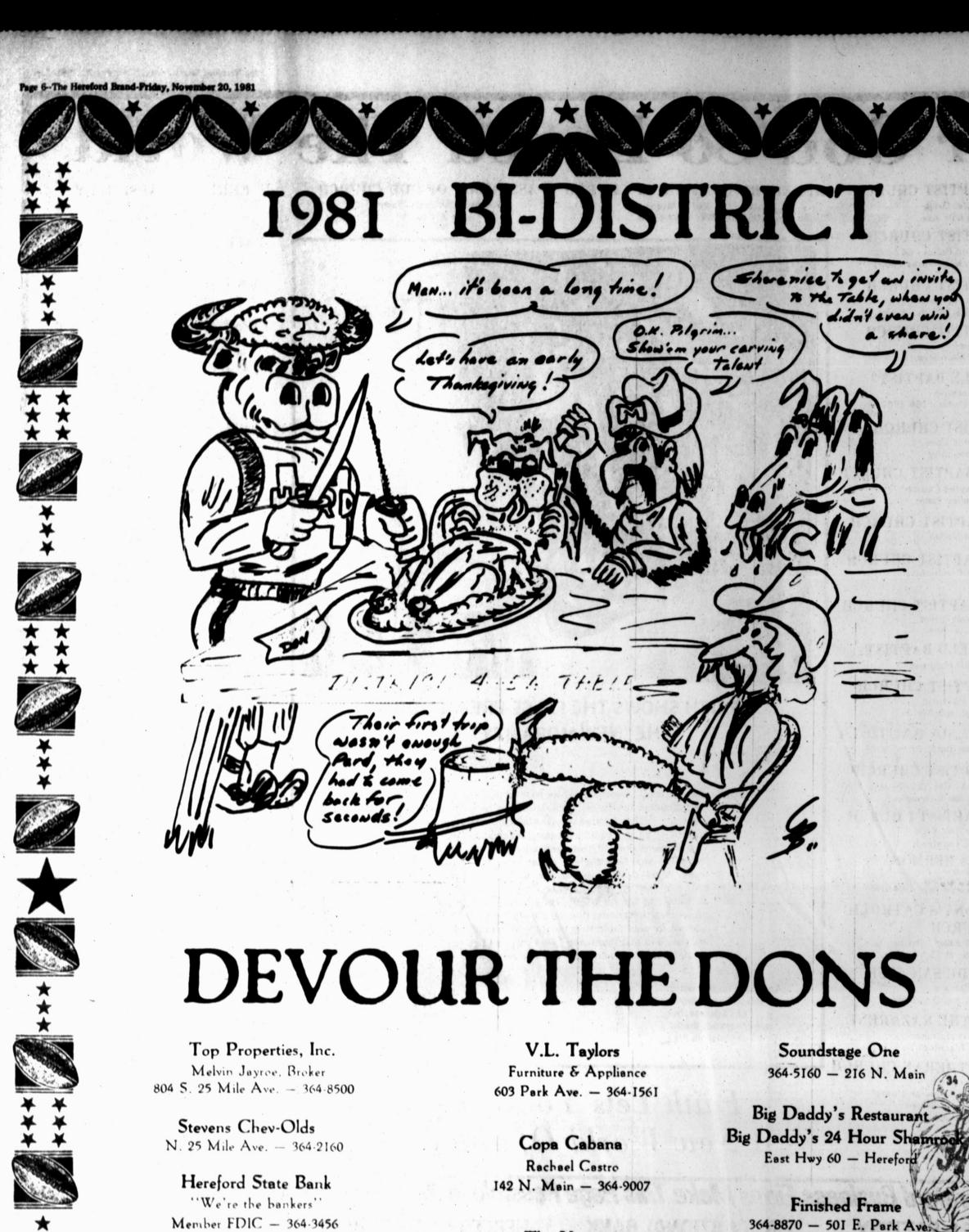
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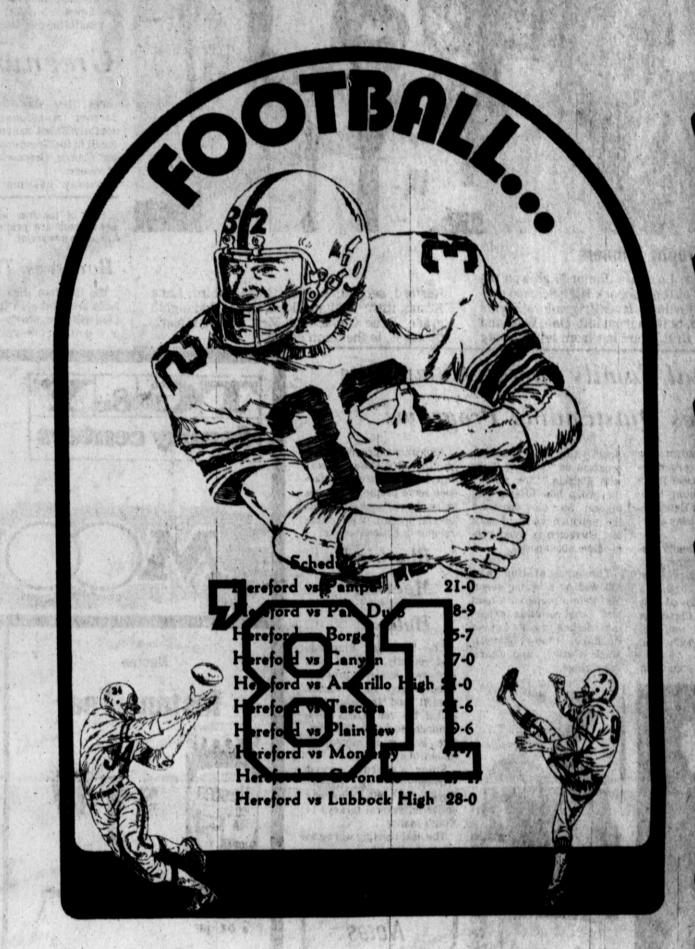
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Students from La Plata Junior High won the team trophy at the Lubbock High Science contest last Saturday. Seventh grade students placing were, bottom from left, Dale West and Daryl Furr, first; standing from left, Christy

Kosub, fifth; Nathan Floyd, sixth; and eighth grade, Drue Gault, fifth.Mrs. Dian Anthony, far right, is the team coach.

Oppenheim Scheduled To Speak At Fellowship

Shmuel Oppenheim, native El Paso and Spiritual cader of Kehilat Ben David, Messianic Jewish synagogue, will be the November speaker for the Hereford Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. The meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Hereford High School Cafeteria, Ave. F

and Union. A Buffet Supper, catered by

The Rev. Jay Conway

former missionary in

southern Brazil, has accepted

a call to the Greenwood Bap-

tist Church, Greenwood and

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Cason House, will be served from 7-7:30 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 7:45

Also featured in the program will be the Ben David incers, sharing in Israeli Messianic dance, testimonies, and special music. Shmuel is a graduate of the Foursquare Bible Col-lege, L.I.F.E. For several years he served in the Foursquare Gospel Churches as a

Greenwood Calls New Pastor

Hereford from Fort Worth, where he recently lived after

being on the mission field.

sionary candidate.

and Janette.

He first visited Greenwood

Conway moves here with his wife Elaine, and three

children, Jadalynn, Jayson

Baptist in April 1975 as a mis-

youth director, National Youth Representative, and nternational evangelist

During the summer of 1976. he helped to establish Ben David as a fellowship. In April of 1980, Kehilat Ben David incorporated as a Messianic Jewish Synagogue.

The evening should be an interesting experience in returning to the roots of the Christian faith.



SHMUEL OPPENHEIM

First speaker of the House of Representatives was Frederick A.C. Muhlen-berg, a Federalist from Pennsylvania, who served from 1789 to 1791.

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Science Trophy Winners

Burford, second; Brenda Garcia, third, Lana

Boosters To Meet Monday

The Hereford High School **Band and Orchestra Booster** Club will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in the band hall. Films of the marching contest will be shown. All interested persons are urged to attend.



Local Family Living Committee Gives Outstanding Programs

two outstanding programs sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Family Living Committee of the local Extension Service on Wednesday, Nov.

Susie Ehman, County Extension Agent, Sherman County, presented a program on "Christmas From a Towsack." She showed how to make wreathes, Christmas trees, stockings and ornaments, table cloths and placemats.

Moore County Extension

Forty county residents saw Agent, Alby Peters, gave a program on "Winning Ways with Pigskin." She showed the group how to sew with pigskin. She also discussed the nutritive value of pork and corrected fallacies people have about pork.

> The presentation was followed by a tasting event. Ms. Peters prepared a ham loaf. Local residents preparing dishes were Louise Packard, Cindy Norvell, Mary Carter, and Clara Trowbridge.



were elected. They are Deb-

bie Keyes, president;

Carolyn Evers, vice-

president; Leta Kaul,

secretary-reporter; Diane

Perkins, treasurer; Joan

Bookout, parliamentarian;

and Grace Covington, council

delegate. These officers will

be installed at the Christmas

meeting at the home of

Members are asked to act

as a committee to assist with

the Country Christmas

Bazaar to be held at the Com-

munity Center on Saturday,

Sherry Harder.

ALBY PETERS SUSIE EHMANN

The Westway Extension

Club met at K-Bob's

Restaurant Thursday even-

ing for dinner. The program

was presented by "teen

leaders" 4-H club members

Glena West and Crystal

Finley, and was entitled

"Couponing for the Super-

They explained that use of

coupons either on purchasing

food items or in regular refunds could save as much

as 80 percent on the grocery

bill, and also pointed out the

rise in the Consumer Price

Index. They introduced the

book, "Cashing in at the

Checkout" by Susan J. Sam-

tur for more coupon informa-

tion. Anyone interested in a

coupon club should contact

The girls gave this

demonstration at the State

4-H Round-up at College Sta-

Mrs. Bill West.

shopper.'

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Bluebird Meeting

Held

The Backyard Bluebirds met recently, with 13 girls and two leaders present. Candles were lit by Jackie Bossett and the secretary called the roll. GIrls were reminded to return all Campfire and mini adventure money in by Friday.

Stacy Cochran served refreshments. She, Leasha Deyke, and Chilli Cummings delivered several turkeys to King's Manor.

The next meeting will be at 4 p.m. on Dec. 2.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Arlyne Ashley, Edward Ar-Club Elects Officers tho, Eugene Bagwell, Ester Barela, Inf. Boy Barela, Grace Coombes, Guy Corin the competition. During the business ses sion, new officers for 1982

Annie Cummings, David Emerick, Matilde Garcia, J.T. Guinn, Peggy Higgins, Dan Ethridge, Ruby Jennings, Walter Lueb, Aracely Medrano, Mary Payne.

Dora Ramirez, Inf. Boy Ramirez, Oather Vardell, Laura Sue White, Inf. Boy White, Porfirio Yzaguirre, Elea Reyes, Inf. Reyes, Doris

Special Service Planned

Dec. 5. The Rev. James Neill will Other members present be guest preacher at the Sumwere Sherry Harder, Dottie Harland, Nancy Nixon, merfield Baptist Church this Jeanette Ramey, Nelda Sunday evening at 5 p.m. Smith, Marjorie Thomas, and Special music will be provida guest, Corda GLover. ed by the James Neill Choir.

tion in June, and placed third A fellowship will follow. Rebekahs Enjoy Annual Thanksgiving Supper The Hereford Rebekah be present at the next regular

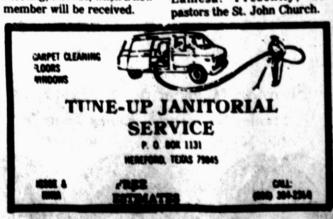
Lodge No. 228 met Tuesday evening for a regular meeting followed by the annual Thanksgiving supper. Fifty two Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, and their families enjoyed the traditional turkey, dressing, and all the trimmings.

Fellowship was the order of the evening with background music by Bill Busby on guitar and Susie Curtsinger on piano. Others joined in with singing of old songs and

All Rebekahs are urged to

meeting, Nov. 24, when a new member will be received.

Neill is a graduate of the Amarillo Seminary Extension. He is married and is the father of five children. He has been pastor of the Macedonia Church in Asperment and the Mount Olive Church of Lamesa. Presently, he





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1981 District 4-5A Champs TAKEIT

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Volleyball Champs

St. Anthony's Team No. 3 captured the YMCA co-ed volleyball title Thursday. Members of the winning team included (kneeling from left) Charlene Sanders, Karen McPherson, and Claudia Smith; and (top from left) Ed Sanders, Dale Smith, and Weldon Knabe. Not pictured is Linda Barnett.

St. Anthony's 3 Wins Volleyball

St. Anthony Catholic Church Team No. Three captured the YMCA Church League Co-ed Volleyball title Thursday night in playoff action. The champs defeated St. Anthony's No. 2 in the finals 15-13, 14-16, 15-4.

The playoffs began Thursday night with Trinity Baptist losing to St. Anthony's No. 2 15-9, 5-15, 14-16, St. Anthony's No. 3 then defeated St. Anthony's No. 1 15-10, 16-14 to set up the finals.

Members of the winning deam included Weldon Knabe, Dale Smith, Ed Sanders, Claudia Smith,

Karen McPherson, Charlene Sanders, and Linda Barnett.

The YMCA, a United Way Agency, will begin another league sometime after Thanksgiving according to Knabe, director. A meeting to organize the league will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA office at Sugarland

The league is open to all churches in Hereford, with a team fee of \$15 required, plus a fee of \$7 for all non-YMCA players.

Those needing more information may contact the YM-

Herd Dominates District Statistics 1,037 yards rushing; the first BY BOB NIGH MANAGING EDITOR

The streaking Hereford Whitefaces, District 4-5A football champions and winners of 13 straight games over the past two seasons. completely completely dominated the loop this season, and looking at the figures it's not hard to see why the Herd is in the state playoffs while the rest of the league will be watching from the sidelines.

The 'Faces had the top individuals in the loop in all categories with the exception of punting, interceptions, fumble recoveries and tackles.

Seniors Wayne High and Alan Wartes dominated offensive numbers in the district, with High finishing the regular campaign with

Alan Wartes

Whiteface since Paul Bell to surpass the magic 1,000-yard

The 5-11, 170-pound speedster also won scoring honors with 84 points on 14 rushing touchdowns, and was tops in both total offense and tandem offense.

High threw for 27 yards for 1,064 yards total offense and caught passes for 20 yards, giving him 1,057 yards tandem offense. Wartes, the all-district

signal-caller a year ago, was far and above the best in the league again this season. The 5-10, 160-pound senior hit 43.1 percent of his passes for 807 yards. He completed 50 of 116 tries, averaging 16.1 yards per pass with seven TD passes and nine intercep-

Wayne High

Wartes finished second in total offense behind High with 101 rushing yards added to his 807 passing yards for a total of 908.

As a team, the Herd finished the regular season with 3,225 total yards offensively, tops in the loop. HHS had 2,202 yards rushing, and 1,023 yards passing for an average of 322.5 yards per game.

Defensively, the Herd was King of the Mountain, allowing but 131.2 yards per outing. The Whiteface secondary was especially potent, giving up only 276 yards in the air through 10 games.

Hereford's Rudy Hernandez and Don Delozier ranked 1-2 in receiving with 335 and 213 yards respectively. Hernandez, out for the season with a broken jaw, finished with 15 catches for

Alfred Ball

loop in receptions with 18, including two for scores.

number four receiver with 12 catches for 190 yards and two

Playoff Game 15th for Herd

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

The bi-district football ame Saturday afternoon at Canyon will mark Hereford High School's 15th time to enter post-season play.

The Whitefaces will be making their third trip into championship play since becoming a member of the UIL's highest classification. The 1971 team went to the quarterfinals before bowing to Wichita Falls, 28-8.

The last championship season was 1973 when the Herd posted a 9-1 regular season mark, beat Caprock in bi-district and lost to El Paso Coronado after a 7-7 struggle in the region game. Coronado advanced in the playoffs on penetrations.

The 1968 team, which posted only a 5-5 record, won the district with a 4-1 mark and lost to Kermit, 21-14, in bi-district. The 1950 squad had a 7-3 record in winning district, then lost to Shamrock by 20-6 in bidistrict.

Prior to 1948-49, the smaller schools didn't decide state championships and played only to regional. While in that classification, Hereford won the region crown one time.

In 1942, the Whitefaces tied Phillips, 7-7, in bi-district but advanced on penetrations and beat Wellington by 14-0 for the region title.

The 1942 team posted the top defensive statistics on record, going 6-0 in regular season without yielding a single point. Two regular games were forfeited during that war year. The 7-7 tie with Phillips was the only blot on the record, as the team scored 280 points to only 7 for the opponents.

Hereford made it into the playoffs on three consecutive years two times during its football history. That occurred in 1940-41 and in 1933-34-35.

in ties, but Hereford lost three of them on penetra-

Past Hereford playoff 1973 - defeated Caprock, 13-7, and lost to El Paso Cor-

onado on penetrations following 7-7 tie. 1971 - defeated Pampa,

28-20; defeated El Paso Coronado, 29-12, and lost to Wichita Falls, 28-8. 1968 - lost to Kermit, 21-14.

1950 - lost to Shamrock, 1945 - lost to Phillips on penetrations following 14-14

1944 - lost to Phillips, 27-0. 1942 - defeated Phillips on penetrations following 7-7 tie, and defeated Wellington, 14-0, for regional championship.

1941 - lost to Phillips, 34-7. 1940 - lost to Phillips, 40-0. 1935 - defeated Panhandle, 13-6, and lost to Matador, 19-13.

1934 - lost to Shamrock, 33-7.

1933 - defeated Dumas, 27-0, and lost to Lamesa, 24-7.

1929 - defeated Lamesa, 6-0, and lost to Olney on penetrations following 7-7 tie. 1928 - lost to Post, 1-0, forfeit.

Taxing

The income tax became the major source of federal revenues around the time of World War I, according to a Conference Board analysis. Previously, the federal government depended on tariffs, exise taxes and customs duties for its income.

Junior tailback Alfred Ball had a fine year through the regular slate, finishing fourth in rushing, fourth in tandem offense, eighth in total of-

fense, and second in scoring. The cat-quick Ball (5-8, 150) had 501 yards rushing, 71 markers receiving, and

scored six TDs for 36 points. Hernandez's 30 points tied him with three others for third place in the scoring race, while HHS kickers John Phibbs and Raymond Martinez placed ninth and 11th in scoring with 22 and 21 points respectively.

The Herd finished with 258 regular-season points, almost 100 better than runner-up Plainview, which had 162. The 'Faces gave up only 52 points in 10 games as well.

Plainview was second in scoring defense, allowing 94 points through the season.

In district warfare only the Herd scored 105 points while allowing 30. The Bulldogs, who finished with the secondbest record in the district at 7-3, scored 75 points in loop play while allowing only 28.

Lubbock High posted the worst record in the district, finishing 3-7. The Westerners scored only 35 points all year, and failed to score a point in district play, falling to Coronado 35-0, to Hereford and Plainview by identical 28-0 counts, and to Monterey, 22-0.

DISTRICT 4-5A FINAL STANDINGS ALL GAMES

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Postseason bowl bids officially go up for grabs Saturday afternoon, but some col-lege football teams don't have to rely on the whims of a selection committee to deter-

mine their holiday plans. Teams like No.1 Pittsburgh, 9-0, and No.2 Clemson, 10-0, have their tickets all but officially validated. And, where conference champiens are locked into contract deals like the Rose and Cotton Bowls, the teams still in the running know what they must do and the circumstances that will have to develop for them to make a national television appearance during

the holidays. Pitt, a heavy favorite, travels to Philadelphia to play unheralded Temple, and Clemson will be at South Carolina, topping Saturday's heavy college gridiron

schedule. Third-ranked Georgia, 9-1, and No.4 Alabama, 8-1-1, both get the weekend off, though each will receive a bowl bid Saturday.

The Associated Press learned earlier this week that the Sugar Bowl matchup would be between Pittsburgh and Georgia. That would likely send Clemson off to meet Big Eight champion and fifthranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl must wait to see which team will represent the Southwest Conference, but Alabama or No.10 Southern California will provide the opposition in Dallas.

The Rose Bowl battle is much less settled, with the Big Ten and Pacific 10 races undecided going into what is the final weekend of the regular season for most

schools. Among the many traditional rivalries on tap this week are meetings between Nebraska and Oklahoma, No.7 Michigan and Ohio State, No.8 Texas and Baylor, Southern Cal and No.15 UCLA, No.14 Washington State and No.17 Washington, 18th-rated Brigham Young

Michigan State.

will have more riding on them than pride. Michigan can clinch a return trip to the Rose Bowl

with a victory or a tie against the Buckeyes in Ann Arbor, Mich. If Ohio State beats Michigan and Iowa wins, the Hawkeyes would go to Pasadena, But, if Ohio State wins and Iowa loses, the Buckeyes would spend New Year's Day in California.

There are even more possibilities for who will be the Big Ten team's opponent in the Rose Bowl.

A Washington State triumph over its state rival would send the Cougars to their first bowl game since 1930. But a Washington victory, combined with a UCLA loss to Southern Cal would give the Huskies the Pac 10

UCLA can make a return appearance in the Rose Bowl if Washington wins and it beats the Trojans, while USC

UCLA and Washington State

and Washington tie. Although No.6 Southern Methodist can clinch the SWC championship with a victory Saturday over 16th-ranked Arkansas, the Mustangs are on NCAA probation and cannot go to a bowl game. That leaves the battle for the conference Cotton Bowl berth to Arkansas and Texas.

Arkansas, 5-2 in the SWC, must beat SMU to stay in the running. But Texas, 4-1-1 in the league, can grab the bowl bid by beating Baylor this weekend, then knocking off Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day, regardless of what the

Razorbacks do. The Brigham Young-Utah game will decide the Western Athletic Conference championship and that league's representative to the Holiday Bowl. Whichever team goes to the postseason game, Washington appears a likely opponent - if it isn't in the Rose Bowl.

We will close at

In other games Saturday,

By MIKE HARRIS AP and Utah, and No. 19 Iowa and could still sneak in if it stops No.9 Southern Mississippi Texas A&M is in the In-North Carolina, a likely Gator Bowl participant against either Texas or Arkansas, plays at Duke; No.13 Penn State, a possibility for the Fiesta Bowl, is at home against Notre Dame, and No.20 Arizona State, ineligible for postseason play, plays Colorado State in a

night game at Tempe, Ariz. Southern Mississippi appears to be a cinch for the Tangerine Bowl, with Brigham Young, Houston or Missouri possible opponents.

And UCLA could wind up playing Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl or Ohio State in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Navy will be in the Liberty Bowl, probably playing either Ohio State or Iowa; the Garden State Bowl matchup will be Wisconsin vs. Tennessee; the Peach Bowl will pair West Virginia against the winner of the Florida State-Florida game, and

plays at Louisville; 11th- dependence Bowl against the ranked Miami of Florida is at winner of Saturday's





12:00 Noon Saturday so we can follow the Herd!

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Redskins, Cowboys Game Not To Be As Emotional This Time

By BRUCE LOWITT AP "It's not hate now. But it's Sports Writer

It used to be more like a holy war. But that was the 1970s, when George Allen was coaching in Washington and the Dallas Cowboys topped his enemies list.

"We take a whole different approach now when we play the Cowboys," says Joe Theismann, quarterback of the Redskins. "The series used to be dominated by the personalities of (Redskins defensive tackle) Diron Talbert in his feud with Roger Staubach. There were so many words exchanged it always seemed like the game was anti-climactic. The battle was in the media.

the leader in the National

Conference's Eastern Division, or at least to stay within one game of the Eagles. For Washington, it's a chance to stay solidly in the playoff merry-go-round in which one of seven NFC teams, all deadlocked now at 5-6, will likely grab the brass ring in

second wild-card.

not love, either."

Sunday's other games are the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Denver at Cincinnati, Miami at the New

the form of the conference's

York Jets, San Francisco at Los Angeles, Detroit at Chicago, Green Bay at Tam-One thing it is - to both pa Bay, New England at Bufteams - is important. For falo, New Orleans at Houston, Dallas, Sunday's meeting in Pittsburgh at Cleveland. Texas Stadium means a Seattle at Kansas City, St. chance to catch Philadelphia, Louis at Baltimore and San Diego at Oakland. On Monday night, it's Minnesota at

Atlanta.

The Cowboys and Redskins have had some memorable meetings. The most notable. perhaps was Staubach's performance in the last three minutes of the final 1979 regular-season game. The Cowboys, leading 21-17 after three periods, fell behind 34-21 before Staubach fired touchdown passes to Ron Springs and Tony Hill for a 35-34

At A Glance

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE

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victory that knocked Washington out of the

And there was the Thanksgiving Day game in 1974 when Clint Longley, replacing the injured Staubach, rallied the Cowboys from a 16-3 deficit to a 24-23 victory with a lastminute, 50-yard touchdown bomb to Drew Pearson.

This year's first meeting was less than memorable, a 26-10 opening-day victory by the Cowboys, when they intercepted Theismann four times and started Washington on a five-game nosedive. Since that skid, though, the 'Skins have climbed back into the playoff

playing as good as any team in the (NFC) East right now," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said. "They've won five out of their last six games, losing only to Miami by a field goal. They are the

team I thought they would be

at the first of the year."

Theismann returns the compliment. "I have a lot of respect for the Cowboys," he said. "Every team that plays them really gets up for them, but you have to respect them...I know they are much better now than when we played them early in the year...This is the time of year the Cowboys always prove themselves as a great team."

The Cowboys have won the last four meetings between the two teams and have won 15 consecutive regularseason games at Texas

The Eagles, who visit ly to decide the division title, take on the Giants, whom they have beaten 12 times in a row including 24-10 in the season opener.
The Giants will start Scott

Brunner, who threw for a touchdown pass in the final minute last Sunday against Washington before the 'Skins won on Mark Moseley's overtime field goal. Brunner replaces Phil Simms, who suffered a separated shoulder.

Denver and Cincinnati are a pair of American Con-ference division leaders, the Broncos a game ahead of Kansas City in the West and the Bengals two games in front of Pittsburgh in the Cen-

Like the Giants, the Broncos have a problem at quarterback. Craig Morton, the league's passing leader, is a doubtful starter because of a bruised shoulder. Steve

DeBerg is Denver's No.2. The Jets have a problem both with No.1 Richard Todd (fractured rib) and No.2 Pat Ryan (sprained ankle). They didn't have a No.3 (except for punter Chuck Ramsey) until they signed Kyle Grossart,

waived by them during training camp. He had a tryout two years ago with Green Bay but didn't make the cut, and rode the bench briefly in Oukland last year. A victory by the Jets would boost them into a tie with the Dolphins for first place in the AFC East.

The 49ers, with Joe Montans, the NFC's No.2 passer, can pretty much knock the Rams out of playoff con-sideration with a victory. It would drop Los Angeles to 5-7 and keep San Francisco at least three games ahead in the West, pending the Falcons' Monday night game.

Atlanta, like LA, is 5-6.

SMU's First Chance At SWC Title In 16 Years

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

Southern Methodist is calling the game "The Polyester Bowl" since the probationsoiled Mustangs can't go to any bowl game, particularly the Cotton Bowl.

SMU can win its first Southwest Conference title in 16 years Saturday in Fayetteville by defeating the Arkansas Razorbacks.

"It's a one-shot opportunity for our team," said SMU linebacker Eric Ferguson. "Fayetteville is a tough place to play but road crowds don't seem to get to our team. We won at (Texas) A&M and that's a hard place to play."

The Mustangs are a safety favorite over the Razorbacks who could pull into a tie at 6-2 with SMU by pulling off an

Should Arkansas beat SMU and Texas lose to Baylor it would put the Razorbacks in the Cotton Bowl.

An Arkansas loss and a Texas victory would give the Cotton Bowl host role to the Longhorns.

Freshman quarterback sensation Brad Taylor of Arkansas was a doubtful starter with a bruised right

The No. 6 ranked Mustangs are looking for the ninth SWC

title in the school's history. They stand 9-1 for the No. 16 ranked Arkansas is 8-2 overall.

Arkansas and Texas both have a consolation prize-the non-Cotton Bowl traveler goes to the Gator Bowl to play North Carolina.

No. 8 ranked Texas was a 12-point favorite over Baylor in Austin. The Longhorns are looking for their 17th Cotton Bowl appearnace.

Texas will be without All-American tackle Kenneth Sims and his opposite Mark Weber, both out for the season with injuries.

Baylor hasn't won in Austin in 30 years.

In other games, Texas A&M was a touchdown choice over Texas Christian in Fort Worth and the Sun Bowlbound Houston Cougars were a 16-point pick over Texas Tech.

The Aggies are hoping an impressive victory over the

an Independence Bowl berth. SWC while TCU is 3-6-1 and 1-5-1. A TCU victory would clinch the Horned F

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Basketball Preseason

Ratings Won't Mean Much

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Coach Joe B. Hall of Kentucky says preseason basketball ratings won't mean much this year because "there's an awful lot of balance."

Hall's Wildcats, a perennial Southeastern Conference power, are likely to be highly rated this season along with several other Southern powers, including 1981 national runner-up North Carolina and third-place finisher Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Louisville of the Metro Conference and Alabama-Birmingham of the Sun Belt

Conference. "There's an awful lot of talent spread all over the country and until eight or 10 games are played, you really can't tell," Hall said. "There will be some teams come out of the pack that are equally as good as those that are

ranked high," With 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie sidelined with a fractured shin bone, Kentucky could have trouble just trying to win the SEC. Georgia, a newcomer to the league's basketball elite, and

starters to give the talentladen Wildcats a fight.

Bowie wore a cast for eight weeks, but Hall recently said the bone had not healed as expected and his star center could miss a month or more of the season.

Coach Dean Smith lost All-American forward Al Wood North Carolina figures to be the strongest outfit in the South this year.

The front line will feature two talented 6-9 performers - James Worthy and Sam Perkins - and Jimmy Black returns to run the attack from point guard. The Tar Heels are counting heavily on 6-4 freshman Michael Jordan, who has a 42-inch vertical

"By the players we have returning, we should have a good team," Smith said. "But we can't have any false confidence. We're young. We'll learn what we have to work with early."

Virginia lost two outstanding players in Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker, but the Cavaliers can't be counted out of the picture because of one man - 7-4 Ralph Sampson, college basketball's Alabama return enough Player of the Year last

Wake Forest, with four starters back, and Clemson also could be in contention in

the ACC race. Louisville, which has one national title under Denny Crum, has every starter returning from a team that had a horrendous start a year returning to the NCAA tour-

"Naturally we would be picked to win, but the Metro has had a lot of surprises in the past and anything can happen in this league," Crum

The Cardinals feature Derrick Smith, last year's Metro Co-Player of the Year, the McCray's - Rodney and Scooter - and point guard Jerry Eaves.

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How much better are the Detroit Pistons this year? Statistics are for losers, but there's one meaningful piece

of arithmetic that probably answers that question best. Last year's Pistons lost 16 games before they won their

Thursday night, in their 10th game of the 1981-82 National Basketball Association season, Detroit notched its sixth victory. At this rate, the Pistons can just about forget Ralph Sampson — if he declares hardship — in the draft next year.

"This is a young team and they give me everything they have all the time," Pistons Coach Scotty Robertson said after Detroit blasted the Washington Bullets 122-97. "If we can start our running game, we can win some games just like we did tonight. When we play defense, we can turn the break and when we run the break, we can play with Rookie Kelly Tripucka

scored 22 points and John Long added 20 as the Pistons led virtually the entire game. As usual, when the Pistons win, rookie point guard Isiah Thomas plays the key role. Against Washington, he scored 14 points and dished

Detroit Pistons Aren't

off 13 assists In other NBA action Thursday night, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the New York Knicks 89-84; the Indiana Pacers knocked off the Kansas City Kings 102-99 and the Golden State Warriors beat the San Diego Clippers

Pacers 102, Kings 99 Johnny Davis hit two free throws with four seconds remaining as Indiana held off a second-half Kansas City rally. Davis' free throws ended a run of five straight points in the final two minutes by the Kings. Kansas City's Mike Woodson had 24 points but was charged with a key offensive foul with 24 seconds left

when the Kings could have taken the lead. Billy Knight led the Pacers with 18 points. Hawks 89, Knicks 84

Dan Roundfield scored 23 points, including a short umper with 40 seconds left, to hand the Knicks, 3-7, their fourth straight loss. Atlanta never led by fewer than seven points in the second half until New York staged a comeback in the last two minutes, pulling within 87-84 on a threepoint shot by Mike Newlin with nine seconds left. Tree Rollins clinched the game with two fouls shots with

Warriers 105, Clippers 100 Lloyd Free scored 24 points and Larry Smith had nine of his 13 in the fourth quarter. The victory may be a costly one for the Warriors. Bernard

seven seconds remaining.

Going By The Statistics King, who finished with 22 points, left with an injured left knee with 6:16 remaining.

> ing Swen Nater as the starting center for the second consecutive game, led the Clippers with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Rookie Tom Chambers also had 18 points for San Diego.

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EUROPE: Energy from the East



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HEALTH Tired of sleepy hubbie Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 24 years old and seems to be in good health. He had a physical a month ago and everything is normal. The problem is all he does is sleep. Others in his family are the same way. They all go to bed early, sleep late and take naps all day long. My husband cannot sit through a TV program without falling asleep. He used to say he was tired from work but I know that isn't so as he was off work for four months and still slept. Could this just be a habit?

I tried giving him vita-mins, thinking he lacked something, but that didn't help. I thought maybe it was boredom, but how bored can he get? He also has numerpretty sure are from a sinus condition. I gave him antihistamines and that made him more sleepy. Can these headaches be from sleeping too much? Please help. I'm tired of seeing him in a horizontal position.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — Someone wrote to you a long time ago about getting a car out of snow and ice. They used something to put under the wheels of the car for traction. Also, do you have any Pointers on making boots and shoes non-slippery on snow and ice? — MRS. F.

DEAR MRS. F. — Many drivers carry a bucket or bag of sand in their car trunks, along with a shovel. They shovel the sand under and around the wheels of the car, providing traction to pull out of a slippery spet. But I think an even niftler idea is one that came to this column some time ago. Keep a few asphalt reofing shingles in the trunk of your car. These can be alipped under the frent of each wheel to provide the necessary traction to drive out of the ice and snow. More than one shingle can be used to give a longer stretch of "grip."

"grip."
As far as those boots and shees are concerned, an easy way to make them skid-free is to coat the soles lightly with all-purpose white give, then dip the sole in sand. When the give has thoroughly dried, the sand will give you good traction on the most slippery walks. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — One of the most useful Pointers I've found in your column is the one recommending effervescent denture cleaners to clean the inside of bottles and vases. Recently I found an old ten ball that was badly stained with tea. To my dismay, I was out of denture cleaner. I covered the ball with water, added two fixzing antacid seltser tablets and let it soak for a while. Now the ball is bright and shiny again — MRS. H.D.

again. — MRS. H.D. — Your letter proves the old saying that secessity is the mether of invention. Whatever kind of tablets you use, I guess the easy way to remove stains is to fix them away! — FOLLY DEAR POLLY — Always buy children's jeans one size larger than needed. Then slit the inside waisthand on each side and thread large no-roll elastic through the waist band. The children will be able to wour the jeans through two sizes instead of just one. — M.

DEAR READER - The urs of sleep you long hours of sleep you describe are not normal. People can develop a habit of sleeping too much. While headaches come from many causes, excessively long sleeps can indeed be one

Your letter tells me that your husband is very inactive. He may be depressed, which wouldn't short up on a medical examination unless the doctor was alerted to look for a degreesion or the doctor was alerted to look for a depression, or your husband told him about his excessive steep. There are some medical conditions that do cause this conditions which we call hypersomnia.

Your husband should make a conscious effort to become more active. Get him to go for a walk instead of watching TV. Give him

him to go for a walk instead of watching TV. Give him some physical activity every time you see him start nod or to lie down. Ex nod or to lie down. Encourage him to stay up until 11 p.m. and then get him up by 7 a.m. When he wakes up take him for a walk. The more inactive a person becomes the more tired he feels. It is a vicious cycle.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I found out about five weeks ago that I have leukopenia and my white cells are only about 2,000 to 2,200 when there should be 4,000 to 10,000. I'm a 34-year-old female, 105 pounds and have two children ages 12 and 9. I would like to know what causes leukopenia and what to do about it.

DEAR READER — Leu-

DEAR READER - Leukopenia means a low white blood cell count as you have. There may be 20 times as many white cells in your marrow and 20 times as many in your tissues outside many in your tissues outside your bloodstream. Then, many white cells may stick to the side of the blood vessels and will not be in the blood sample. So by itself a low count means little more than the necessity to do more sophisticated tests.

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If you have a true low level of white cells it may be from drugs, a variety of diseases or even exposure to a toxin. If it is a drug or toxin, removal of the offending agent is important. In other instances there is no apparent cause. In these cases nothing need be done except to be sure to see your doctor if you have, any infectious disease — including even a cold — to obtain adequate isease — including old — to obtain a

protection because the defense provided by your few white cells may not be



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White Attorney General

AUSTIN-To minimize potential problems when purchasing goods and services, it pays to check with the Better Business Bureau and your regional Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office before buying. Any complaints about a business will be on file at one or both of those agencies. Also, ask your friends and neighbors if they have dealt with the business before. It pays to shop and compare.

If a problem arises after making a purchase or contracting for a service, contact the business directly. Many times such problems arise from honest mistakes or misunderstandings. Overcharges, warranty work, defective merchandise, and incomplete service are areas that legitimate businesses are eager to correct. It is best to keep in mind that a premature complaint about a business does nothing but create ill will between the buyer and seller and can be unjust to the busi-

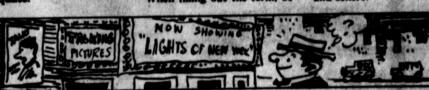
However, some businesses are not all that they say they are. If you cannot solve a problem by talking to a business yourself, call the Better Business Bureau and/or your Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office for help. My office will send you a complaint form or you can pick up a form in Austin or at one of our seven regional offices. The forms are easy to understand and simple to fill out. When filling out the form, be

concise. Include copies of any records you have of the transaction with the complaint

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The World Almanac



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2. A fugitive since the days of the Civil War, Jesse James was shot and killed by fellow gang members Charles and Robert Ford. In what wear did James die? (a) what year did James die? (a) 1861 (b) 1882 (c) 1901 3. Paul White, founder of Cursesholics Anonymous, recently announced that his organization would coase operations. Why? (a) lack of unding (b) declining memorahip (c) he'd been getting to many obscene phone

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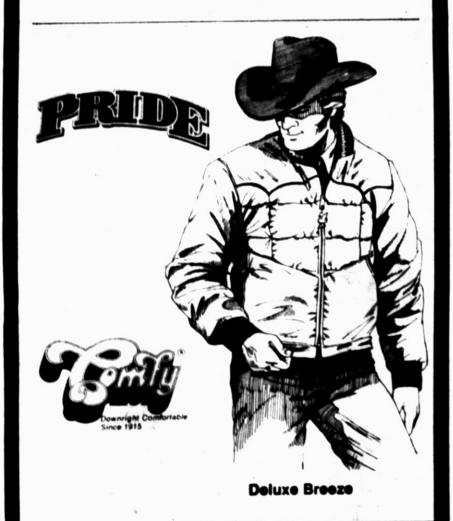
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