Herd Rallies for 28-16 Win



Super Catch

HHS tight end Don Delozier fights off Eastern Hills defender Xavier Hennington to snag a 40-yard pass from Herd tailback Wayne High late in the second period last Saturday night at Texas Stadium. Delozier's remarkable reception propelled the Whitefaces to their third touchdown in the period to help rally the Herd into the state semifinals this week. Delozier twisted a knee on the play, but is expected to be ready for the semifinal clash with Richardson Lake Highlands this week. Photo by Mauri Montgomery).



Teamwork is the name of the game.

And that's the trademark of the Whiteface football team. Some players get more publicity than others, but this year's Herd team is in the semifinals because of great

Some of the unsung heroes include linemen Bob Hammond, Robert Gonzales, Robbie Christie, Robby Dobbins, Kent Finch, linebacker Freddie Garcia, and some of those special-team members like the fleet Glenn Phibbs who is usually the first one down on kickoffs.

We talked with Coach Don Cumpton after the game Saturday night. One of the first questions was: "Was that a planned play or did Charles McDowell take off on his own on fourth down?"

"I sure didn't call it," said Cumpton. "Charles just saw the opening and took off. He kinda looked like Danny

The Herd mentor said he told McDowell "it's a good

thing you made that first down!"

Replied McDowell: "Coach, if I hadn't made it, I wouldn't have come back to the bench!"

A fan from Eastern Hills, who graduated from the school, called us at home Sunday afternoon to apologize for the boos and what he termed "some verbal abuse" aimed at the Hereford High Band and drill team during the game at Texas Stadium Saturday night.

The man had reached Mayor Bartley Dowell, then asked for the telephone number of the newspaper publisher, "I, along with other Fort Worth fans, was very embar-

rassed by the conduct of some of our people. Most of us were highly impressed with your band and drill team.
"I would also like to commend your coaches, players, band and spirit groups for their conduct at the game. The best team won and we hope you take the state champion-

best team won and we nope you take the state champion-ship," he added.

The gentleman said he was probably more aware of the boos from some of the Eastern Hills fans, as he was work-ing on the sidelines. His job concerns communications

with the sidelines at Texas Stadium.

We thanked him for taking the effort to contact us, and told him we would pass along his praise of our school

There were some folks in the press box at Texas There were some folks in the press box at Texas Stadium Saturday night who had the opinion that Eastern Hills was out-coached. The Highlanders had some great talent and Herd fans held their breath every time the Fort Worth team snapped the ball. Hereford did a great job of protecting against the big plays.

This week's opponent, Lake Highlands of Richardson, appears to be bigger and stronger, yet maybe not so fast. The Wildcats will probably rely more on ball control than

From reports around the state, Houston Yates seems to (See BULL, page 2)

Managing Editor
IRVING--The stubborn
Hereford Whitefaces overcame a stumble out of the blocks, erasing a 10-0 Ft. Worth Eastern Hills lead in the first period, and went on to post a 28-16 Class 5A quarterfinals victory before 13,120 fans in Texas Stadium here last Saturday night.

The win, the Herd's 13th this year against no defeats, moved the Whitefaces into the semifinal round of the state playoffs for the first time in the school's history. Hereford will play Richard-son Lake Highlands at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. Lake Highlands defeated Grand Prairie 28-21 last Friday

Hereford showed its championship form in coming back from the early 10-point Hills' Andrew Livingdeficit, which the Livingston snagged the Highlanders built on a at the HHS 48 and ram 34-yard field goal by Phil Humphrey, and a 9-yard scoring strike to end Richard Masterson from quarterback Vincent Spruell.

Masterson's touchdown followed an interception of an Alan Wartes pass by Eastern

Livingston snagged the aerial at the HHS 48 and rambled to the Herd 36 before HHS split-end Mike Mason hauled him

down from behind.

A 7-play drive, aided by a face mask penalty against the Whitefaces, put the Herd in the hole with 3:12 still re-

Quarter-Final Win Re-Play Tonight

The Hereford Whitefaces' 28-16 come-from-behind quarterfinal win over Ft. Worth Eastern Hills will be shown on Hereford Cablevision Channel 6 at 9 p.m. tonight. Local broadcaster Tom Simons will provide the play-by-play for the broadcast which was authorized by Diamond Shamrock, which has the rights for UIL playoffs games.

But, the game completely turned around at that point as the Herd showed its POISE, beginning a 75-yard drive to the endzone. Mixing plays with tailback Wayne High and Alfred Ball moving on the ground and Wartes tossing in an 5-yard pass to tight end Don Delosier, the Herd moved to the EHHS 43 before a procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 48.

Wartes then hit Delosier perfectly in stride, and the Herd's top receiver was finally caught at the Highlander five yard line with 11:38 left in the half. High then carried the ball on three successive

in the half. High then carried the ball on three successive plays, crossing the goal line from two yards out.

Raymond Martinez was perfect on the PAT, and Hereford had cut the Highlander lead to three

to the game."
The Herd didn't stop there, and added two more touchdowns in the second stansa to roll to a 21-10 lead at

been narrowed. Ritchie (See RALLIES, page 2)

The Hereford Tuesday

Dec. 8, 1981

80th Year, No. 111, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

\$10 Million Ransom Demanded

Three Venezuelan Jetliners Hijacked

PANAMA CITY, Panama PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Two of the three Venezuelan airliners hijacked in a coordinated operation landed in Panama early to-day after stops in Colombia and Honduras, a security official at the Omar Torrijos International Airport said.

There was no sign of the third plane, a Boeing 727 of the Avensa airline, but it took off from Guatemala City after the DC-9s left Teguciasine, Honduras.

to be identified, said the hi- of Aruba, 57 in Barranquilla, jackers aboard the two Colombia, and 20 spiece in

Aeropostal DC-9s were negotiating with the airport administrator, Capt. Jorge

Panamanian authorities had said earlier they would not let the hijackers land in Panama, and Honduran officials thought they would go to Cuba.

to Cuba.

About 150 people including the hijackers were reported still aboard the three planes. Officials said the hijackers released 25 passengers durielessed 25 passengers

reported receiving a communique, purportedly from the hijackers, demanding \$10 million and freedom for 12 prisoners in Venezuela, a spokesman for the newspaper El Universal reported. He said the communique was said the communique was signed by the Manuel Rojas Lusardo Commando, a group which Venezuelan officials

It was not known how many hijackers were aboard the three planes. There were conflicting reports also of their nationality and their goal.

Newspapers in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, receiving a com-

said they had never heard of. The communique also attacked the Venezuelan government for supporting the civilian-military junta in

Later conflicting reports said the hijackers were Sa' /adoran commandos, Colombian guerrillas or Puerto Rican nationalists demanding independence for their island from the United States.

The three Venezuelan ines were commandeered Monday morning during domestic flights. One of the three stopped briefly in Aruba to let passengers off, then all stopped for 10 hours at Ernesto Cortozos airport in the Colombian port city Bar-

More women children and some men passengers were

released as the planes were refueled, and the three air-craft reportedly took off from Barranquilla with a total of 173 people aboard, including the hijackers.

the hijackers.

The two DC-8s landed at Tegucigalpa's Toncontin airport at dusk Monday. At about the same time, the 727 landed at Aurora airport in the Gustemalan capital.

It was the third triple hi-jacking on record. On Aug. 16, 1900, three planes were hi-

Lebanese Seize Libyan Airliner

ROME (AP) — A Libyan Sadr's disa-irliner hijacked by three Police sa the return of their n religious leader landed Rome today with 41 hostag

Rome today with 41 hostages reported aboard after stops in Beirut and Athens.

The three members of the Shitte Moslem sect and two others who joined them in Beirut demanded a U.N. investigation of the disappearance three years age of Imam Moussa Sadr, the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Shittes after a visit to Libya.

They also demanded that

They also demanded that the Lebanese government break diplomatic relations with Libya and that it make public the "judicial file" on

"totally unacceptable." There was little indication is

would be endorsed by the Senate negotiators.

"I don't sense any mood to

(See BILL, page 2)

were negotiating with the hi-jackers by radio.
"They are trying to find out exactly what they want and what we can do about it," (See LIBYAN, page 2)

Bullock Rep Due Dec. 16

AUSTIN, Tex. - a represen-tative of State Comptroller Bob Bullock will be in Hereford on Dec. 16, to assiste area taxpayers and answers

According to Claudia

with Deaf Smith and Oldham counties taxpayers at the County Court House in Hereford from 10 - 12:00 A.M. Questions about taxes, the filing of tax returns or assistance on returns can be answered quickly and efficiently in these face-to-face meetings, Bullock said.

Coverage Proof Cards Required

Vehicle insurance policy holders should start getting proof of coverage cards from insurance companies this

A state law goes into effect fan. 1 which will require vehicle operators to furnish to law enforcement officers, to law enforcement officers, or to another person involved in an accident, evidence of a stal responsibility.

According to the Hereford police, officers, may ask for the proof any time a car is stopped for a violation or traffic check.

Failure to comply is a class

by a fine of not less than \$75 Subsequent offences are class. B misdemeanors with a fine of not less than \$200.

Eades said that mo Eades said that motorists should not rely on the law to assure adequate reimbusement for damages caused by another party. He said motorists should still be insured by policies of personal injury protection and coverage for uninsured motorists, because not all drivers will correct.

City Fathers Approve 11 Percent Energas Hike

Energas was granted approval of an overall 11 percent rate hike for overall service Monday night by the Hereford city commis-

The rate will be effective on the billing of Dec. 15 and thereafter.

The rate increases are 14.40 percent for small industries and 10.65 percent of residen-

tial customers. Gene Ehler, manager of Energas in Hereford, said the rate would not affect irrigation since that service is in a

different customer class, and is outside the city limits.

Filings will have to be made by the Amarillo office through the Texas Railroad Commission in order to change rates in the county.

According to Judith Kerr, vice president for a corporate communications of the Pioneer Corporation, the rates are being increased because of a City Plant System caused by inflation and inadequaces in the purchased gas adjustment clause currently in our rate

She said operating costs of Energas have "increased proportionately to the 40 percent inflation shown by the Consumer Price Index." The commission voted

unanimously for the increase, except for Bud Eades who In other business, the com-

mission vacated a plat in the south part of town to return it

Eight Killed in Coal Mine Explosion Monday

TOPMOST, Ky. (AP) -Rescuers crawling half a mile inside an eastern Kentucky mountain today found the last three victims of a mysterious coal mine explo-

sion that killed eight men.

The eight bodies were brought out at 2:28 a.m., about 12 hours after the explosion sent a wall of mud and water shooting from the mouth of the mine with so much force that it splattered against a cliff 300 feet away. Five of the bodies were found

Monday evening.

The disaster came just five days after a collapse of rock and slate killed three miners in Bergoo, W.Va. Three miners survived there.

The cause of Monday's blast at the No. 18 mine of Adkins Coal Co. was not

determined officially.
"Our people haven't been looking for causes," said Kentucky Mines and Minerals Commissioner Willard Stanley. "They've been looking for bodies." One cause suggested by of-ficials was blasting powder used in the mine. Stanley said

there was "a lot of (powder) odor that indicates it was, and some other things that in-

dicate it wasn't. We found some explosives and detonators that weren't The coalfields in this region

are known for concentrations of explosive methane gas, but Stanley said rescue workers detected none. He said coal dust was ruled out tentatively "because we didn't find any carbon" and the mine was

the mine, paced in the mud outside the mine opening dur-

outside the mine opening during the search for surivors.

"I couldn't tell you a
thing," he said. "I don't know
nothing right now." The
mine, which employed 15
other men and produced
about 250 tons of coal a day, was closed pending an in-

Roy Conley, 22, would have been in the mine with the eight other men, but he had left to fix a piece of equip-

"I was in my truck when I heard the explosion," he said. "It blew out the windows of my truck. I got out and ran

weeping women and children offering comfort to each other as they learned that none of the men survived. Among them was Orie

Slone, whose husband, Bob Slone, a 39-year-old foreman from Topmost, died in the

Mrs. Slone is pregnant, said her mother, Susie Johnson, and "the doctors down at "They said she could have her baby any minute. This will be her 10th one. They've got seven living and two are dead." Martin didn't want her to

Bob Slone's cousin, David lone, 25, of Kite, also died. Stanley Identified the rest I the victims as brothers

Clarence Perry, 28, and Roy Perry, 22, both of Pinetop; Keith Crager, 25, Huseyville; Dillard Ashley, 40, Mousey; James Gibson, 24, Pippa Passes; and Tommy Centers, All were members of the United Mine Workers union.

The mine was last in spected Nov. 2, and state records noted a violation of coal-dust standards near a

4-Year Farm Bill Said In Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) -House negotiators are dashing the Reagan administration's hope of ending a deadlock over a new farm package, and a senior House member says efforts to map out a four-year plan may have to be scrapped. "Ultimately, we may have to look at a two-year bill,"

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Monday, after the House negotiators rejected a proposed \$11 billion compromise that officials said was the administration's lest office.

"There may be no bill. I don't know," said Foley, a former House Agriculture Committee chairman who as Democratic whip is charge with lining up support to legislation on the House floor An attempt to limit the farm bill to two years narrowly failed in the House in October. Many officials say a farm program must giv.
farmers some long-range cur
tainty to enable them to plan.
The House members mad
a counteroffer, which

Agriculture Secretary John Block immediately labeled

update tuesday

Woman's Body Found Week After Report

HENRIETTA, Texas (AP) — The body of a 19-year-old North Texas woman, found in a patch of weeds a week after she was reported missing, was sent to a Dallas pathology laboratory for an autopsy, Clay Country officials said.

ty officials said. Sharon Hudnetl, reported missing by her parents Nov. 30, was found dead Sunday afternoon by three quall hunters. She was lying in some weeds alongside a dirt road, not from from U.S. 287 in northwestern Clay County, said deputy Dexter Parnell.

Preliminary reports indicate she died from a gunshot wound to the back of the head, Parnell said. She ap-parently had been dead less than 48 lours when the body was discovered, he added.

Miss Hudnell, a 1981 graduate of Petrolia High School, was last seen Nov. 30 when she got into a car, driven by a man she apparently knew, after her pickup truck ran out of gas alongside U.S. 287 in Wichita Falls, friends told investigators.

Her body was found about 20 miles from the place where she was last seen aliye, investigators said.

Billy Rainwater, one of the hunters who found Miss Hudnell's body Sunday, said he made the grim discovery about 5 p.m. as the group returned from a day's hunting along the dirt road. The body was not there at 1:30 p.m. when they first went past the site, he said.

"I always look real close for quail," he explained. "She was lying close by a tree. I didn't see the body there on my way out.

Rallies

for good.

pounced on a Marvin Johnson

fumble at the Eastern Hills

24, and it took the Herd only

three plays to take the lead

Delozier was covered by

four Highlander defenders on

Wartes' first aerial at the

EHHS 20, and Herd fullback

Jeff Coupe caught a pass

which bounced off

Highlander player's helmet

High then streaked out of

the backfield to snag another

perfect Wartes pass on the

next play, and danced into the

end zone for a 13-10 Hereford

lead, which was extended to

High got his third

touchdown of the period with

just 4:05 remaining as the

Whitefaces struck quickly

again following a short

Highlander punt, which was

fielded by HHS safety Matt

High turned the tables on

the trick-play-prone

Highlanders on the first play

after the punt, taking a pitch

from Wartes and lofting a

40-yard pass to Delozier, who

fought off an Eastern Hills

defender for the ball at the

From there High waltzed

into the end zone, and Mar-

tinez tacked on the PAT for a

well, and did a heck of a job,"

Cumpton said. "We had told

them before the game not to

panic if they got behind

because Eastern Hills was

capable of doing some

Hereford saw its 11-point

lead cut to five points in the

third period when Livingston

"Our kids kept their poise

21-10 Hereford bulge.

Highlander eight yard line.

Collier at the EHHS 48,

14-10 on Martinez's PAT.

for a one-yard loss.

Shooting Of Son Referred To Jury

HOUSTON (AP) - Police plan to let a Harris County grand jury con-sider the case of a 55-year-old father who says he shot and seriously wounded his 15-year-old son because the boy beat his parents, a spokeswoman

The boy was in critical but stable condition Monday night. Police Detective R.D. Anderson said the father fired at his son "several times" with a ,25-caliber pistol after the boy allegedly threatened him.

Anderson said the father, a retired elementary school principal, told authorities he and his wife were afraid of their son because he had repeatedly beaten them during the past year.

The father, who was questioned and then allowed to return home, said he was hospitalized for treatment of a crushed hand in an earlier attack, Anderson said.

The teen-ager allegedly threatened his parents with a switchblade knife and said he was going to burn down their house, he said. The father pulled the automatic pistol and shot his son. police said.

Skeleton May Be Remains Of Girl Who Disappeared In 1974

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) -A small, dirt-covered skeleton found in a remote section of Pecos County may help investigators solve the baffling case of a girl who vanished seven

The partial skeleton was sent to a forensic laboratory in Dallas for analysis and possible identification, said Pecos County deputy Cliff Har-

Five plays later Spruell

went over from one yard out

to make it a 21-16 game. But,

trickery on the PAT try in the

form of a reverse failed for

the Highlanders, who had

scored all they were going to.

once more on their next

series, a 55-yard drive to the

by a crucial fourth-down run

by substitute punter Charles

McDowell, in for Delozier

who had twisted a knee on the

pass from High in the second

period, took the breath away

from the entire crowd, in-

cluding Cumpton, when he

saw an opening on a fourth-

and-three play from the

Back to kick the ball,

McDowell saw the

Highlanders peeling back to

set up the return, and he hot-

footed it toward the sideline.

Just evading a Highlander,

McDowell kept the drive

alive, giving the Herd a first

"Charles just saw the open-

ing and took it," Cumpton

said of the big play. "It sure

wasn't something we called. I told him after the run that I

was glad he could run fast,

and was sure glad that he

made the first down," the

From the 38 the Herd

scored in nine plays. High,

Ball, and Coupe all car-ried the ball, moving it to the

Eastern Hills 12 before

Wartes hit Ball for a 12-yard

scoring strike. Martinez add-

ed his fourth PAT to close out

The Whitefaces turned

away two Highlander scoring

threats in the final quarter

with Mike Hill covering a se-

cond Johnson fumble at the

HHS 31 with 6:22 remaining,

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the scoring in the game.

coach said.

down at the Highlander 38.

ch was bolstered

end zone whi

McDowell.

EHHS 48.

Hereford extended the lead

and Collier intercepting a

long Spruell pass at the HHS

10 with 1:12 left on the Texas

"Our secondary played a

super game," Cumpton said.

"They didn't let them get the

big play, which was

something that Eastern Hills

While the secondary kept

the pass-minded Highlanders

out of the the end zone for the

most part, the defensive front

wall and linebackers combin-

ed to hold the losers to only 43

yards rushing. Those 43 were

the most given up by the Herd

on the ground in the three

"We were excellent against

the run also," Cumpton said.

"In the last three games

we've only given up 94 yards

rushing, so the defensive line

and linebackers are also

Ends Aubrey Richburg and

Bruce Clarke combined with

tackles Barry Josserand,

Robert Gonzales, and Robbie

Christie to stifle the

Highlander running game,

and put pressure on Spruell

with help from the HHS

linebacking corps, led by Ken

Cosper, John Phibbs, and

High finished the game

with 69 tough rushing yards,

and put his name in the HHS

record books as the school's

all-time leading single-season

ground gainer. The Herd

senior passed James Harris

playoff games.

playing well."

Freddie Garcia.

had lived by all year."

Stadium clock.

Harris said the skeleton could be that of Dessie May Holt, who disap-peared July 19, 1974.

"We're trying to tie it (the skeleton) to her disappearance," he said, "but right now it's all speculation. We did find a cheap little ring — one of those you get out of a vending machine — beside the body.

Dessie May was 7 years old in 1974. Her clothes were found five miles south of Fort Stockton but no other trace of her was ever seen, despite an intensive search by law enforcement

A hunter from Ozona reported finding parts of a small human skeleton while he was hunting Saturday.

Man Convicted

In Wife's Death

COOPER, Texas (AP) - For the second time in a year Billy Ray Wallace

has been found guilty of murdering his wife. This time he could be sentenced to die. Wallace, a Sulphur Springs dairy farmer, previously had been sente

ed to life imprisonment for the 1979

strangulation of Janyth Kay Wallace,

but was released on a technicality. On Monday, a jury deliberated six hours before finding Wallace guilty of capital murder. Arguments in the punishment phase of the trial begin to-

Weather

West Texas: Considerable morning cloudiness southeast. Otherwise, fair through Wednesday. Colder most sections today. Highs today upper 50s north 60s most sections, except near 80 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 20s north 30s south except 40s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday 60s north to 70s west except near 80 Big Bend.

> on the all-time list by two yards with his 69 markers against the Highlanders, and now has 1,416 yards rushing

this year. The Whitefaces finished

15-14 edge in first downs in the contest.

EH-Phil Humphrey, 36 PG EH-Richard Masterson, 9

H-High, 8 run (Martinez Kick) EH-Spruell, 1 run (Run Fail) H-Alfred Ball, 12 pass from Wartes

STATISTICS Rush Vds. 128 155 257 196 Pass Yds Fumb. Lost

Individual Receiving-HHS-Den Delosier, 3-91; Wayne High, 1-25; Alfred Ball, 1-12. EHHS-Richard

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with 129 rushing yards and 128 passing yards for a total of 257, while Eastern Hills had 155 passing yards and 198 yards total offense. The Highlanders also posted a

0 21 7 6-28 10 0 6 6-16

H-Wayne High, 2 run (Raymond Mar-tinez Kick) H-High, 25 pass from Alan Wartes (Martines Kick)

(Martinez Kick)

11-40; Alfred Ball, 5-25; Jeff Coupe, 1-31: Charles McDowell, 1-10. EHRS-

Masterson, 4-25; Marvin Johnson, 3-35; Gary Lockett, 3-50. Attendance 13,170.

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compromise on the part of the administration or the Senate — we've hit a deadlock here," said Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., one of the few administration supporters in the House contingent.

The government, through loans, purchases and direct payments, supports commodity prices to provide farmers with some income security. Officials say the stability provided by the support programs eliminates the possibility of severe swings in food supplies and prices.

"It's a day-by-day situa-tion," Foley said. "There are

accept a gutted farm bill."

He accused administration officials of being "unreasonable and uncom-promising partners" in the lengthy but unsuccessful farm-bill negotiations. A twoyear bill, he said, could end the deadlock since most of the disputes involve cost projec-

The proposed compromise was ironed out last week by House and Senate leaders on the joint conference committee and Block. It would have cost \$11 billion over four years, \$400 million more than the administration has said it wanted to spend.

But after quick acceptance by the Republican-dominated Senate panel, the House panel voted 8-7 to reject it, standing firmly behind an \$11.3 billion plan put together in November. Some House mbers have said that even that proposal provides inade-quate help for farmers facing severe financial problems.

The counteroffer made by the House was almost iden-tical to the November pro-posal, which Block already

as marked for a veto. "All I can say is it's not over yet," Block said. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chief Senate negotiator, said nother bargaining se till could be scheduled

Sakharov's Hunger Strike Gaining Support In Europe

MOSCOW (AP) - Andrei Sakharov's hunger strike is mobilizing West European support for his demand that the Soviet government let his daughter-in-law join her hus-band in the United States. The daughter-in-law, Liza

Alexeyeva, 26, said she was ordered to report today to Ovir, the organization which issues exit visas to Soviet

What to do with our ex-

ploding prison population? Granted, little criminals

jammed in with big ones

come out worse than before.

Some far-fetched ex-

convicted rapists and child

and we have too few.

"It could mean anything, maybe permission and maybe a refusal," she told

The president of the ministrative and judicial measures" against the dissisaid it was giving socialism a "bad image."

ekharoy outside the Soviet Embassy and the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot on the Champs Elysees. The Inter-national Sakharov Commit-tee scheduled a torchlight vigil outside the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen, Den-mark, Thursday night.

The British, Swiss and Belgian governments charg-

doors and windows.

Money for the materials

Work that might have cost

\$21,000 was completed for a fraction of that. The men did

behave themselves. Colson hopes they will become the

If non-violent criminals, in-stead of being sentenced to prison, can be sentenced to

compulsory community ser-

vice - or to work in jobs until

they make restitution to their

victims and to the state - then

the punishment would fit the

And they would pay taxes

instead of taxpayers suppor-

vanguard for many.

was donated by area chur-

ed that the Kremlin's refusal to let Miss Alexeyeva emigrate violated the Helsinki accords on h rights. And a spokesman for West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said he expressed his concern for Sakharov when Soviet Presi-dent Leonid Brezhnev visited

Sakharov, the 60-year-old vinner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his fight for human rights in the Soviet Union, has been an exile in the Soviet city of Gorky, 240 miles east of Moscow, since January 1980 to limit his ac-

cess to foreign reporters.

He and his wife, Yelena
Bonner, 58, began fasting
Nov. 22 to pressure the Soviet
government to give an exitvisa to Miss Alexeyeva, who was married by proxy in Montana last June to Alexei Semyonov, 25, Mrs. Bonner's son by her first marriage. He is a student at Brandels University in Massachusetts.

The Soviet government does not recognize the proxy marriage and claims that Semyonov is not divorced from another Russian woman.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported Friday that Sakharov and his wife had been hospitalized to protect their health, indicating that their hunger strike had been ended by forced feeding.
Friends of Sakharov in

Moscow received a letter from him Monday, written six days before, which said he had lost 17.6 pounds and his wife had lost 15.4.

Sakharov wrote that the fast was "a struggle for the right of anyone to come and go from this country."

What To Do With Prisoners At the same time, Coison They insulated atticks and cellars in both houses. weatherstripped and caulked

Paul Harvey News

has sought and got the cooperation of prison authorities in releasi violent criminals to do "outside work."

The suicide rate in prisons is 16 times what it is outside. On his responsibility, six Rebellious cons are wreckprisoners were recently released from Eglin Federal ing what prisons we have, Prison in Florida.

For two weeks they helped two elderly people in Atlanta-one an aged blind widow-to periments have been tried. California tried releasing insulate their modest homes against the oncoming winter.

Colson risked his ministry

on the premise that these six

Hereford police have ar-

rested a subject believed to

be involved in the burglary

and vandalism at McGee

Furniture last weekend.

Police would not release the

name of the subject, who was

rest has been made. A display

window was broken and

several watches taken during

arrested Monday.

would behave themselves.

molesters for outings in town. The six, two Hispanics, two blacks, two whites, are com-From Patton State Hospital convicted rapists and child mitted Christians in whom molesters were allowed to go into San Bernardino, Calif., to Colson had enough convisit discotheques - to mingle fidence so that they were not with women - in the name of guarded while on furlough. They lived in Christian homes in the area.

In one month seven escaped.

I have heard no better option for violent criminals than a lockup.

'therapy.'

For non-violent criminals, there may be something bet-

Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship Program seeks reform for individual prisoners and for the prison

system. As a missionary behind bars he seeks to redirect misdirected lives through a Christian commitment.

Libyan

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declined to be identified. The Lebanese Shiites claim Col. Moammar Khadafy's Libyan regime is holding Sadr captive, and earlier reports from Beirut said the hijackers threatened to blow up the Boeing 727 unless the Li-byans handed him over. But a statement of demands issued in Beirut just before they took

off made no mention of this. Shiites have hijacked five other airliners in the past two years to focus attention on the disappearance of Sadr, but none of the hostages was ever

Bus Going

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce remains in the bus business with the Herd traveling to Lubbock Saturday for a semifinal game with Dallas Lake Mike Carr, executive direc-

tor of the C of C, said busse will leave promptly at 4:30 p.m. Saturday from Sugarland Mall and downtown at the Chamber office. The busses will meet on Highway 385 to form a caravan with the other fans driving to the game.

Reservations for the \$15 round trip can be made by calling the Chamber office.

Food Drive Set At HHS

The Hereford High Student Council is sponsoring a cann-ed food drive this week and next week for needy families.

Students are to bring the food to their home rooms before next Wednesday when it will be delivered to the

ting them.

Authorities are looking for two Mexican males suspected in the armed robbery of Allsup's on North 385 early Sunday morning. The two men took an undetermined amount of money and several watches in the holdup.

Burglary Suspect Arrested

Approximately \$9,000 Thefts reported Monday inworth of furniture was damaged by slashing and cluded a battery taken from a breaking in the incident. car at 231 Catalpa, a Police have a suspect in the skateboard from 424 Avenue 409 N. Main, however no arand a tape player from a car

parked at La Plata Junior A resident on Avenue J

a doberman puppy valued at \$750 and three trees at Con-nie's Hair Fashion, 120 North 25 Mile Avenue, were crushed by a car. Police investigated two

reported the possible theft of

minor accidents, both at Park and Avenue K within 10 minutes.

Seven citations were issued Monday with one person arrested for public intoxication icated.

During the weekend there were three minor accidents and 20 citations issued.

-Letter to the Editor

Dear Speedy:

The victory in Texas Stadium last Saturday night was a tremendous win for all of the citizens of Deaf Smith County, Texas. As we sat there in that stadium I could feel a tremendous sense of pride, unity, and common purpose on the part of all of the citizens of Deaf Smith County, Texas who were

there along with their friends and other supporters from other parts of Texas.

and old, the rich and poor, those of all different origins and backgrounds cheering the Hereford Whiteface Herd, the Hereford High School Band, Drill Team and Pep Squad, Coaches and others on to the greatest victory in the history of the Hereford High

To Lubbock — Obituaries -

DORA PHIPPS Services for Dora Phipps

Wednesday in the Primitive Baptist Church in Muleshoe,

Directors of Hereford.

Mrs. Phipps died at 2:05
p.m. yesterday in Parmer
County Hospital in Friona
after a brief illness. She was
the grandmother of Gary

She was born Aug. 25, 1900 in Grayson, Tex. and came to Friona 35 years ago from

oand, Charlie of Frior Beaverdorf of Leander, Tex., June Collier of Friona, and It was great to see young

81, of Friona, will be at 3 p.m. with Elder Bernard Gowens officiating. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral

Muleshoe. She was a housewife and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. She belonged to a hobby club in Muleshoe.

band, Charlie of Friend, three sons, E.G. and Virgil, both of Friend, and Spurgeon of Denver, Colo.; six daughters, Jane Houlette of Friend, Mary Bandy of Panhandle, Mildred Williams

Geraldine Ferguson of Burelson, Tex.; one sister, Kate Tucker of Elmer, Okla.; three brothers, Tommy Mayo of Stockton, Calif.; and Bethel Mayo and Joe Mayo, both of Wichita Falls; 35 grandchildren, four of them

DARRICK

living in Hereford; and 27

great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for James Darrick Trevino, 3 months old, were held at 2 p.m. today at St. Anthony's Cemetery, with Father Xavier Butler officiating. Burial was in St. Anth mai was in St. Anthony's metery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

He was born Aug. 24, 1981 in Hereford and died yesterday

Survivors include his rents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank evino, of the home; one sister, Tracy of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Trevino of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gilberth of Osona, Tex.; and a great-grandfather, Mike

School team. On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, I want to thank the Hereford Whiteface Football Team, the Band, the Drill Team, the Pep Squad, the Coaches, the School Leadrs, and the thousands of supportes who have given this

mon purpose.
Mike Carr, our Executive Vice-President and I, estimated that the Hereford fans totalled more than 7,000 people last Saturday evening in Texas Stadium with thousands more listening by radio. Let's have 10,000 fans or more in Jones Stadium in Lubbock this Saturday night.

community a new spirit of

pride, cooperation, and com-

Tom Burdett, Preside Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

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picked off his second Wartes pass, and raced down the sideline before Wartes forced him down at the Herd 16.

things."

be the favorite to take the state title

Many Hereford fans and the football team stayed at the Marriott Hotel in Dallas, and the celebration after the game had a Homecoming atmosphere. There were many Hereford exes there from around the Dallas area, as well as many adults who once lived in Hereford.

Said one Hereford fan, "I think everyone who ever came

through Hereford is here tonight to help us celebrate!"

The Whiteface pass defense, which yielded only 276 yards in regular season, has given up 434 yards in three playoff games. It's not that our pass defense has suddenly faltered. The Herd didn't see that many good passing leams in regular season, and they've taken on three good

passing teams in the playoffs.

Too, the Herd defense against the run forces the opponents to try the airways. While they've yielded an average of 145 yards a game in the playoffs, the Whiteface secondary has given up only one touchdown in the last two games, while intercepting five passes.

And, we've won three playoff games!

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Gibson Presents

Christmas Program

The Hereford Young iomemakers met recently at the Flame Room for a program on "Christmas Cookies and Crafts" presented by Joy Gibson, Consumer Informa-tion Specialist for Energas.

Cookie recipes and craft instructions were given to members and guests. Mrs. Gibson provided refreshments, which were samples of some of the recipes.

Gail Blain presented an

energy report on the cost of individual appliances per month and tips to help conserve energy.

The story of how and why YHT was formed in 1960 and how it has progressed to a state-wide organization was read by Connie Gilbert, club

A report on the events and activities of the YHT State Convention held Nov. 13-14 in Dallas was made by members who attended.

Plans were made for the Children's Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 12. Marilyn Culpepper presented the devotional.

Other members present were Cherry Adams, Brenda Campbell, Shirley Carlson, Linda Goss, Ann Kemp, Karen Smith, Mrs. Burelsmith, advisor, and Tonya Savage, Outstanding Future Homemaker. Several guests were also present.

4-H Firsthand **Need Donations** For Concession Stand

By PENNY REINART County Extension Agent The end of the 1981 year is fast approaching, along with more 4-H activities to look forward to.

Among all of these are a very special event for our 4-H Parent Leaders Association the Concession Stand at the

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Virginia Bossett, Beverly Brockett, Ray Busby, Hilda Cantu, Inf. Girl Cantu, Billy

Matilde Garcia, Ruby Hitt, Blasa Montes, Mary Johnson, Don Moulder, Blanche Maddox, Jessie Martinez, Arthur

Carnegie McCullough, Han-nah McWhorter, Ethel Newsom, Alejandra Olivares, Mary Payne, John Rodriguez, Oralia Ruiz, Inf. Girl Ruiz, Laura Vasquez.

Hereford Livestock Show. Yep, this is one of the two big money raising events that they participate in. All of the money is spent to promote our youth and assure them the opportunity to participate

in activities they might other-

wise be unable to attend. This year, in order to help us maintain our low prices at the concession stand, we are asking for any beef donations people might be willing to make. Also, we are in need of onions for that wonderful chili we like to serve.

The parents of the 4-H members spend many hours planning and preparing for this concession stand. A lot of "elbow grease" goes into the food preparation and all the "hustle & bustle" of those four days. But, we feel that the kids are worth it! Don't

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.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's

no expert, but he followed certain guidelines. The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs," sets himself up as an authority check-figure.

The man who seeks the check coming and doesn't bolt to go to the bathroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

The man—even if he just stopped by a table full of women to

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one time or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiter, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth from one to another with cries of, "I had the iced tea and the apple brown betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.26."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the

omen's room was, he just grunted." Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it—an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accom-modating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?"

Now, that's tacky.

Eight Hereford Students Participate In Tournament

Eight students from Hereford High School competed in a speech tourna at Amarillo High School Fri-

day and Saturday. Students participating and the area of competition which they entered are as follows: Joei Betzen, humorous inter-pretation; Debbie Mankins and Randy Wild, prose interpretation; Caroline Kerns and Saleh Igal, standard debate; Caroline Kerns, girl's extemporaneous speaking; Saleh Igal, boy's extemporaneous speaking; Allison Jones, Tanya Gauthreaux, and Kim Mills, original

Advancing to semifinals in girl's extemporaneous speaking was Carolyn Kerns.

Allison Jones took second place in oratory, thus qualify-ing her for TSA State. Suzy Woodford went along

to judge debate. The Hereford High School speech coach is Cindy Gasaway. As a missioner see brilled

Enjoy 'Affordable' Dairy Products

COLLEGE STATION mers with an eye for good buys won't want to pass up the dairy section of their favorite supermarket this

"Most supermarkets are currently featuring attractive prices on dairy products," says Dr. Bud Schwart, dairy marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

Because production of dairy products during the

Auction Featured At Meeting

An auction of arts and crafts made by club members highlighted the Thursday meeting of the Summerfield Study Club. The club met in the home of Mrs. George DeLozier for "Fine Arts and Guest Day."

Mrs. J.R. Euler gave the Mrs. J.R. Euler gave the meditation with a poem entitled "God So Loved the World," by Helen Steiner Rice. The program included "It's Christmas," given by Mrs. Clayton Sanders and "Day of Hope," given by Mrs. Jerry Don Lance.

The club's projects included packing boxes of goodles for shut-ins, elderly people, and service men, and collecting Christmas cards and stamps to take to the Veteran's Hospital in

Guests attending the meeting were Mmes. J.O. Clark, R.E. Lance, Floyd Coker, Linda Milburn, Jack Streun, and Joe Don Noland.

Other members present were Mmes. Thurman At-chley, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, Sr., L.B. Lookingbill, L.H. Lookingbill, Sr., Mack Noland, and Guy Walser.

first half of this year is 6 per-cent higher than during the same period in 1990, notes Schwart. Furthermore, raw milk production is expected to hit record levels this year, so wholesale milk prices should remain stable or even drop slightly-a benefit for

"That's not to say that prices of dairy products haven't gone up, because they have. But they have not increased as much as the average prices for all food items," says Schwart.

An American worked 16 minutes to buy a half gallon of milk in 1950, but today that same amount of work buys a whole gallon. Work time to buy a pound of cheese has dropped from 23 minutes to 19 minutes during the past 30 years, and the same work time now buys more than

twice the amount of ice cream that it did in 1960. As far as co As far as consumption of dairy products is concerned, the pattern has changed drastically over the past 30 years as Americans have become more health and, weight conscious, says

dropped from 31 gallons to half that amount while use of

low-fat milk has jumped from a glass to nine gallons. Americans are now eating yogurt at the rate of three ounds a year compared to counds a year compared to ago. Per capita cheese consumption has doubled to 15 pounds a year, and ice cream remains a perennial favority country and ago.

Wedding Time Changed

The winning ways of the Hereford Whiteface football team have changed the wedding plans of Richard Waters, a former Whiteface baseball letterman.

Richard and his bride to be, Judy Broaddus of Vega, announced the wedding will be solemnized at 2 p.m. Saturday so that Herd boosters at the wedding can still go to Lubbock for the state semifinal contest. The rites had been scheduled for 5 p.m. before the change.

Donation Tree Set In Mall

A "Christmas Seal Tree" in Sugarland Mall is being spon-sored by the American Lung Association of Texas, announced Jewel Smith, Lung Association volunteer in charge of coordinating the entire project.

On Thursday, Dec. 10 an empty tree will be put up in Sugarland Mall. By Christmas Eve, the tree will be filled with candy cane or-naments. Everyone is invited to help donale the community tree during mall hours by making a donation of any size and signing a paper candy cane ornament to add to the

Proceeds from the event will fund Lung Association programs that protect our lungs from disease and injury, such as anti-smoking education in the Hereford

schools, said Mrs. Smith.

Volunteers from Hereford clubs and organizations will accept donations and hang ornaments. The Kiwanis Club is donating the Christmas Seal

Tree, and the ornaments are being donated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW Auxiliary will man the booth each Thursday, the American Legion each Friday, and the Key Club each Saturday. The Gleaners Sunday School class from First Baptist Church will man the booth on Monday, Dec. 14, Le Madre Mia Study Club on Tuesday, Dec. 15, and Le Plata Study Club on Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Groups, organizations, or individuals are needed to

man the booth Dec. 23, 22, and 23. To volunteer, or for more information, call Jewel Smith at 364-1418.

Dr. Milton Adams Optometrist 335 Miles Phone 364-2255 Office Hours Monday - F 8:30 to 5 p

ANY AND FIRST OF BUILDING



Diseases Not The Same

Measles, Rubella Serious Conditions

Many people confuse regularly because a popular term for rubella is "German measles." This is misleading since rubella is not measles but a different virus, says the Texas Medical Association. Rubella was first identified by doctors in Germany and this is probably why the misleading name "German Measles" took hold.

The confusion wouldn't matter if it were not for the fact that both diseases can produce serious complications. Because of these complications, authorities urge vaccination against both, ideally at age 15

Before the vaccine became available, measles was an almost inevitable disease of childhood. It lasts about 10 days. At the onset the disease is characterized by a dry scratchy cough, running nose, inflamed eyes and an ir-

temperature may peak at 104 grees, at which point a rash Il appear. Although the measles rash usually covers the entire body, itching is seldom severe. After another three or four days the rash begins to fade.

Complicating pneumonia or ear infections may require antibiotics. The most serious complication of measles is encephalitis, which can be deadly or cause severe brain

Rubella is often so mild a childhood disorder that many adults may either have forgotten their childhood il-lness or had an illness which was not recognized as rubella. Many adults, therefore, have naturally acquired immunity against

The disease usually lasts

regularly elevated about three days. A rash mon carriers of the infection, temperature. At the end of often accompanies rubella most doctors recommend but may be so faint that it first three days the goes unnoticed. It usually es painful swelling in the glands at the back of the neck and behind the ears, along

with slight fever.

Rubella is such a mild disease in both children and dults that there would be no cause for alarm were it not for a tragic exception—the danger of severe physical and mental damage to a pregnant woman's unborn child if she acquires the disease in the early months of pregnancy. Since boys and girls in early childhood are the most comthat they be imi reduce exposure of mothers-Women should be immuni

ed before becoming preg-nant, and they must avoid any possibility of pregnancy for two to three months after-wards. While the risk of the vaccine to the unborn baby is not known, it should be avoid-

Young women can be tested for immunity to rebella at the time of their premarital ex-ams or a test can be given during the prenatal examina-

Orphaned Whale Perking Up

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) - A

The 350 pound animal is a lot whale, one of more than that beached themselves usetts. The wh

Islanders smeared the baby whale with vegetable oil and placed it in the back of a pickup to shield it from the fierce winds. They later put the whale back into the water and led it to sea but. nted, it kept return hore, said Geo igueur, an aquariu

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City 'Payday' Is Next Year

By SHERI SELLMEYER

INGRAM, Texas (AP) This Hill Country city can't pay its only employee on a regular basis, but city mar-shal Charlie Lee says he will continue to work even without a monthly paycheck.

Ingram, incorporated as a city in June, voted last month to impose a 1 percent sales tax, but it will be next summer before any money is

The sales tax, which will be andled through the state emptroller's office, is ex-acted to yield from \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually for the city of about 1,000 people. "It doesn't bother me. I'll

"It doesn't bother me. I'll set back pay when they get he money," Lee said.

Lee, 67, a retired Kerr county employee, has received several \$400 monthly

paychecks since he was elected city marshal in August, but he said the city "We started out with

nothing. Before they can get sales tax and all, it'll be July. They've (the city) been operating with donations," he said. Lee doesn't have an office.

ce a car, and they can't gas. I told them I'll take is at home, but don't sunderstand me, I'll

Lee said his work involves "disturbances, just regular law work, maybe some drunks ... this, that and the

nd sheriff's office in-

He said Ingram residents accouraged him to take the

"They didn't have money to pay nobody. I was retired. They came after me three times before I'd run for it (city marshal)."

Lee was a deputy sheriff for 10 years and was a road work nan for Kerr County He said he does not have any other jobs.
"You have to be here to

ke your calls if you take Asked why he took the job, Lee said, "Well, I was born and raised here and this is

They tell me it'll be July efore they start getting

ed itself in a snowstorm, is swimming again and playing with a live squid it was given as food, but accentists were cautious about its chances for

Scientists today will con-coct a formula to feed the whale, probably consisting of "heavy cream, herring oil and vitamins," said Laura Kezer, director of develop-ment at the Mystic Marine Life Aquarium.

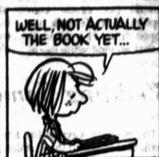
ing a snowstorm Sunday Nantucket Island off became disoriented during the storm. Some went back out to sea, but at least 13 died.

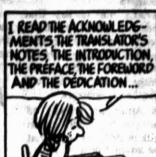
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By Milton Caniff

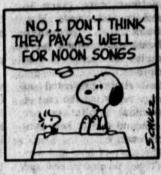
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Members And Guests Enjoy Christmas Coffee

The Garden Beautiful Club's annual Christmas Coffee honoring past presidents of the club and invited guests was held at the Black House

Priday morning. The Program and Yearbook Committee, composed of Louise Axe, Marge Mehlberg, Ruby Carmichael, and Tiny Lee Roberson, with Bruce Carter, club president, acted as hostesses for the party. Members and guests enjoyed seeing the Christmas decorations, visiting friends, and eating Christmas

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of

L'Allegra Study Club met

Thursday morning in the

home of Kathy Allison, with

Beverly Ward serving as co-

hostess. Club members en-

full time sculpturing. Wilks

showed a film on casting

bronze and gave all the steps

Mrs. Ray Cowsert on Jan. 8. Guests at the coffee were Phung Emmons, Sandra Martin, Joan Yarbro, Rosalie Gilbreath, Genevieve Veigel, Jama Pool, Jolene Bledsoe, Betty Martin, Mozelle Neill, Claudine Peeler, Ruth Kerr, Opal Roberson, Virginia Woodford, Vinita Wear, Anna Wiggains, Melba Dillard, Hazel Ledbetter, and Dorothy

attention that a young man who is sexually impotent as a result of diabetes can be refused permission to marry his fiancee (both Catholic). The couple has adjusted to the problem in their own way. Other members present were Camelia Jones, Lillian The rationale apparently is Lookingbill, Helen Spinks, Dorothy Noland, Bertha that they cannot have children. Hood, Frances Hennen, If the man was a paraplegic Louella Cowsert, Mary Helen and impotent, would a similar Catholic couple in this situation also be refused mar-Askew, and Bessie Story.

leading up to the final piece of

Flood, president. Other members attending

joyed an interesting program given by Andy Wilks, a local Wilks was born in south Texas, was raised in Pampa, and came to Hereford after graduating from West Texas State University. He taught art for several years in the Hereford school system. Two years ago he went into

ty and Secret Pal gift ex-

Good Timers Plan Christmas Party

Visitors from the State Federation were welcomed at the Friday evening dance of the Good Timers Square Dance Club. Caller for the evening was Jack Thompson

A short business meeting was held after members and

Beace On Carth Good Will To One And All



"clue" originally meant ball of thread. This is thy one is said to "unravel" ne clues of a mystery.



Pacific Ocean an area larger

Sculptor Gives Program

A short business meeting was conducted by Carmen

were Margaret Carnahan, Janice Carr, Janice Con-kwright, Mary Kay McQuigg, Susie Mannschreck, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Susan Perrin, Brenda Reinauer, Jody Skiles, and Ella Marie

Veigel.

The next club meeting will be the annual Christmas Par-

guests enjoyed dancing and

refreshments. Members were

reminded of the Graduation

Dance Monday night and that the club will be electing new

The report from the

Christmas Party on Dec. 18.

A covered dish dinner will

begin at 7 p.m. followed by

dancing at 8 p.m. James Pet-

tus of Portales will be calling.

The door prize was won by Rich and Judy Wilkins' son,

officers in January.

Dove Installed At New Church Of God

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently it has come to my

riage in their church?

What about the case of a

woman past child-bearing age and-or unable to have or

conceive a child? If she desired to get married in the

Catholic church, would she-

could she-also be refused this

privilege on the same

I know some people who would dearly love to know your reply.—No Name

DEAR NO NAME: If those

people "would dearly love to know" the answers to the

grounds?

Ask Any Parish Priest

stions you have p they can ask any parish

No church I know refuses to

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

I'm off to the hospital in a few hours for major back

was having this surgery. Every day for the last two months some well-meaning "friend" has told me a horror

story about poorly-run

hospitals, ignorant doctors and incompetent nurses. I've listened to dozens of

hair-raising sagas about

surgeons who operated on the wrong leg, the wrong eye and

even the wrong person. Then for the grand finale, they tell

me about people they know (friend, relative or neighbor) who died from the anesthetic!

sanction marriage rites on the basis of infertility. Your

wash your sheets?

The newly established Hereford Church of God, 1309 13th Street, held the dedication of the church and the installation of their pastor, Marvin Dove and his wife, Barbara, Friday, Dec. 4. The Rev. E.R. Mitchell.

pastor of the West Amarillo Church of God and member of the Home Missions Board. nominating committee was given. Members were reminded of the Club was in charge of the services. The Rev. F.M. Small, pastor of the Borger Church of God and District Overseer, held the installation of the new

> Denise Dove sang "Step into the Sonshine" and Mit-chell's wife and sister sang "We've Won the War." The Rev. W.T. Ainsworth, Home

Following the services, there was a fellowship and refreshments were served to those attending. Anyone desiring informa-



Missions and Evangelism Director of the state of Texas, brought a stirring message entitled "The Works of the Church in Today's World."

tion about the church may call the pastor, Marvin Dove,



Common sense tells me to ignore these stories, but it's easier said than done. I am shaking like a leaf as I write this letter, but I must finish it before I go to the hospital. Why don't these folks realize that most people are frightened enough of surgery, no matter how minor? Scary anecdotes make them even more petrified. Speak for us, will letter soudns as if it was writ-ten by a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Why don't you go petrified. Speak for us, will you, please?—Sweating It Out In Sarasota surgery. (No picnic.) I've know for several weeks that I

> DEAR SARA: The crepe-hangers and Cassandras of the world should be avoided like the plague. They are either brainless or downright mean-spirited. These characters should be chopped off in mid-sentence with a curt, "Thanks for the cheer-ful earful. You really know how to lift a person's spirits."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl who has been a faithful reader of your column for years. My parents and I have agreed to listen to whatever you say. Here's the problem.

Being a normal teenager, I have greasy hair. It needs washing every day. I want to look my best at all times. My parents don't think anyone's hair should be washed more than three times a week. I think I should be able to wash my hair whenever I feel like it so long as I do my homework and pay for my own shampoo. Please settle this.—Nightly Fights In Green Bay, Wis.

DEAR G.B.: Since the late '60s, hair has caused more trouble between parents and children than any single issue except maybe curfew.

A nightly shampoo will not damage your hain if you don't overdo the blow dryer. I hope I have settled this once and

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By Florence De Santis

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Polly Fisher

Wrinkled raincoat

By Polly Fisher

POLLY'S POINTERS

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Please tell me how to get wrinkles out of a plastic raincoat that has been folded up for some time. — Mrs. E.B.S.

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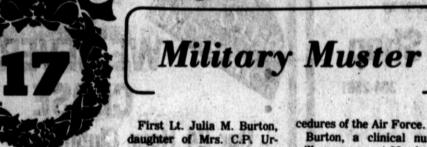
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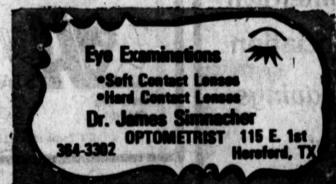
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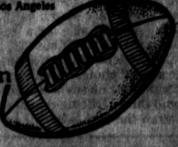


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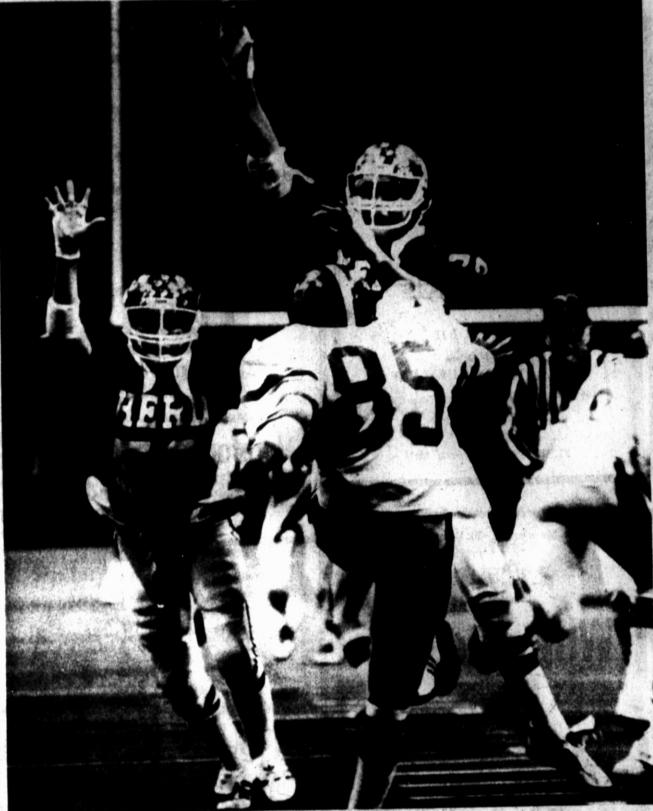


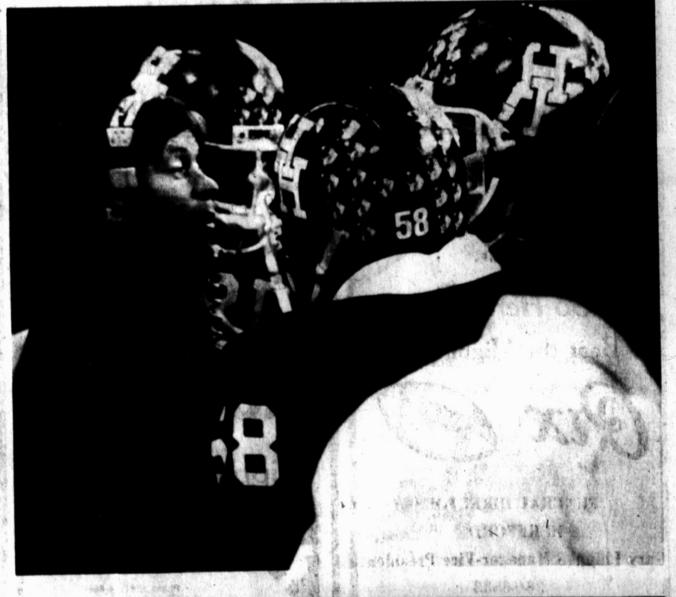


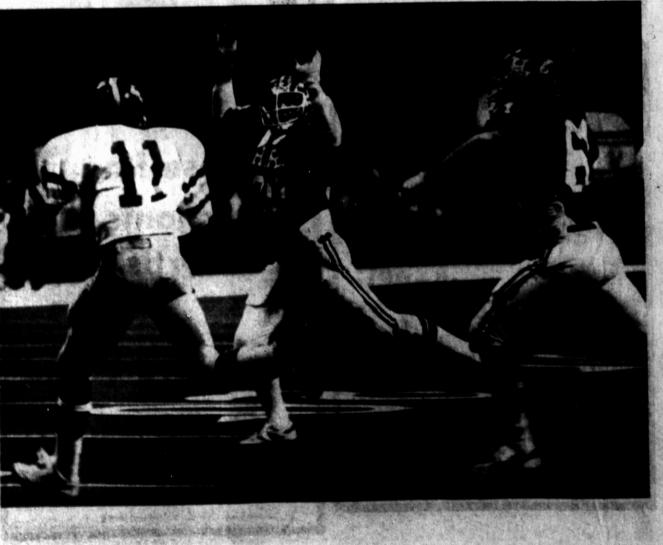


TEXAS STADIUM ACTION Saturday night in the Whitefaces' 28-16 state quarterfinal football victory are shown on this and the facing page. At left side is a sequence of three photos: (1) John Phibbs (33) jars the ball loose from Eastern Hills' Marvin Johnson (6). In the second photo, the ball pops out as Shannon Ritchie (10) closes in to aid on the tackle. In photo three, Ritchie reaches out from the pile to grab the ball before it goes out of bounds,

with Barry Josserand (61) and Phibbs also trying for the pigskin. In photo 6 (top right), Ken Cosper (53) and Bob Hammond (79) rushed the Highlander punter. Coach Danny Haney (middle right) shouts instructions to a trio of Herd gridders, including Isaac Gamboa (58). Bottom right, Bruce Clark (30) and Barry Josserand (61) rush Highlander quarterback Vincent Spruell.











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WAYNE HIGH scores a touchdown as he shoots through a gaping hole, with a big assist from center Tim Martin (63), who screens off a would-be tackler. In the second photo, middle left, Coach Don Cumpton shouts encouragement from the sidelines. Alfred Ball, bottom left, twists away from a tackler and scores a touchdown after taking a pass from Alan Wartes, In photo at top right, Coach Cumpton yells for his defensive team as offen-

sive players prepare to take the field, including Don Delozier (82), Alan Wartes (18) and Mark Collier (69). The players start celebrating at game's end in the photo at middle right. In the foreground are Alex Valdez (60), Kevin Hamby (52), Joe Castillo (15), Mike Mason (13), and Isaac Gamboa (58). At bottom right, Aubrey Richburg (50), John Phibbs (33) and Mark Collier (69) give the victory sign.







Tarheels Maintain Lead In AP Basketball Poll

By TOM CANAVAN **Associated Press Writer**

North Carolina topped The Associated Press college basketball poll for the third straight week Tuesday as the top seven teams remained the same and highly regarded UCLA continued its downward slide.

North Carolina, which raised its record to 3-0 with impressive victories over Southern Cal and Tulsa, received 43 of 58 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels collected 1,137 points as their lead over runner-up Kentucky dwindled from more than 90 points to 56.

Louisville retained with

No.3 position and was follow-ed once again by Wichita State, Virginia, Iowa and DePaul. Minnesota, Alabama-Birmingham and Indiana each moved up two notches and rounded out the Top Ten. UCLA, ranked second in

the preseason poll and eighth last week when reports broke that the Bruins would be plac-ed on probation for NCAA violations, fell to No.17 following a surprising 57-54 loss to Rutgers. Larry Farmer's team did bounce back to crush Notre Dame 75-49 last Saturday.

Kentucky was tabbed No.1 on eight first-place ballots and got 1,081 points following its nationally televised 78-62

Irish Drop Third Straight

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

Notre Dame lost its third straight game Monday night, a 56-54 decision at home to Murray State, which was playing without its No. 1 guard, junior Lamont Sleets.

The Irish won their first game of the season, beating St. Joseph's, Pa., 85-52. Then they went on the skids, losing to Indiana, UCLA (which dropped them out of The Associated Press rankings), and finally Murray State.

Murray State took the lead for good, 51-50, on a layup by Sammy Curran with 3:48 to play, and Mike McDuffen scored four of his six points in the last 49 seconds, all from the free-throw line.

The Irish had a chance to tie the score at the buzzer, but Glen Green blocked a shot by Notre Dame's Barry

No. 16 Alabama was the only ranked team in action Monday-night; and the Crimson Tide rallied from a 13-point deficit to beat Southern Methodist 69-62. No. 19 Oregon State, which just joined the AP Top Twenty, beat Athletes in Action 63-56 in an exhibition game.

Notre Dame led by seven points with 15 minutes to play, and the lead changed hands seven times before Murray State moved ahead for good. Green led the Racers, 3-2, with 15 points, and junior guard John Paxson led all scorers with 19 for Notre Dame.

Top Tewnty

Junior guard Mike Davis scored 16 points, and freshman Bobby Lee Hurt hit three straight baskets at the start of the second half to help Alabama rally against SMU. The Mustangs led 35-22 with 4:15 to play in the first half, but Alabama cut the lead to three points, 39-36, at intermission

Hurt then scored six quick points, giving Alabama a 42-39 lead Freshman guard Ennis Whatley hit a layup with 4:53 to play to snap a 58-58 tie and give Alabama a lead it never relinquished.

Hurt scored 13 points for Alabama, 4-0. Sophomore forward John Addison led the 3-2

Mustangs with a game-high 30 points

Unranked Teams Louisiana State, which

reached the semifinals of the NCAA tournament last season, lost its second straight, 68-63, to Texas A&M. Tyren Naulls, a transfer from UCLA, and Claude Riley each scored 17 points for A&M, 3-0, while **Howard Carter led the Tigers**

Kelly Knight scored 19 points, including 15 of Kansas' first 25, and Tony Guy added 16 points to pace the Jayhawks to an 86-57 victory over Arizona. Kansas' only loss in five games was to topranked North Carolina. Keith Edmonson scored 19

points to help power Purdue over Butler, 75-46; freshman Leslie Rockymore scored 17 points and Thad Garner added 15 in Michigan's 80-58 victory over Northern Michigan; Adrian Branch, a freshman, hit for 21 points as Maryland downed Maryland-Eastern Shore 76-64; Jeff Schneider scored a careerhigh 26 points as Virginia got by Richmond, 70-68, and Terry Lewis hit five free throws in overtime to give Mississippi State a 48-47 victory over Memohis State



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Louisville, which had a tough time in beating both Tulane and Western Kentucky last week, picked up five first-place votes and 1,006 points. Wichita State, and easy winner over both the District of Columbia and Cincinnati last week, had 946 points.

Virginia, playing without center Ralph Sampson, who broke a finger, received one first-place vote and 893 points in retaining the No.5 spot. The Cavaliers downed Randolph Macon 82-50 and VMI 76-49 without their All-American star.

Iowa, extended to overtime by Marquette in posting one of its two triumphs last week, had 816 points. Ray Meyer's DePaul squad collected 768 points and held the No.7 slot after a 78-53 victory over Illinois-Chicago Circle - a team coached by Meyer's son, Tom - and a tough 73-67 victory over Purdue.

Minnesota, which needed a last-second basket to edge Loyola of Chicago, was eighth with 702 points. Alabama-Birmingham, a winner over Mississippi in its only game last week, had 560 points, eight more than defending national champion Indiana. which downed Notre Dame. Arkansas, which collected

the final first-place vote, headed the Second Ten. San Francisco was 12th followed by Missouri, Tulsa, Nevada-Las Vegas, Alabama, UCLA, Southwestern Louisiana. Oregon State and Georgetown. Last week, the Second Ten was Alabama-Birmingham, Indiana, Arkansas, San Francisco. Brigham Young, Missouri, Alabama, Nevada-Las Vegas

and Georgetown, D.C. Southwestern Louisiana, 5-0, and Oregon State, 2-0, are the newcomers to the Top Twenty, replacing Brigham Young - which lost games to Oregon State and Nevada-Las Vegas - and Notre

Continue Monday Night Dominance

Raiders Slip By Steelers, 30-27

By DAVID EINSTEIN Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND (AP) Oakland Raiders' Coach Tom Flores doesn't know why his team does so well almost every time they turn on the lights and the television cameras, and he doesn't

"I don't have the faintest idea and I don't want to look into it. It might jinx it,"

ran their Monday night National Football League record to 18-1-1 with a 30-27 victory over Pittsburgh.

"I wish we could play all our games on Monday night," said Flores. "We really played good football. The turnovers killed us in the first half, but we were able to come back."

The Raiders, 7-7, survived

preserved their playoff chances, which remain minimal with two games left in the regular season.

But the defending Super Bowl champions also wanted to win for other reasons.

"We had a lot of pride at stake," said Bob Chandler, who caught one of three touchdown passes thrown by Oakland quarterback Marc It was brutally physical game in the tradition of mat-chups of the two teams, who between them have won six of the last seven Super Bowls.

When it was over, Pittsburgh had dropped to 8-6, two games behind frontrunning Cincinnati in the **AFC Central Division. Worse** yet, the Steelers had lost quarterback Terry Bradshaw with a broken right hand.

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X-rays I said, 'Oh, my God, it looks terrible,'" said Bradshaw. "It was a play-action play and they had a safety blitz on. I was trying to lay it off in the corner for a In his follow-through, Brad-

shaw's throwing hand came down on Raider Rob Martin's

"I thought at first it was my elbow, but when I took the snap and couldn't hold the ball I said I better get out," said Bradshaw.

Bradshaw's replacement second-year pro Mark Malone, threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score, giving Pittsburgh leads of 14-7 and 20-14. But each time Wilson brought the Raiders back.

Chandler's 38-yard TD catch evened the score at 20 early in the fourth quarter; and less than a minute and a half later, rookie Ted Watts ran a punt back 53 yards for the touchdown that gave Oakland a lead it never relin-

"It came down to Oakland making the big plays and we weren't able to come up with any," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

Also injured in the game were Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, who was shaken up early, and Oakland running back Kenny King, who went out early in the second half with a bruised chest after a 60-yard run.

King led all rushers with 102 yards, while Oakland held Franco Harris to just 15 yards on 11 carries. Harris needed 106 yards to pass the 1,000 mark for a record eighth

Gridder's Towel A Tribute To the Love of His Mother

SEATTLE (AP) - University of Washington linebacker Mark Stewart's mother, Yvonne, was only 42 when she died in San Jose, Calif., the day after Christmas in 1979.

His mother's death touched the young football player deeply. Just how deeply didn't come out until last month when the Huskies played a game in Los Angeles against UCLA.

Stewart was photographed from behind wearing a towel on his jersey that was inscribed, "Hi Mom I Love You." The Associated Press used

the unique picture and it appeared in newspapers throughout the nation.

On the morning of Nov. 8, the day after the Huskies were blanked by UCLA 31-0 and seemed eliminated as a Pacific-10 Conference Rose Bowl contender, Stewart's 10-year-old cousin, Paul, saw the photo in a San Diego newspaper. "My boy is in to sports.

too," explained Mary Williams, Stewart's aunt, explained. "When he saw the picture, he got excited and yelled, 'Hey, here's a picture of Mark.' Then he got quiet and said. 'I don't understand. Isn't Mark's mother dead?""

The picture took all Stewart's relatives by surprise. None knew about the towel. None knew because Stewart had not told any of

his family about it.

"It's kind of a message from me to her," said Stewart, "The sacrifices that she made for me and all her children were so great.

"It's not that I have to succeed in life but I have to give it my all. If I don't, I'd be letting her down along with myself."

On New Year's Day, Washington will play Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Stewart, a junior and a Pacific-10 Conference second-team all-star selection for two straight years, says he will wear his towel in Pasadena and again next

But, because of The AP picture of Stewart in the Washington-UCLA game Nov. 7, he will have to wear it tucked inside his pants. Stewart began wearing his

towel at the start of last season. "I don't know when I got

the idea," he said. "I guess it just sort of came to me. I was thinking about that season and the fact that my mom wouldn't be there physically to see me any more. "But I felt she had to be

watching me because that's something she loved to do. So it just kind of came to me. I said, 'Hey, I'll make this towel."

Stewart, 22, is a standout player on one of college foot-

side his pants any more. jor in physical therapy and a "The school got some heat 3.1 grade point average. Stewart's mother, who had about it," he said, "so now I have fold it in half and stick three other sons and a the words inside my pants. But it's something I have to wear now."

daughter, died right after Washington upset Texas in the 1979 Sun Bowl. She had been ill for a long time but Stewart didn't realize it until he came home from El Paso,

ball's most outstanding

defensive teams. He also is a

standout student with a ma-

Before the 1980 season, he went in to see Huskies' Coach Don James. He told James he wanted to wear a towel to remember his mother. James knew that Stewart's

mother had died and readily gave his approval. But he also pointed out to him that there was a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule against a player wearing a towel with any inscription other than the player's number or the name of his school. "So," Stewart recalled, "he

told me I could wear the towel during warmups and then I could wear it turned over during the games," Stewart recalled. "That's why nobody photographed the towel before the UCLA game." The inscription on

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Skip Hall, Washington's outside linebacker coach.

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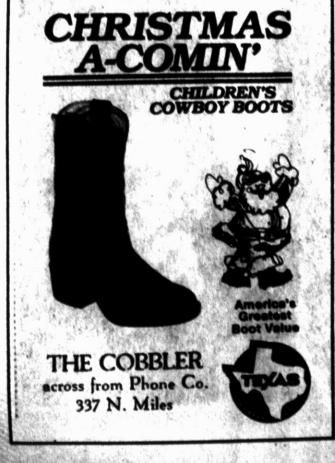
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Alabama Edges SMU, 69-62; Tech, A&M, Rice Score Wins

By JOE STROOP Associated Press Writer

Twice in three days, 17th-ranked Alabama was taken to the mat by a Southwest Conference basketball opponent, and both times the Crimson Tide escaped to make the pin.

It took some halftime adjustments Monday night for Alabama to subdue stubborn

Southern Methodist, 69-63, after Mustang sophomore John Addison nearly drove the Tide crazy with his driving layups and long-distance field goals.

"We told our kids at halftime that we would have to keep the ball away from Addison," said Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson. "Addison just killed us in the first

similar to the effort needed Saturday when the Tide rallied for a 95-93 squeaker over Texas Tech.

"This was a growing up basketball game for our kids because there were a whole lot of different situations they had to contend with," Sander-

Thompson said the ides of the organization took root two days after baseball players

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booth in the lobby but were denied. "We just didn't have time to make the proper arrangements," Thompson said, apologising for the baseball brass. "I don't think loo baseball intentionally is giving us the cold shoulder."

He added that he hoped to bring the fans' message to the Players Association and ultimately to all the major professional sports organizations, including the NCAA.

"Bigtime sports have been a two-way street," the NFO chief said. "Management and labor. We think there is room for input from those people whose support keeps sports alive."

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They're the principal cogs in a movement known as the National Fan Organization, Inc., whose primary purpose is to bring the suffering spectator into the conduct of bigtime sports.
"The fans have been forgot-

ten, kicked around and abused too long," says Thompson, president of the non-profit organization, called the NFO for brevity, with current headquarters in Baltimore.

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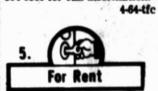
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FOUND: 500 block McKinley girl's glasses in black case. Call at the Hereford Brand

THE PERSON SEEN that picked up the Red Irish Setter at 311 West 8th. Street, Saturday morning. Unless the dog is returned, sterner measures will be taken to get it back. Any information as to the dog's whereabouts will be rewarded. Phone 364-6530.



CARD OF THANKS The family of Anna Gallagher wish to express their thanks to all who were with us during our recent loss of our mother. We want to thank those who brought food, flowers, and took time from their time and work to be with us. Also the staff at Prairie Acres Nursing Home and Dr. Paul Spring in Friona, who for the last few years cared for our mother during her illness, and Rix Funeral Home.

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The World Almanac



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2. Name the conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. (a) Lucas Foss (b) Carlo Giulini (c) Robert

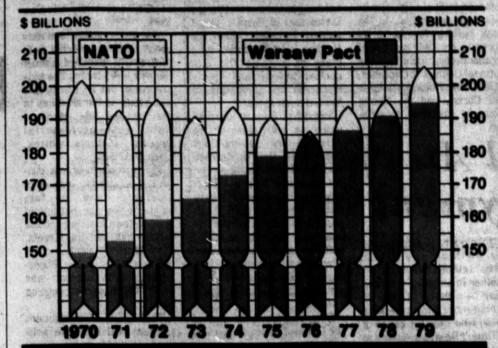
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ARMS SPENDING

NATO vs Warsaw Pact



The administration is increasing U.S. military expenditures to correct an arms imbalance believed now to favor the Sovieta. But figures on total arms spending by both superpowers and their allies suggest that the Western alliance as a whole has been outspending the opposition. Warsaw Pact spending has been rising steadily, however, while NATO's has moved erratically up and down. Expenditures, taken from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency publication, "World Military Expenditures and Arms Transfers 1969-1978," and from the 1981 report of the Secretary of Defense to Congress, are expressed in terms of 1979 dollars.

Harrelson Sentenced To 40 Years In Prison

VAN HORN, Texas (AP) -Convicted hit man Charles Harrelson faces a 40-year prison sentence after pleading no contest to a cocaine possession charge when a judge rejected what Har-relson's lawyer called his only defense.

Harrelson, who has been described as a suspect in the slaying of a federal judge, received his sentence in state district court Monday along with a concurrent 10-year sentence for being a felon in

Harrelson, 43, and Jimmy Chagra, who is in federal prison for drug trafficking, have been targeted by federal gents as suspects in the May 29, 1979, slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr.

in San Antonio. Wood, victim of a sniper's bullet, was known as "Maximum John" for his stiff treatment of drug dealers. No indictments have been returned in the assas

In testimony Monday — before Harrelson pleaded no contest to the cocaine and weapons charge - officers quoted Harrelson as acknowledging an expensive cocaine habit and saying that as far as he was concerned, "Wood committed suicide."

The officers said the statements were made in Van Horn during a four-hour standoff with police Aug. 31, 1980, that preceded the fugitive's surrender to authorities. In the standoff, Harrelson

sat in a ditch near Interstate 10 with a .44-caliber revolver to his own chin to keep of-ficers at bay. He surrendered after police brought to the scene El Pasoan Virginia Farah, a former emp

Farah, a former employer.

Virtually all of Monday's testimony came during a hearing on a motion by Harrelson's attorney - Jimmy Chagra's brother, Joe - to uppress evidence police ob-ained in a search of a shoulder bag Harrelson was carrying at the time and to suppress oral statements Harrelson made to police. After more than four hours

of testimony by police and Harrelson, District Judge Sam Callan denied the motion which Joe Chagra had told

"If the judge is going to let the evidence in, I don't see any reason to go to a jury

appealed. Chagra also could appeal Callan's denial of a motion to dismiss under the guidelines of the Speedy Trial

Callan could have sentenced. Harrelson to up to life imprisonment on the cocaine charge and 20 years in prison on the weapons charge.

Department of Public Safe-

ty agent Jerry Tolbert testified he searched the shoulder bag Harrelson was carrying after the profesed and found a plastic bag containing 7.8 ounces of co-

Chagra contended the bag should not have been searched without a warrant. Chagra said the oral statements should have been suppress because they were made before Harrelson had been advised of his rights.

Tolbert and other officers testified Harrelson talked during much of the four-hour period alongside the ghway, including telling officers he was being sought in

the Wood investigation. Trooper Ronald Messick said he asked Harrelson if he knew who killed Wood and Harrelson replied, "Do you think I'm stupid?"

Messick said he asked Haron if he had killed Wood and Harrelson replied, "I wouldn't snitch on someone else. Why would I snitch on

Messick, "As far as I'm con-cerned, Wood committed suicide" Finally, Harrelson told

Messick said Harrelson also told officers he had used previous year and had sold \$180,000 worth of cocaine the wice that amount. When he took the stand

Monday, Harrelson testified he refused to surrender until Mrs. Farah was present

warted to surrender, but I wanted someone there when I did it," he said. At the time, Harrelson was wanted in Houston for being a felon in possession of a firearm. He was convicted of that charge last month and sentenced to 20 years in prison. He still faces a bond-

fugitive from Houston and I

jumping charge in Houston.

Harrelson's wife Jo Ann,
who wept briefly when Harrelson changed his plea Monday, is scheduled to be is scheduled to be viction of using a false name to buy a hunting rifle.

Federal authorities say the bullet that killed Wood could have been fired from a rifle like the one Mrs. Wood

The World Almanac



1. Of the following cities, which had the highest per apits income in 1979? (a) dilwaukee (b) Seattle-Everett, Wash. (c) San Diego L. According to a 1980 count, 2. According to a 1980 count, how many individuals owned stock shares in

American corporations? (a) 380,000 (b) 4,311,000 (c) 29,800,000
3. Which city has more phones (Jan. 1, 1980): Hartford, Conn., or Harrisburg, Pa.?

ANSWERS L. b 2. c 3. Hartlord

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BEEF - Compared to Friday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Few loads steer and helfer beef steady to 2.00 lower, most decline on choice 3 and good grade. Choice 3 steer beef 600-600 lbs. \$2.00. Choice 3 helfer beef 550-700 lbs. \$2.00. PORK - Compared to Friday's 4:00 report the fresh pork trade was slow and demand-light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Fresh pork loins 14-17 lbs 2.50 lower, 17-22 lbs. 25 higher. 14-17 lbs \$1.50,17-22 lbs. 25.00-60,75. Fresh hams 14-17 lbs

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United States May Impose Sanctions Against Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) ing the end of a policy review that could lead to sanctions against the Middle East coun-

President Reagan left open the possibility Monday of tak-ing punitive action against the regime of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Asked whether a boycott of Libyan oil exports or other economic steps were being considered, Reagan said, "There have been no deci-

As to the question of whether the United States could stand by idly if a foreign leader were trying to kill government officials, Reagan told reporters, "Well, maybe you've just caught me before we've had a chance to counsel on this."

Reagan and his National Security Council met in a closed session Monday and were believed to have discussed the alleged Libyan plot and possible U.S. reac-

Reagan flatly rejected Khadafy's denial of reports that he had sent a terrorist team to the United States to kill Reagan and others.

"I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan told reporters in a brief meeting. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

he knows it."

However, the administra-tion was not willing to show any proof.

Nancy Reagan said in-creased security precautions may prevent the first family from attending church ser-vices on Christmas. However, she added, "I am very happy to have" the in-creased protection.

Reagan's top aides have been given Secret Service protection as a result of the alleged Libyan plot, and a congressional source who asked not to be identified said around a few key Capitol Hill Republicans — "those who are closely identified with the president and his policies."

At the State Department, spokesman Dean Fischer confirmed that the administration is conducting an extensive review of U.S. economic and political relations with Libya with a view toward dealing with Libya's

He said the review was not

He said the review was not accelerated as a result of the alleged Libyan plot, but that it should be completed in the "near future."

One option under study is a boycott of Libyan ell imports. Reagan seemed to reject that option on Oct. 21, saying Libya could sell its oil elsewhere unless many countries joined in an embargo.

U.S. oil imports from Libya have been dropping for some time. For the first four months of this year, the United States imported an average of 473,000 barrels daily from Libya. That figure now has declined to approximately 150,000 barrels a day.

As the extra security measures were being employed, the New York Daily News reported in today's editions that the clusive inter-

national terrorist known as Carlos is thought to be masterminding the alleged assassination plot.

The newspaper said that according to a U.S. government source, who was not identified, the Venezuelanterrorist is thought to have entered the United States on Khadafy's order as leader of an assassination squad.

Carlos, 32, a millionaire's son born Hich Ramires Sanchez and now also known as the "Jackal," is believed to have been living in Libys. He has been linked to several terrorist incidents, including the 1975 kidnapping in Vienna of oil ministers of the Organiza-

1975 kidnapping in Vienna of oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who were flown to Libya and freed unharmed.

The Daily News said key congressional officials were informed of the report on Carlos Monday.

'Air Safety Has Been Maintained'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In-dependent federal in-vestigators have concluded that air safety has been substantially maintained despite the firing of 11,500 air traffic controllers after their illegal strike last August,

illegal strike last August, sources say.

The findings by a special 16-member task force were to be presented to the National Transportation Safety Board today for final approval.

The report, prepared by the board's staff, makes no direct judgment on whether air travel is safer now than before the strike, but presents a number of facts disputing claims that safety has been jeopardized, has been jeopardized, sources said.

The safety board is an investigates airline crashes and other transportation cidents. It ordered the spe examination of the air traffic control system last Aug

when striking controllers charged the airways were unsafe because of the reduced controller work force.

Board sources who asked not to be identified said the study concluded that:

—The number of unsafe incidents, including reports of aircraft near misses, has declined since the strike. It also said there were fewer computer breakdowns last August than occurred the



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Anti-Nuclear Movement Sweeping Nation

By MIKE PEINSILBER

Spurred by fear that nuclear war somehow has become an acceptable option in Washington, an antinuclear movement is developing grassroots strength across America. With arms talks now under way in Geneva, activists are gearing up for a spring offensive of quiet persuasion.

Unlike recent mass European demonstrations proesting deployment of U.S. missiles in other countries. the American disarmament drive is focusing on a freeze in atomic weapons producAlready the movement has

- Twenty-four New England towns voted for a nuclear freeze.

- A Roman Catholic archbishop, Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, advocates tax withholding, advising Christians that they should refuse to pay half their federal taxes "to the nuclear

- Physicians attend seminars on "the ultimate epidemic;" 5,000 have participated in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, and Albuquerque, N.M. "We're saying the threat of nuclear war is the biggest medical problem facing the world today," says Abram Claude of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

- Even the staid Journal of American Medical Association carried a plea that the world's doctors "join our scientific colleagues who have insistently, with an increasing sense of despair and urgency, attempted to alert humanity" to the dangers of nuclear war.

- A band of 40 is traveling from Bangor, Wash., to Moscow to stir interest in nuclear disengagement.

- Roger Molander, a National Security Council aide

born. British-educated lec-

in the last three administrations, has organized a group known as Ground Zero. In early April, Ground Zero plans to sponsor discussions, at service club luncheons, in churches, schools and public meetings, of all sides of the nuclear question.

The National Freeze Clearinghouse in St. Louis says its campaign for a halt to the arms buildup has been endorsed by 46 national organizations, including the National Council of Churches, SANE, the Roman Catholic Pax Christ, and the Young Women's Christian Associa-

prise Institute, a conservative-oriented think tank, says he finds no fault with the goals of the disarmament movement "as long as it isn't directed at the United States alone and doesn't give the Soviets a free pass."

Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enter-

A disarmament movement has long existed in the United States and in Europe, but it gained impetus when the Reagan administration laid plans to increase the U.S. nuclear arsenal and openly discussed the possibility of limited nuclear war.

President Reagan alarmed many on both sides of the Atlantic by saying last September that a limited nuclear war in Europe need not escalate into a superpower showdown. Meanwhile, he has been been pushing for deployment of the new MX missile system, building 100 B1 bombers and developing a new Trident nuclear submarine as well as a submarine-launched cruise

Eric Van Loon, director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, says that "without any question," statements by various administration members about the use of nuclear weapons has sparked disarmament sentiment.

"When you have the president saying we could have a limited nuclear war and the secretary of state saying we might have a demonstration nuclear explosion - that sends a message to the people that the firm line between

weapons which has been emphasized by every president since Eisenhower appears to be blurring," he said.

This spring, disarmament

Half a dozen groups, in loose coordination, are laying out other plans to engage the American public in the spring campaign. They warn that politicians and military men

Some observers, recalling how the ban-the-bomb drive of the 1960s faded away after the test ban treaty was signed, believe an aroused public opinion cannot be sustained on so abstract an issue as

nuclear disarmament. Moreover, leaders of the movement know they are

Union. They acknowledge they can bring pressure only on the American side of the nuclear duet.

But they argue that a democracy must make the first move, and they are crafting their tactics to focus pressure on Moscow, too.

The petition drive is to be made public April 26 at a splashy national news con-

Theobold Not Surprised At

Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - As the unemployment rate reaches 8.4 percent of the civilian labor force, with more than 9 million people out of work, Robert Theobald, economist and futurist, says he isn't surprised.

This is unusual, because if you look at the government, academic and business forecasts of a few months ago you'll find that most

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP economists were indeed surprised by the economic

> But Robert Theobald, controversial, original - and according to one story, perhaps dangerous, too - says the entire unemployment scenario is clear to be seen, if you have the political detachment and intellectual honesty to recognize the currents of modern economic develop-

"It (unemployment rate) will rise to 10 percent at

Zolnierz Wolnosci said such

statements lead to the conclu-

sion that "the most extreme

tendency is gaining the upper

hand within the Solidarity

leadership - they are those

who have long striven for

anarchy and chaos, seeing in

it a chance for a takeover of

power by forces hostile to

People's Poland and

Walesa confirmed to The

Associated Press that he

made the remarks but said

his words were taken out of

Warsaw Radio broadcast a

tape recording of the speech,

but a spokesman refused to

say how the government sta-

tion got hold of it.

socialism."

least," said Theobald the other day by phone from his plunge already developing. home in Wickenburg, Ariz., a desert community where the physically towering, India-

> turer, writer and consultant does much of his thinking. In his quest for productivity, said Theobald, President Reagan has given industry and government a rationale for firing, a willingness to fire that wasn't part of our thinking before. Now, he suggested, cutting jobs is equated with raising

> > Who is Theobald? He's a man in motion, forever speaking and listening to university, business, and governmental groups. He is an adviser to Dallas. Spokane, and Portland. He is a scholar; he is an author: 'Free Men and Free Markets," "Economic Abunand "Beyond dance. Despair."

economic productivity.

Attempting to categorize him as liberal or conservative is futile. He is on fair terms with labor, management and government leaders. But, since he does his own thinking, he can irritate any or all of them.

Supreme Court Justice Ar-

Benham Indicted On **Felony Charge**

CHILDRESS, Texas (AP) - Former Childress County Sheriff J.E. "Snooks" Benham has been indicted on charges of felony theft and official misconduct in connection with an investigation that started more than a year ago, officials said.

Tunion leadership is also scheduled to meet Friday and Saturday and has threatened a nationwide general strike if the legislation is adopted.

The African naiton of Ghana is named after an earlier state that flourished along the Niger river between 800 and 1076 A.D. The modern nation covers 92,100 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Oregon, with a population of some 10 million, principally members of the Adansi, Akwamu and Ga tribes. Ruled by Great Britain as the Gold Coast for 113 ears, it was the first British African colony to be granted full independence in 1951.

A Childress County grand jury returned the two-count indictment Monday.

The investigation started last year while Benham was still in office, officials said. An audit of sheriff's department records revealed a \$5,291 discrepency between the amount of fines assessed and collected, authorities

Benham, who served as sheriff for 16 years, decided not to seek re-election last year and his former chief deputy, Ronald Sims, was elected sheriff on Jan. 1, 1981. hing could be simpler.

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Sharp Rise In Unemployment

thur Goldberg is said to have been overheard at a cocktail party telling Theobald whether in anger or jest isn't clear - that "There is nothing more dangerous than a man who's too far shead of his time." He was speaking at

the time to Robert Theobald.

Theobald is seldom daunted. He observes that if economists can be so wrong. as in failing to see the magnitude of unemployment, we have to be disturbed about the academic discipline." He adds: "That we have no economic model is clear. We cannot predict,

let alone control." The nation is seeking a return to a maximum growth economy while ignoring signs that to do so is impossible, says Theobald, restating an assertion that has been damned and praised but never put to rest.

Complicating this, says Theobald, is that if we obtain maximum growth it will be in work that is capital-intensive, not labor-intensive. "Growth won't be in steel but in robots and computers. The paradox is that the faster we invest, the more people we throw out of work.'

His conclusion: "Only fundamental refiguring of work patterns and life cycles can resolve short-run and longrun unemployment."

"In small doses, those who make policy are adapting us to the idea that there can be a nuclear war," says June Jackson Christmas, a professor of behavioral science at City University of New

The disarmament activists aren't the kids in Army field jackets who marched against the war in Vietnam. The kids are back, but so are people who stood on the sidelines in the '60s and '70s. Many of them wear professorial tweeds, doctor's whites, clerical collars.

This campaign is less strident, less gaudy, less chic, quieter - and, so far, smaller. Now the battlefield is in the town meeting and the lecture hall, not the streets. More than 150 somber campus teach-ins on the consequences of a nuclear war drew 100,000 participants on

activists will circulate petitions calling for an American-Soviet nuclear weapons freeze. The argument is that putting the arms race on hold is an achievable first step; already, 300,000 people have signed on the dotted line.

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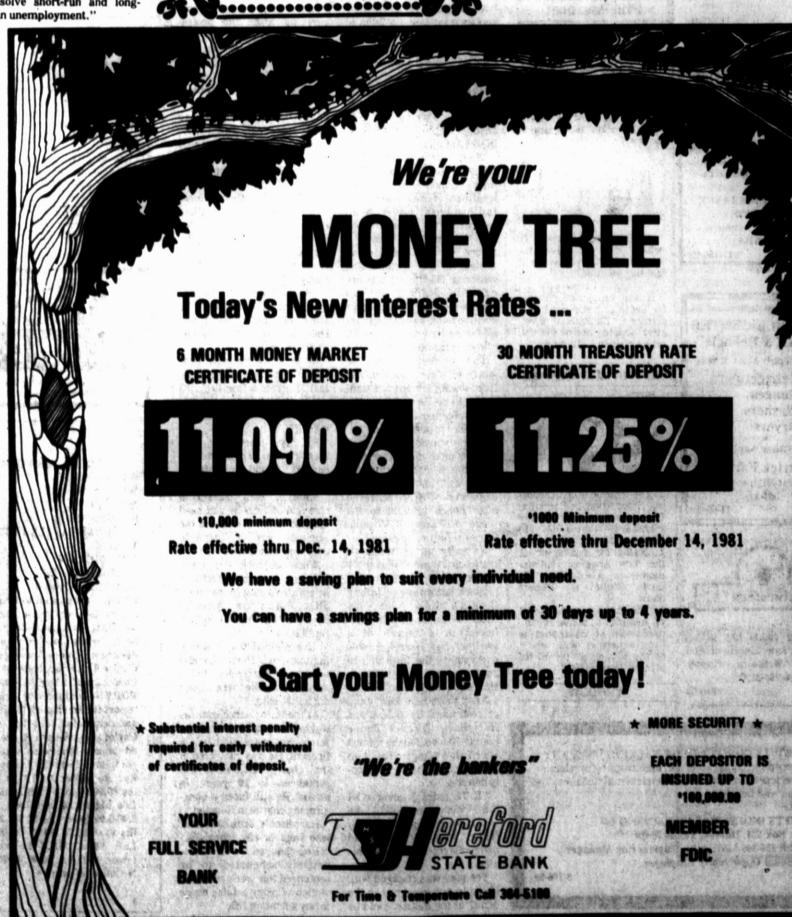
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inevitable, he continued, but WARSAW, Poland (AP) should say, " 'We love you. Poland's Communist regime we love socialism and the launched a two-prong assault party and, of course, the on the independent labor movement, accusing Lech Soviet Union,' and by the accomplished facts we should Walesa of calling for the overdo our work and wait." throw of the government and filing charges against The army newspaper

Poland Communists Taking

New Steps To Stop Overthrow

another top Solidarity leader. PAP, the official Polish news agency, reported the independent labor federation's chief in the Baltic port city of Szczecin, Marian Jurczyk, had been charged with "publicly ridiculing and insulting" government officials

It is the first time since Solidarity was formed a year and a half ago that someone of Jurczyk's prominence has been charged.

The charge was based on his comments that members of the Seim, the Polish parliament, were traitors and that some people might have to be hanged to solve the nation's problems.

Jurczyk's remarks were published by the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu before a meeting of the Sejm. And on Monday, four days before another meeting of the Sejm, both the newspaper and Warsaw Radio revealed a speech by Walesa, Solidarity's national chief, in which he said confrontation between the union and the government "is unavoidable, and the confrontation will take place."

Other Solidarity leaders scoffed at speculation that charges might be filed against Walesa also.

There would be a war if they touched Walesa," said

wanted to reach that confrontation in a natural way, when almost all social groups are with us," the head of the 9.5-million-member union told a closed session of union leaders last week. "But I made a mistake...because I thought we would keep it up longer, and then we would overthrow these Sejms and (local government) councils and so on."

The union should not say aloud" that confrontation is

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